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Base rate cut Prince plans a summer wedding adds to **Budget cheer**

• The high street banks cut base rates • The Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, from 12.5 to 11.5 per cent. The big criticized oil companies for raising building societies reduced mortgage rates to 12 per cent

• Share prices and government stocks rose strongly in response to the Budget and interest rate cuts, with the prospect of further rate cuts soon

Waves of optimism swept through financial markets yesterday in a strong declaration of approval for Mr Nigel Lawson's Budget. The high street banks cut base rates by 1 percentage point to 11.5 per cent, after a signal from the Bank of England. Britain's two biggest build-ing societies, the Halifax and

Abbey National, immediately reduced their mortgage rates. by 0.75 percentage points to 12 per cent. And the prospects for further falls in interest rates were good, the Charact-lor said yesterday. While emphasizing the Government's eautious approach, Mr Lawson said: "I think that there is a prospect of lower interest rates."

s a l'anne a Mr Lawson was talking to journalists at a briefing at No ··· • 11 Downing Street shortly after the round of base rate reductions, led by Barclays, had begun, Barclays cut its 1 C. rates from 12.5 to 11.5 per cent after the Bank of England 2000 cut its money market rates by Sec. 1963. a point in an early dealing 120210 round. en prista 🚽 The Bank of England, in

reducing its dealing rates, indicated that the move was in response to the Budget, the 1 M W pound's firmness and recent good figures for the money supply and public borrowing. The poind rose in spite of the reduction in base rates. It gained 10 points against the mean considerable savings for dollar to \$1.4782, and posted a the 1.2. million holders of more impressive two plenning existing endowment mort-gain to DM3.3442 against the gages with the society.____ German mark. The sterling

pump prices after the 7.5p increase in petrol duty in the Budget

THE

The Government is to recruit 2,000 "employment advisers" for Jobcentres in a £500 million campaign aimed at combating long-term unemployment

of the £20,000 loan.

By David Smith and Lawrence Lever

index rose by 0.5 points to £30,000 endowment mort-74.8

gage, there will be a monthly However, most of the action was in the domestic financial markets. The Financial Times 30-share index rose by 14.9 points to a new high of a month. 1.389.5. Government stocks were strong in response to the Budget and the prospect of further base rate cuts. Longdated stocks rose by around

£2.50 The new 12 per cent mort-Parliament

Leading article 13 **Kenneth Fleet** 21 gage rates at the Abbey Na-

tional and Halifax take immediate effect for new borrowers. For existing borrowers, the new rates apply from April I.

The Nationwide building society, the third largest in the country, is widely expected to follow suit with an identical reduction tomorrow. Investors, however, will be

hit by a 1 per cent reduction in savings rates which the Halifax and Abbey National announced yesterday at the same time as the mortgage rate cut.

The new 12 per cent rate, for both endowment and repayment mortgages with the societies, follows the scrapping of endowment differential by the societies two weeks ago. It will mean considerable savings for

On an existing 25-year tion in base rates.

saving of £18.88, while for a £20,000 endowment mortgage covering the same period there will be a saving of £12.59 · In the case of repayme mortgages, this latest cat will mean a saving of £8.28 a month for the £30,000 loan and £5.53 a month in the case The actual savings from the cut have been slightly reduced by the 1 per cent cut in basic rate tax announced in the Budget. This is because the tax

THURSDAY MARCH 20 1986

relief on the interest element of home loans is reduced by a corresponding amount. The Budget was well re-ceived in the City, because it was regarded as a cautious and

prudent package Mr Roger Nightingale, eco-oomics director at the stockbroking firm of Hoare Govett, said the Budget was "well balanced and politically

canny" and he predicted a long upward sweep for share prices The Chancellor, in his briefing, stressed the importance of lower pay settlements if the economy is to benefit fully

from lower oil prices. He said interest rates in Britain would be lower if the growth in unit labour costs were reduced and industry would receive twin benefits of lower borrowing and lower wage costs. Sir Terent Beckett, the CBI's director-general, welcomed yesterday's reduc**Royal family shelters the bride** By Alan Hamilton copy was seized by Peggy, an proposal of marriage at Floors

Touch of comedy as engagement is confirmed

A moonting frenzy of speculation was at once confirmed and defused yesterday morn-ing when Buckingham Palace finally made the official announcement that Prince An-Edinburgh announce the bedrew has become engaged to trothal of their beloved soo

Miss Sarah Ferguson. Although no further details

Old English sheepdog. Typed on Palace headed notepaper, the announcement said simply: "It is with the greatest pleasure that The Queen and The Duke of Roxburgh.

Prince's senior by The Prince Andrew to Miss Andrew. Sarah Ferguson, daughter of

Castle, the majestic bome of where the couple will set up the Duke and Duchess of home remains unresolved. In

Miss Ferguson, who is the favour apartment in Kensing-Prince's senior by eight ton Palace is indicated, but io mooths, explained that after the longer term they may her marriage she would be inberit Clarence House, at known officially as Princess present occupied by the Queen

The Queen, according to her

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The longer-term question of the short-term; a grace-and-

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occupied by the Mother and her

her red hair. The Royal proposal hap pened "some weeks ago" Asked if she remembered what Prince Andrew said to her she replied: "Yes, but I am not going to tell you The prince added that be

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Couple

tell of

secret

love

By Paul Valleiv

The romance between Prince Andrew and Miss Sa-

rah Ferguson might uppear to the public as a whirlwind affair, but it developed in

the couple

Sitting with his fiancée on a ep sofa in his Buckingha

Palace study, Prince Andrew

said: "It may seem like a

whirlwind because the media

only discovered about it in

In a joint interview with BBC and ITN, Prince Andrew

said their friendship began to

they sat sext to each other at a race meeting. "It was at Ascot that the whole thing took off."

The couple have been ac-

dren. "We have known each

other since we were four or

five, but we only really noticed

Miss Ferguson added: "We

se party and became very

met up again in 1983 at a

good friends. Then in June, 1985, when I was a guest of the

Queen at Royal Ascot we became better friends."

attracted by Prince Andrew's

"wit, charm and good looks"

and the Prince said he liked

Miss Ferguson said she was

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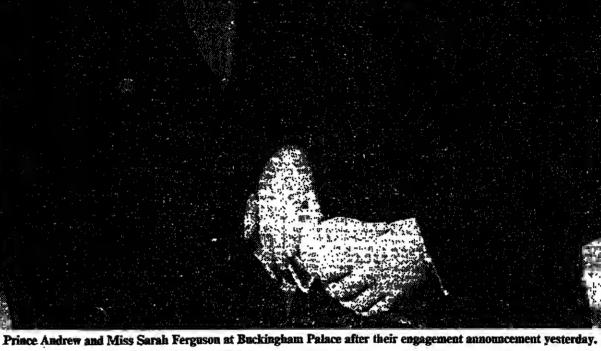
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had made the proposal not in the traditional manner on one knee, but oo both.

He said he was surprised that she accepted his proposal and she had told him: "If you wake up tomorrow morning, you can tell me it is all a huge

The Queen was "overjoyed very happy and very pleased -a delighted parent" when the Prince sought her formal ap-proval at Windsor Castle on ber refurit fr



KTIMES



Five years after the formation of the Social Democratic Party, has the face of politics really changed?

Wedded to their jobs How couples cope when their professions. are the same



The Times Portfolio daily competition prize of £2,000 was shared yesterday between Mr N Roberts of Wigan and Miss Leslie Chapman of Wat-ford. Portfolio list, page 24; how to play, information ser-vice, page 20.



Pitmen's vote

The pit deputies' union Nacods has voted by 6,413 to 4,219 against industrial action. over the closure of Bates colliery in Northumberland.

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new jobs criticizes petrol rise revolution By Edward Townsend By Teresa Poole

Industrial Correspondent Mr Nigel Lawson fuelled a. row over petrol price increases yesterday by describing oil companies as "foolish" and "silly" for passing on to motorists the 7.5p increase in cruit 2,000 new "employment advisers" to spearhead what Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Employpetrol daty aunounced in the Budget. "I think it is pretty clear,

the situation.

combat after what has happened in the oil market and the degree of unemployment. The new staff will be in-stalled at Jobcentres by midour market and the degree of competition at the pamps, that if they are to put up prices they will come down later. There-fore it seems to be rather foolish to put the price up in the first place," he said. summer. Up to £500 million is to be

spent in the next two years on the new range of employment measures outlided id Tuesday's Budget speech by the Chancellor, Mr Nigel BP yesterday followed Shell's lead and said that Shelf's lead and sum tonic prices at the pump would be increased by 7.5p from Satur-day, taking the average price of a four star BP gallon to Lawson.

Yesterday Lord Young and Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Paymaster General, filled in the 181p. Esse is still reviewing details of what the Government clearly hopes is a series of initiatives that will make a The Chancellor's insistence

that the oil companies were making enough money not to raise prices at all was high-lighted by Shell UK's ansevere dent in the ranks of the long-term unemployed before the next election. As well as expanding exist-

nouncement last week of ing schemes to encourage people to set up their own businesses, increased empha-sis is being placed on the young and those who have profits for last year almost doubled at £667 million. A spokesman for BP said: "We are not in the business of discounting duty increases. It's the Chancellor's increase, it's not ours." But he added been out of work for more

than a year. The new two-year Youth that competition on the forecourts would mean that Training Scheme, now to he followed by the New Workers Scheme for those aged 18 to 20, is designed to ensure that school-leavers have the pros-

forecourts would mean that prices would start edging down again fairly quickly. In his Budget statement the Chancellor said oil companies had not passed on to the consumer the full benefit of cheaper oil and that petrol prices should fail further. pect of three years of guaranteed training and work. "We are doing as much as any Continued on page 2, col 8

Tomorrow Chancellor £500m for have yet been made known, it is expected that the 26-yearold Prince and his fiancee will marry in Westminster Abbey, probably in July.

> The release of a statement much of whose news value was drained by weeks of press guesswork and an absence of The Government is to reany official denial, was oot withoot its moments of comedy.

The announcement had ment, said yesterday was a "revolution" in methods to been planned for 11 am, but shortly after ten o'clock Miss loog-term Sarah Brennan, a Palace press officer, walked across the courtyard bearing a sheaf of rient ring with its centrepiece papers and distributed them of a large red ruby to match to those of the waiting crowd her mane of auburn hair, of reporters and cameramen while Prince Andrew revealed who shouted loudest. One that he had made bis formal

Prince Andrew was closely Prince was very involved in the

involved in the design of the engagement ring, a fine oval ruby with 10 shop diamonds set cluster-style mounted in 18 carat white and yellow gold. Garrard, the jewellers who The price will remain a secret, but experts who saw made the ring, said: "The

Major Ronald Fergusoo and Mrs Hector Barrantes." son, was "overjoyed, very happy, very pleased - a de-lighted parent". The an-It was dated February 19, 1986, which far from being yesterday's date is actually

Facing the spotlight Prince Andrew's birthday. Grand old dukes of York3 At midday, the couple went Profile on television in a joint inter-view with BBC and ITN. Enoch Powell

Leading article Sitting at opposite ends of an ample Palace sofa, they ap-peared delighted but slightly

nnuncement was also welcomed by the Prime Minawkward, the Prince laughing ister, who sent a letter of congratulation from herself and joking heartily while Miss Ferguson smiled and looked and Cabinet colleagues to the entirely possessed of berself. Prince; by the Archbisbop of She showed off ber engage-Canterbury, who is attending a church conference in Toronof a large red ruby to match to; and by Miss Fergusoo's father, who left for Australia sbortly after the announce-meot to visit his elder daughter, Jane, and to referee polo matches.

> Major Ronald Ferguson, a retired Life Guards officer and now vice-chairman of the Guards Polo Club at Windsor and Prince Charles' polo manager, said of his prospective son-in-law: "I think be is a very fine person. We all know he is a very professional belicopter pilot. I admire any-

body who is professional at their job." Yesterday's announcement made an immediate, dramatic and practical difference to Miss Fergusoo's hife. For security reasons she will not return to her modest shared flat in Battersea, but will be instantly gathered ioto the bosom of the Royal Family and be given safe accomodation, probably at Kensington Palace

From yesterday she has also had assigned to her perma-oently an armed officer from the royalty and diplomatic

Prioce Aodrew currently hes fourth in line of succession to the throoe, and any chil-dren of his forthcoming mar-

is not without royal connec-

tion, being descended through

her paternal grandmother from the Dukes of Buccleuch,

the Duke of Monmouth, and

ultimately King Charles II and

his mistress Lucy Walters.

ther to ask for his daughter's hand last weekend. riage will take their place in Prince Andrew is on record line immediately after him. as saying that he would know Miss Ferguson, according to at once when he met the girl he the rules of succession, as a mere consort takes no place in

wanted to marry because it would bit bim like a the line of succession. But she thunderbolt. But yesterday be told a .

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proached Miss Ferguson's fa-

Press Associatioo interviewer:"It was not as much a thunderbolt as I expected. It was a gradual realization."

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Record £11m rise for secret services

By Anthony Bevins and Stewart Tendler

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ty operations.

rity Commission reports on the services. The budget is described as "for Her Maj-A record 13.6% rise has esty's foreign and other secret services. The Cabinet office been earmarked for the official budgets of Britain's intelli-gence and security services in will account for this vote," in the estimates.

the new financial year, accord-ing to figures published yester-The scale of the coming year's badget increase can be day in Treasury Supply gauged by reference to previous rises. Expenditure in 1983/4 was £70 million which The fill million increase means the budgets of the increased by 6.3 per cent to £75 million in 1984-5. This services will rise to £92 million. But this figure may only year's out-ture expenditure to represent the cost of salaries the end of this month is put at £81 million which means an urity. and other staff expenditure rather than the global figure

incease of 7.8 per cent. for Britzin's espionage, counter-espionage and securi-The main rise for next year comes at the end of n period which has bronght MIS con-siderable public humiliation The increase could be mean pay rises within MI5 and MI6 and criticism which began plus extra staff through reor-ganization prompted by Seca-Bettaney, a middle ranking considered to be either Cont-

M15 officer, for attempting to spy for Russia. A Channel Four film on the 20/20 Vision programme included blunt criticism from a former M15 munists or Fascist associations. The figures revealed in the

estimates give only a partial picture of Britain's secret serofficer, Miss Cathy Massiter. vices. They take little account The Bettaney affair raised for example of the GCHQ operation which employs about 11,000 staff and costs somewhere between £300 and considerable discussion about the internal failings of MI5. It prompted the appointment of a new director general close to £600m a year.

Downing Street and the need for change in the MIS There is also the military bareacracy and internal seccommitment to GCHQ through posts abroad and the Army intelligence operation in The Prime Minister last Ulster.

year extended ministerial powcrs to weed out potential security risks within the civil and public services by widen-ing the risk definition to include "subversives". Until then the problem areas were Much of Britain's espionage effort is maintained through the electronic eavesdropping of GCHQ rather than the oldfashioned spy network.

pictures of the ring say it probably cost about £25,000. protection squad. Reagan could compromise

> Washington - On the eve of the crucial vote in Congress of President Reagan's request for \$100 million for the Nicaraguan rebels, the White House vesterday indicated that it might consider compromised proposals to delay putting the plan into effect

But Mr Reagan was still insisting he wanted a full \$70 millioo in military aid, as well as a further \$30 million in bumanitarian assistance.

The vote, which Mr Reagan has made a crucial test of his Ceotral America policy, is likely to be extremely close. The White House was estimating before the debate be-Parliament, page 4 Leading article, page 13 teo votes to win in the House.

Miss Ferguson showing off her engagement ring yesterday.

design. He made various sug-gestions and special refine-ments were made."

HOME NEWS

US told to end 'unfair' competition on **Atlantic air routes**

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

services agreement with the merce to London, accused the United States over the Atlan- US of breaking the rules of tic air routes unless it accepts a international aviation. "One Emit on flights by US carriers. of the fundamental rules of In the strongest warning yet international aviation is that about unfair competition be- competition must be fair and tween US and British airlines, equal. On the Atlantic it is Mr Michael Spicer, Minister not." for Aviation, spoke last night of the "very serious" consequences if a new agreement was not reached by the end of July to control capacity on the Atlantic, where the US holds invest in its market. 60 per cent of the market.

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The capacity "annex" of the was open to a far greater Bermuda 2 agreement runs extent. US airlines could comout in July and the clear bine London and European implication behind Mr traffic and in some cases they Spicer's words, given as Brit-ish negotiators flew to Wash-between London and Europe ington, was that if a British airlines did not have satisfactory arrangement is not reached consideration would be given to terminating US the agreement.

The Government would have to give 12 months notice after which there would be no formal basis for aircraft to fly across the Atlantic. The Goverament hopes that US realization that they would have most to lose from a free-for-all will be an added inducement to come to terms.

"We are not playing games. We mean business. Without the capacity annex the agreement is not acceptable, government source said.

The Government is ready to Mr Spicer, addressing the consider tearing up an air American Chamber of Com-

The US did not open its vast domestic market to foreign carriers, even for access to international services, DOI did it allow foreign carriers to But the European market

comparable advantages in the

Mr Spicer said that efforts to press the US authorities for greater access to their home market were not making much progress. "The only practical

means we have to protect our airlines, which are perfectly competitive in terms of price, performance and product, from being progressively forced off UK/US routes, is to

exercise some restraint on the capacity of US airlines." He said that most US airlines were first and foremost domestic operators for whom international routes

were an adjunct to their domestic networks; such airlines could afford to engage in fare or capacity wars on international routes, to use them as loss leaders, to achieve domination of those routes and force off their competitors. Mr Spicer said:"Our air-

lines, whose business is essentially international, cannot afford to behave in this way. We simply cannot and will not expose our airlines to risks where the cards are stacked against them. True competition can only exist where there is proper and adequate access to the market."

Mr Spicer reiterated the Government's position that it was not in a position to privatize British Airways until the negotiations had been settled, and that it could not allow any immediate prospect of privatization to influence its negotiating position on the Bermuda agreement.

He also said that the man agement led buy-out for British Airways had not found favour with the Government because it wanted the widest possible holding of shares, and a sale at the best price "This itself no doubt pre

cludes selling British Airways to a single buyer, encouraging as it is that there is so much enthusiasm for privatization within the airline."

Satanist's 'gifts to woman'

dinner sexual intercourse, a court was told vesterday.

Jeanetie Clohosy, aged 27. of Basildon. Essex, said Mr Knight took her to many hotels for sexual intercourse and bought her a jeep, expensive clothes and jewellery. He was living with the Rev John Baker, the rector of Newick, East Sussex

She told Maidstone Crown Court that they regularly visited hotels including The Old House Hotel, Chesterfield, the Post House and the Old Moat House at Brentwood, the South Lodge, Chelmsford, and the Chequers Hotel, Forest ow, East Sussex. went towards buying satanic Miss Clobosy said: "Mr regalia to free himself from the Row, East Sussex,

Self-confessed satanist Der- Knight had a room at the devil but, it is alleged, it was spent on fast cars, women and ry Mainwaring Knight had a Chequers for his use after special hotel room for after- dinner where we would make high living. Mr Knight gave Miss love

Mr Knight took her to meet Clobosy a gold and diamond engagement ring. the rector and his wife three Miss Clohosy is the third times. She and Mr Knight woman that the court has been then went to the Chequers for told Mr Knight wanted to the night, she said. marry.

On another occasion she saw Mr Baker hand Mr Knight "As I saw it we were a brown envelope which he supposed to be engaged to be married," she said under later opened taking out about cross-examination from Mr Mr Knight, aged 46. an Michael West, QC, for the unemployed painter and decodefence.

rator, of Dormans Land, Sur-Miss Clohosy said that she rey, denies 19 charges of obtaining more than £200,000 loved him from about a by deception from committed month after she met him. It was nothing to do with the expensive gifts he gave her. The trial was adjourned He claims that the money until today.





More troops for Northern Ireland

additional soldiers and had The Government has made been in the province only four days. David Mulley, aged 20, a rilleman with the First Battalpreparations to send a further battalion of troops to Northern Ireland to assist in security ion Royal Green Jackets, was duties particularly if unionists on one of his initial patrols when a Provisional IRA booescalate their opposition to the Anglo-Irish agreement (Richard Ford writes). An extra 550 soldiers are

expected to join two other battalions which have been flown to the province since the beginning of the year, bringing troop levels to 10,750.

A decision by magistrates to

mother's addiction, was up-

held by the Court of Appeal in

had no power to put the baby

in care on evidence of addic-

London yesterday.

mother's womb.

bell in file

The first army casualty of A bomb hidden in a derelict the year was one of the public house in the mainly

nut a baby girl into council from convulsions. Her moth-

care after she was born suffer- er had continued to take drugs

ing from drug withdrawal orally and by injection

The judges over-ruled a parents and from her legal

symptoms, because of her throughout her pregnancy.

finding by two High. Court guardian, a welfare officer. judges that the magistrates Lord Justice Dillon said

tion while she was in her of giving this child back to a

nationalist town's Lower Square was detonated by remote control as an eight-man army foot patrol escorted an

Another soldier was treated at Musgrave Park hospital, Belfast, for shock and a pregnant woman also suffered cuts in the explosion which caused extensive damage to homes and shops. Rifleman Mulley's death brings the total numbe

soldiers already in the prov ince are to assist in ho ies and puterd RUC stations. RUC officer on duty. With the Prime Ministe

expected to reiterate in a letter sent to the two Unionist part leaders that the Auglo-Irisl agreement cannot be suspend for an increase in the cam paign against the deal.

of Army fatalities since the troubles began to 383. The extra two battalions of

Drug addict child | Lord Chief Justice to hear Bar case must stay in care By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent The girl was born suffering

Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, is to hear the Bar's challenge to the Lord Chancelwho represented the family of lor about legal aid fees, which Steve Biko, the black activist, opens in the High Court today. The decision of the Lord Chief Justice to hear the at the inquest into his death in police custody, case, the first to be brought by

Lord Hailsham of St Marythe legal profession, is an lebone, will be represented by indication of the importance: another barrister in the same of the proceedings. chambers, Mr Micholas Phil

lips, QC. In the name of their chair-man, Mr Robert Alexander, Ar----e senior counsel said: There is a feeling that it needs to be the Lord Chief QC, the Bar of England and Justice if there is a question of . Wales will argue that Lord ruling that the Lord Chancel-Hailsham has acted in breach lor, the head of the judiciary, of his statutory duty to pay fair has acted illegally."

• Five men were being ques-tioned last night about the murder of Rifleman Mulley.

hardline loyalists will push

company's present business were "completely unrelated". The offences, he said, were "basically a technicality" "PPP said yesterday that it was considering legal action against the brokerage compa-nies through the civil courts after-being advised to do so by The Bar will be represented by Mr Sydney Kentridge, QC a South African-born barriste

the judge at the end of the criminal case hearing. **Beatles** await

royalty ruling The remaining members of the Beatles and John Lennon's widow. Yoko Ono, must wait to hear whether their latest . move in a royalties claim against the recording compa-

Health

company 'unrelated'

to offences

By Nicholas Times Social Services Concondent

Two former employees of Private Patients Plan who

resigned when accused of

ciation have set up as special

ist consultants advising

companies on private health

Mr Eric Fordard, who in

January received an 18-month

uspended sentence at St Al-

bans Crown Court after plead-

ing guilty to charges of

obtaining property by decep-tion and of falsifying accounts.

and Mr Philip Morris, who

sentence, have set up Compa-ny Medical Insurance Consul-

tants in Hendon, north

London, to advise companies

os how to obtain the best deal from private medical instners.

Both formerly worked as sales consultants based at the

Watford office of PPP, Britain's second largest bealth

asurer. The two were ordered

to pay £750 and £3,386 com-

Mr Foxford said yesterd

that his consultancy advised

about 50 companies on pri-

vate health insurance, han-

ding subscription income worth about £1 million a year.

. The two men were charged

along with two brokerage companies, who were found

not guilty, on allegations that

the brokers received commis-

sion from PPP, arranged by

in fact received through the

Mr Foxford, who was quoted in The Times in the

Family Money pages of last Saturday's issue, said yester-day that the offences to which

he had pleaded guilty and his

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Mr Foxford and Mr Morris, a for business that PPP had not

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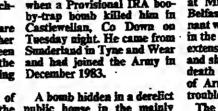
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ny, EMI, has succeeded.

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Opposition to the care order

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Lord Justice Dillon said: "I would stress that there is no

question whatever in this case

mother who is a drug addict."

To solve that the Russians

An unambiguous, if somewhat toxic segment. That would surprising, claim to have pro- have been impossible had they duced "the world's first uni- used existing vaccines, which versal anti-flu vaccine of a new are weakened viral cultures. generation" has just been They work by "showing" the

on the new compound, says it the virus proper. is effective because, knowing But, Dr Khaitov says, those that other vaccines light only vaccines are only effective against a specific flu virus when the real fin virus bears a adopted a new approach. strong resemblance to the original "Hu picture" shown to adopted a new approach.

Instead of tracking down the the cells. Because the fin virus entire fin virus range, they is very changeable, the anti-decided to identify its most bodies fail to attack its many

satisfactorily. ade by Soviet scientists. Dr Rhakim Khaitov, deputy fence system so that the white

director of the Soviet Institute cells in the blood will produce of Immunology, who worked antibodies when attacked by

against all strains of flu, But

minute section of the protein fraction of the fin virus (a mere 20 amino acids in length) common to all viral menbranes. They believed it would still contain the flu pathogene even after several mutations.

If, they argued, they could induce antibodies to attack that section, they would be well on the way towards an anti-flu compound effective

disguises and therefore flu they hit a snag; the blood's vaccines do not work white cells ignored the protein, failing to produce antibodies against it. Clearly, the protein

decided to concentrate on a was not an immunogene.

Dr Khaitov's group decided to turn it into one. Their plan was to join a molecule of the compound which triggers the activity of the blood's white cells with the protein in question.

An associate member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, Dr Viktor Kabanov, who heads the department of high molecular compounds of Mosvaccine was administered.

cow University, thought he could synthesize such com-The researchers then turned

to experiments with mice. They first inoculated them with the new compound and then with a flu virus. All the mice survived, although they normally die if they have flu. The vaccine worked immediately;

In further experim were sequentially infected with all the eight known strains of the flu virus. In every case they all recovered when the new

Lord Lane, the most senior professional judge and second properly done. The Bar will also argue that in the hierarchy after the Lord Chancellor, sits mainly on it had a criminal appeal cases in his expectation" to be consulted capacity as head of the Court about the pay increase which, of Appeal's Criminal Divi-, it says, was introduced with no. sion. But he is also head of the negotiation and in apparent Queen's Bench Division, in disregard of the Bar's indepenwhich the legal proceedings dent survey of earnings, after are being heard. which it claimed a rise of 30 to.

The court is expected to be '40 per cent. crowded to hear the cream of." The case, which will last two the legal profession pit their to three days, will be followed skills against the decision of after Easter by a similar action the head of the judiciary, who by the Law Society of England has limited their pay rise for and Wales. Judgement in both criminal legal aid work to 5 cases will be given together DET CEBL. later . . .

A Migh Court served judgement after a fiveday bearing yesterday. Just over 14 months ago accounts "legitimate" were ordered to be drawn up showing how much the-Beaties were owed in respect

Advert time

British Telecom is to begin a trial of the telephone for advertising from March 29, when the message on its speaking clock will include the name of the watch company, Accurist



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official, said yesterday that his erations at Charing Cross and wife, who had been ill with St Mary's bospitals in London liver disease for three years, and his heart to the Papworth was recovering well. bospital in Cambridge.

school has taken girls into its sixth form for nearly 10 years, Mr Richard Bull, headmaster, received sick pay for two years as a result of the mental strain is to propose that girls be admitted from 13 years onwards,

of the dispute. The hearing continues,

Sarah Ferguson: from pouting toddler to Prince's bride





Four ages of a princess in waiting: Sarah Ferguson at work in the garden, aged three, photgraphed by Lord Lichfield; at Daneshill School in Basingstoke, aged 12, in June 1972; as a teenage bridesmaid at her sister's wedding in July 1976; and with her fiancé, Prince Andrew, in the gardens of Buckingham Palace after their engagement was announced yesterday.

HOME NEWS

By Robin Young

Sarah Ferguson, at 26, is a much more mature and street-wise young woman than the Princess of Wales was when she became engaged at the age of 19. This has been reflected in the greater aplomh and confidence with which she has faced the attentions of the press during the testing time in which her royal romance was guessed at bot oot officially

acknowledged. Her exchanges with the reporters and paparrazi who have plagued and pes-tered her have been unfallingly good-humoured and unprotesting. At the same time, she has not besitated to use her skill as a fast driver to give her pursuers the slip in London traffic. The only time she was patently flustered was when her car with the racing driver Paddy McNally (a man 22 years her senior), is marrying more than two years later than the national average for her sex. failed to start at Heathrow io February after her return from her Swiss ski-ing holiday with the Prince and Princess of Wales

The affection between the Prince and As the daughter of the Prince of Wales's polo manager she was within the the girl he first met as a pudgy schoolgirl on the polo field was first suspected last

royal circle, without ever having featured June when they appeared together in the in the advisers' lists of young ladies royal box at Ascot. Excitement swelled to in the advisers' lists of young ladies eligible for royal espousel. Had the plans a new pitch when she was invited for a of those who traditionally advise Buckweek-long stay at Sandringham at the ingham Palace about the nuptial future of the royal family been heeded, Prince Andrew should now be engaged to Lady Diana Spencer or another eligible young new year.

The couple were seen walking arm-in-arm and or hand-in-hand about the royal estate and the photographers realized that this was the real thing Miss Ferguson is, in fact, nine months older than Prince Andrew, who at 26 has brought royal marriage into line with the average age for British males. Miss Ferguson though, after her long romance with the paring driver Paddy Monly (a Later the couple held hands at the

Royal Opera House, a public display of affection that Prince Andrew never permitted himself with his former girlfriend, Miss Koo Stark.

Those who watch the royal family closely ooted the serious effect that Miss Ferguson was having upoo the impres-sionable prince when he began to lose weight quite noticeably. A trim figure while serving in the Falklands, he had gained weight quite rapidly. Best esti-

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mates are that be might have acquired an extra two stones after his return from active service and the end of his relationship with Miss Stark. Miss Ferguson, it appears, already has him back in Gobting the back in fighting trim.

There is a genaine friendship between the Princess of Wales and Miss Ferguson. Both grew up with in royal circles, went to boarding school, and suffered the dismay of having their parents' marriage break-up while they were young. For the second time a royal prince's

marriage entangles Buckingham Palace with the etiquette of dealing with bride's parents who are divorced. Last time the additional complicatioo was that Lady Diana Spencer's step-grandmother was the queenly romantic oovelist, Barbara Cartland, This time the special problem is that Sarah Ferguson's mother is now

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Facing the spotlight with confidence married to a wealthy Argentinian polo player, Hector Barrentes.

Miss Ferguson is much more experi-enced than the Lady Diana, whose shyness could be seen in her habit of dipping her head and looking at people through awkwardly upcast eyes. Miss Ferguson is notably more self-possessed than the Princess could be at her engagement.

The Princess of Wales quickly gave up her job as a kindergarten teacher, but Miss Ferguson plans to stay working with the graphic arts company in the West End as long as possible.

She has, however, already abandoned her shared flat in Clapham, and for the months before the wedding may be seen more often at her father's country home, at Dummer outside Basingstoke. She may also enjoy, as did the Princess of Wales, the hospitality of the Queen Mother in the pre-marriage period.

For the moment, the couple are talking of living in Prince Andrew's apartments in Buckingham Palace, though it is possible that grace and favour accommodation could be found for them in the Clock Court at Kensington Palace, where Princess Margaret, the Gloucesters and the Waleses already have their London

In the long term their eventual residence is likely to be Clarence House, present the home of the Queen Mother. Clarence House was for many years the Londoo home of Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh, Queen Victoria's second

The wedding date has yet to be fixed hut July or August would certainly commend themselves to police, politicians and the tourist industry as months in which the oatioo could well benefit from the extra pleasure of a royal wedding.

Couple tell how their love grew in secret

lady of her age.

of York **By Paul Vallely**

Prince and

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old dukes

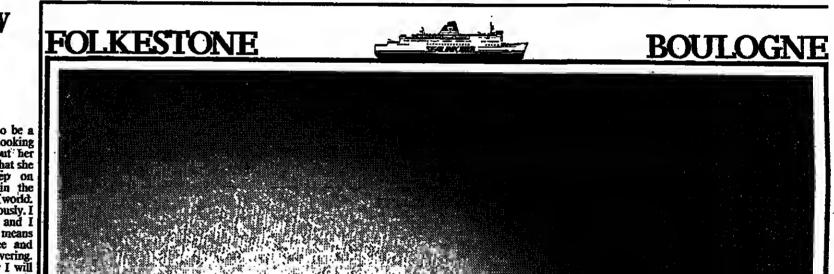
The announcement of Prince Andrew's intention to marry increases the likelihood that he will soon be created Duke of York:

The title, traditionally associated with the second son of the sovereign, was last held by the Queen's father, who later became King George VL

It would be sumsual for the

Continued from page 1 be a "great honour" to be a Miss Ferguson said she felt princess and she was looking forward to carrying out her royal duties. She said that she a strain at having to keep the

cise to share my happiness". Asked how he feit now that printing and publishing world. The announcement had been "I enjoy my job enormously." run this graphic firm and "Over the moon", and then work by myself. That mean making cups of coffee and after a quick glance from his fiancée, he added: "Correc-tion. We are both over the When Andrew is away I will When Andrew is away I will



Queen's son to marry without first being created a duke, according to David Williamson of Debrett's Peerage. "It is possible that he will be given the title on the eve of his marriage, though it is more likely that it will happen about August a month before, so that the invitations can be printed in that form", he said.

Prince Andrew would be the thirteenth holder of the title which was created in 1385 by Richard II and conferred upon his uncle Edmund of Langley. In that first creation, the then it will have to be some-

title passed down to two further generations, but since then it has always been created afresh for subsequent hold-ers. Dakes of York do not my parents' wedding. seem to have long lineages.

Edward Plantagenet, the second duke, was killed at Agincourt by "much here and thronggid". The fourth dake, the younger son of Edward IV, was one of the ill-fated Princes in the Tower. While Richard, Duke of York, who claimed the crown in opposition to Henry VI, had his head cat off, of Andrew. adorned with a paper crown and stuck upon the battle-ments of his namesake city.

In many other cases, the dukes' lineages disappeared back into the royal line. Five Dukes of York later became King, including Henry VIII who resigned the patent on the death of his elder brother Arthur and became Prince of Wales.

The most famous Duke of York, whom nursery rhyme seems to credit with a fondness for military drill with his apparently aimless marching of the 10,000 up and and down the hill, was Prince Frederick, the second son of George III. He was commander-in-chief of the English army and got into trouble when his mistress was accused of selling commissions. He was acquitted of personal corruption by 278 votes to 196 in the House of

from the post.

moon and will be even WOLK I so when this is over." here." No date or place has been

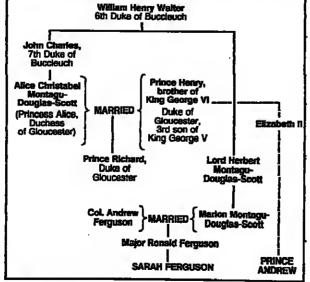
Prince Andrew added: "Sa chosen for the wedding but the rah is her own boss and she prince said he would like "a London wedding and a white wedding" some time in July or can make her own schedule to suit berself."

Of his own career, he said: "We have discussed it at some length and for the foresceable future I will be maintaining We would like it to be in the summer, if possible." Plans were already underway but my Naval career as it is at the "there are so many people to talk to and get decision from. moment. It is up to her to put up with that and I think she "If schedules do not permit will be a remarkable wife if she us to have a summer wedding, Can

Prince Andrew, a lieutenant "I cannot be more specific and it will be very nice if it can be in Westminster Abbey, like in the Royal Navy, will be starting an officers' course at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, next month.

He said: "I have absolutely "Sarah is already charging no plans to change the course round looking for a dress or looking for ideas. The plans are still up in the air." Prince Andrew said marof my career because I am to be married. And in any case, Sarah has told me in no uncertain terms not to change my plans at least for the riage was a major upheaval for most people and would be for them. But, Miss Fergusoo forsecable future."

Asked what they thought of the title "Her Royal Highness the Princess Andrew", which added."We are a good tcam. We are good friends. I am going to enjoy it immensely. I think I will cope with the help she would bear after the wedding, the Prince grinned and said "That's fine by me". Miss Ferguson said it would



nons, but had to resign Miss Ferguson's family tree, showing how she is distantly related to her fignce.

Princess's fashion influence By Suzy Menkes, Fashion Editor

Sarah Ferguson's "very silk blouse in hyacinth blue. ood friend", the stylish Prin- Silver buttons added an approgood friend", the stylish Prin-cess of Wales has already had a hand in dressing Prince Andrew's bride.

A sharply tailored navy-hlue suit, with Princess team Diana's favourite wide shoulder line, trimmed Sarah's fall figure for the engagement pictures. The double-brensted acket, cinched in at the waist by a very deep belt above an anpressed pleat skirt was worn over the simplest round-neck present wardrobe consists of

casual clothes and evening dresses, rather than "occasion" outfits. She has priately naval touch for the already been spotted shopping with the Princess of Wales in girl who says that she and her sailor prince are "a good Folham Road designer The chic outfit is in contrast boutiques

If Sarah Ferguson follows the Princess's advice, the wedto the fussy check suit that Sarah wore to visit Prince Andrew aboard ship a month ding dress is likely to be made ago, and to the Sloane sepa-rates she wears to work in the by one of the young British conturiers such as Bruce Oldfield or Victor Edelstein. West End. Like Lady Diana Spencer before her, her The fatare bride is not yet a client of either.

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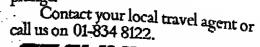
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THE TIMES THURSDAY MARCH 20 1986

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sumed its debate on the Budget.

When the toedia froth had been

It did not try to tackle the three great crises facing the

If the Chancellor had wanted

to reverse that trend of taking from the poor and giving to the rich he would not have altered

the basic rate at all. His best

course would have been to use his billion pounds either to cut

by the 1922 Committee and lost

The net cost of the entire jobs

package in yesterday's Budget was less than £100 million: not as much as the Chancellor

GRANTS _____

There were no grounds for believing the Government would deliberately inflict seri-

by social justice.

PARLIAMENT MARCH 19 1986

Howe: Most GCHQ staff agreed terms

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The Foreign Secretary had made upon family in my constituency himself a laughing stock by his is an absolute disgrace and it extraordinary conduct over the should not have happened in the issue of trade union member-ship at GCHQ. Mr Denis Healey, cbief Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs, said in

the Commons. Could he explain his dogged determination to continue shooting himself in the foot when his wounds from two years ago must still be causing him some discomfort? be asked

Sir Geoffrey Howe rejected what be described as Mr Healey's vulgar abuse and main-Healey's vulgar abuse and main-tained that the Government had achieved its basic objective in freeing GCHQ from the threat of future disruption while deal-ing sympathetically with in-dividual cases.

dividual cases. Responding to a private no-tice question from Mr Healey, be snid the overwhelming majority of GCHQ staff had accepted the revised terms of service. A few who had resigned from union membarabile but from union membership bul later rejoined would be asked 10 bonour their original commil-ment or face disciplinary procedures. Mr Healey said that two years

after failing to carry out the fearful threats he made to union members at GCHQ, Sir Geoffrey had suddenly revived the threat and had now withdrawn it five days later. Sir Geoffrey Howe said he had met representatives of the Council of Civil Service Unions vesterday (Tuesday) and explained that the Government's decisions on GCHQ had been taken in the interests of national

security. The small number of union members who had not accepted

the revised terms from the outset had been offered alternauve jobs or premature retirement on redundancy terms. He had been asked whether

those staff who had rejoined unions would be liable to dismissal as a result of disciplinary proceedings. He had replied that disciplinary matters at GCHQ were the responsibility of the director of GCHQ, who had informed the head of the Civil Service that he did not regard dismissal as an appropriate penalty unless there were factors f which be was unaware.

Mr Charles Irving (Chelten-ham, C): While having sup-ported all those io GCHQ who organization. Mr Merlyn Rees (Lerds, South and Morley, Lab) asked whether they were to understand that have suffered greatly over the past two years. I do not think it s unreasonable to welcome the despite the announcement two flexibility that has at a perhaps years ago that the polygraph was not 10 be introduced at Cheltenslightly late hour been in-troduced into the situation at

made by Sir Geoffrey Howe. I think it is right that the I welcome the statement

SPENDING

Fulham leaflets on housing THE BUDGET attacked

vision can take place in a more **BY-ELECTION** reasonable and sensible context.

The misery and the damage Leaflets circulating in Fulham and elsewhere claiming the Gov-crument was threatening the future of private rented accom-modation were without foundathat has been done to family modation were without founda-tion Mr John Patten, Minister for Honsing, Urban Affairs and Construction, said during quesbeginning, but it is not un-reasonable to pay some tribute to the Foreign Secretary for making a full and reasonable statement which is far more

partiality, he said. tion time in the Commons. I can give an unequivical flexible than we have ever seen country - unemployment, pov-erty and collapsed manufac-turing industry - and it was divisive. It was a Budget for men and women with \$200 a Sir Geoffrey Howe: I am grateful to him because 1 fully under-stand and have always under-stood the extent to which this matter of great importance in national security has also brought difficult considerations urance to the House (he said) that the Government has no intention, now or in the future, of doing anything to affect the security of present tenants in the security of present tenants in use private rented sector. Any leaflets going round Ful-ham saying the opposite are completely and stierly without any foundation. Mr David Heathcoat-Amory month to spend on share ac-quisition, for families wishing to manipulate large estates to for individuals. Mr David Steel, Leader of the avoid death duty, and for stock-brokers seen on television going wild with delight when their stamp duty was cut by 50 per

Liberal Party: The most constructive thing he could do Mr David Heathcar-Amory (Wells, C) had opened the exchanges when he asked if the Government would introduce legislation to free all new residential tenancies from the provisions of the Rent Act. Mr John Partiers. The Construnow is to give a categorical assurance of no dismissals at

assurance of no dismissais at GCHQ in order to bring total stability into the situation. Sir Anthony Buck (Cokchester North, C): It has been some-thing of an unfortunate saga. Looking to the future, can be assure the House that the new provisions of the Rent Act. Mr John Patter: The Govern-ment has no proposals for any major reform of the Rent Act in the lifetime of this Parliament. assure the House that the new structure there is to be will provide properly for the safeguarding of their position and legiumate interests of employees of this headquarters? SIr Geoffrey Howe: The restructuring which has taken place at GCHQ is designed to immore the comparison of the the income of this Parnament, However, it remains our wish to encourage the supply of more homes to let in the private rented sector. In order to provide greater scope for responsible faudiords to invest in rented

was £3.30 a week better oft. I ne family living on unemployment benefit was 55p a week worse off as a result of yesterday's Budget. The basic pattern of Tory taxation policy remained the same. The rich paid less and the rest paid more. For taxpayers on 10 times the pational dyerase accommodation, I yesterday ta-bied amendments to the Hous-ing and Planning Bill to extend the assured tenancy scheme to improve the operation of the headquarters as is necessary and to improve the pay and con-ditions of the staff there as can the assured tenancy scheme to improved property. Mr David Winnick (Walsall North, Lab): What Conservative MPs want is another 1957 Reat Act which brought Rachmanism. The Opposition have a duty to warn private tenants that in the unlikely event of this Government being rethoms of the staff index as the be achieved by restructuring from about 100 grades to about 15 grades. That restructuring is available for all those who are 10 times the national average the tax bill is down by 22 per cent. For taxpayers on average earnings the tax bill was up by something between 1 per cent and 3 per cent. serving there on the new terms Mr James Callaghan (Cardiff South and Penarth, Lab): The

of this Government being re-turned there will be some sort of Foreign Secretary has paid trib-ute to the loyalty of the people at Rent Act as in 1957. GCHQ. Does be not realize that Mr Patten: He is talking rabthis disgraceful episode and the Government's record will not be bish. He is going over arguments which long ago died when what he should be doing is looking to wiped out until every member of GCHQ who desires to join a Civil Service trade union shall be free in do so without fear of unemployment or to increase child benefit. He had chosen the option which least helped the low wage carver. The battle over taxation within the Tory Party was won

the future and trying to find ways we can bring accommoda-tion back into use, to belp the homeless, the young and those seeking jobs, which is now intimidation, disciplinary ac-Sir Geoffrey Howe: 1 recognize that the point of view asserted by bim with characteristic clarempty. Mr Jeffrey Rooker, an Oppoily is a point of view strongly held, but il bas to be set sition spokesman on the environment: Will be condemn the proposed meeting tonight in private of Conservative and alongside the Government's clear conviction that it was

private of Conservative and Liberal conneillors of the hous-ing committee in Falham? Mr Patter: That is the first I have heard of the meeting. I do condemn the tactics of the London Labour Party in putting around scaremongering leaflets in Falham and elsewhere necessary to make changes in the terms and conditions of GCHQ in order to ensure cominuity of operation in the

Parliament today Lords (3.0):Appropriation (Northern Ireland) Order. Ho-

ham, it now was? Sir Geoffrey Howe: Following the recommendation of the Security Commission, following man Rights and Fundamental Freedoms Bill and Museums ine mine case, recommenda Admission Charges) Bill, Commons (1.30): Budget debate. Office, told the House of Lords in a debate on the needs of voluntary bodies following abo-

Hung councils mean higher rates bills

devoted to halving stamp duty and the reduction in capital transfer tax. No wonder the job start pilot jobs?

The present Government was the first one this century to carry schemes in nine areas had only produced in total 70 jobs. In one area the pilot scheme had only created one job; the job of out a policy of re-distribution by taking from the poor to give to the rich, Mr Roy Hattersley, interviewing non-existent other chief Opposition spokesman on applicants for the pilot scheme. Treasury and economic affairs, said when the Commons re-

The Budget could have been a real jobs programme because of the opportunities given by the fall in world oil prices. This was the moment when industrial blown away from the Chancellor's statement the Budpolicy should be used to maxiget would be remembered for its mum benefit. essential triviality and its Interest rates were being held

far too high. Mr Nicholas Badgen (Wolverhampton South West, C) asked what was the proper

level of interest rates? Mr Hattersley said they should be at a level at which exporters could maximize their sales Even now interest rates were far too high and penalized industrial investment and pauperized the owner-occupier. They were much higher than Britain's competitors. interest rates had been man-



Hattersley: Chanceller wilfally failing nation

ged down this morning by the Bank of England to help the Chancellor. (Conservative laughter) They should have been managed down a month ago to belp the economy.

If the massive tax cuts come next year (he went on) they will be wholly dependent and wholly financed by the sale of British Gas, British Telecom and other national assets. The Chancellon talked about holding down the total of Government spending. By some slip of the memory he did not mention the £4.75 billion be intends to obtain from

asset sales. The assets were being sold at £3 billion below their true value to ensure a quick sale. That was wilful waste of taxpayers

tooney. The Chancellor should have financed jobs, not tax cuts. Why

He said many authorities had

rates were being held down for a

Even the plan for changing the married man's tax allowance was calculated to keep married women off the labour market. There were times to the life of an economy, or a family or a company, when it was prudent to borrow money for investment and when not to borrow was the

profligate alternative. It was intolerable that the poor it was innoverance that the poor were paying more tax while the richest 5 per cent were paying less. By cutting the taxes of the rich the Government had been forced to hold back benchtsfrom pensioners, families and the long-term unemployed. The Chancellor was withinly failing those groups and so failing the nation and the nation would make him pay the price. Mr John MacGregor, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, said because of the Government's

prudent management interest rates had come down by 1 per cent, bringing further benefits to businesses and families.

He hoped the oil companies. He hoped the oil companies would note the comments of MPs and he believed there would be considerable com-

perition at the petrol pumps. The Budget marked a further step in reducing the burden of income tax, though it was still too high and be hoped the Opposition would support the Government's efforts to get it down further. Ministers wanted individuals to keep more of what they earned to spend it as they wis ere to be knocked out.

The real take-home pay of a ings with two children had risen by 17 per cent since 1979. Under the increases he had spoken of today from borrowing, he would have made today's fall in in-terest rates impossible. He had Labour it had grown by only 0.5 per cent.

In choosing to make a 1p reduction in the basic rate of tax this year, the Government was programme unfinancable. not saying that basic rate reduc-tions were in some sense bener than threshold increases. Both were needed as part of the programme of reducing the burden of taxation. The real value of the married man's tax llowance was the highest since 1945.

Chancellor had gove back to death duties unsupported by a tax on gifts inter vivos which The Government's long-term objective continued to be to make further substantial inmade it a voluntary key paid only by those who distinsted their heirs more than they disliked the Inland Revenue. It creases in allowances. This dem-onstrated the Government's commitment to thresholds, but it had been time more was done on the basic rate. became a levy on the rich who

The basic rate reduction died young and unexpectedly which was not satisfactory. would improve incentives and This is a remarkably stony-hearted Budget (he said) for those who are the casualties of helps more small businesses and self employment. One of the greatest threats to jobs in this country today was that labour Government policies.

Robbing poor to pay rich costs had been rising faster than in competitor countries. The Budget, through the di-

rect tax changes, through the ch-rect tax changes, through its encouragement of lower infla-tion, and through its assistance. to lower mortgage rates which happened today, had greatly heiped that process. He hoped both employers and employees would take note and act accordingly. Everyone wanted the level of

intemployment to come down. The bulk of the benefits from last year's Budget were only now beginning to work through. The measures announced yestervisy were on top of all else that was being done. What mattered was best use of taxpayers' money. It was nonsense to suggest the only impact of this Budget on jobs would be by specific employment measures. The Opposition thought only the Government could create jobs Government could create jobs by spending other people's money. The Government dis-agreed Lasting jobs were cre-ated by business success in the market, business producing goods and services people, wanted to buy and they would have more money to buy after this Budget.

this Budget. The Conservatives and the country would be watching con-stantly to see that Mr Hatlersley now had control of his coleagues and would be watching leagues and would be watching like hawks to see that they did-not start ringing up promises on the cash register again. They also waited to see which of the elements of the £24 billion programme of Labour promises

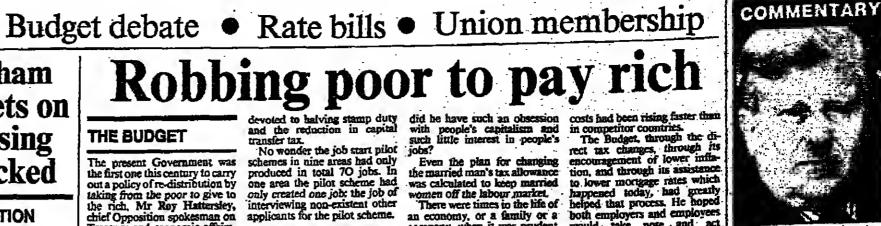
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not simply ignore the effect of the loss of oil revenues and press ahead with massive tax press areas whith have under-mined confidence in his long-term strategy. But he had to

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He also had a number of measures of direct help for the



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Mr Nigel Lawson has demat for the first time that te can be a truly political the can be a truly planter. Chancellor. His ingenuity as a tax reference had been re-vealed in his first Budget in 1984, but too often since then there has been a political dimension missing - almost as if he did not repart the task of securing public consent as really being part of his job. This week's Budget was, in

many respects, the most diffipresented. Having made in clear last automo that he intended this to be an occasion for significant but, cuts, his strategy was then destroyed by the collapse in all ptices. From then on, he was facing the

threat of an anti-chuax. But that was precisely what be could not afford for political reasons. He seeded to could the candidence in his own perforprovide the political uplift fast the Government requires in the afternasth of Westland and

in the rus-up to the Felham So the challenge for Mr terest rates impossible. He had not got off the hook because his Lawson was to do quite a bit within ancrow limits. He dave ° sull

Mr Roy Jeakins (Glasgow, Hillhead, SDP) said the Bodget was a pudding with some good phuns in it but it did not have a theme. Nothing followed logi-cally or obviously from anyoffer a sense of movement, forther hope for the anem-played and the prospect of better things to come. thing else. He had doubts about aboliion of capital transfer tax. The.

remain unchanged

The initial response of Con-servative MPs has been largely invourable. That seems to me a fair reaction: Mr Lawson has preserved the reputatio of a prodent Chancellor. He has not gone for a fiscal boundary. He is planning to heep careful control over the barrowing requirement. But the cut in the standard rate of income tax is both eye-catching and a signal that his basic intentions remain unchanged.)

now should remain on the table until after the European Court has come to some decision. 1 There has been no final recombope then that the whole re- mendation as a result of tests.

He added later that "hung"

councils, where Liberals called

the shots, were incurring heavy

expenditure. It was time that

expenditure. If was time that local authorities, particularly those in areas of high unemploy-ment, realised the damage done to business hy high rate

High levels of expenditure led

Dr John Cunningham, chief Opposition spokesman on environment, said that for the

Government to claim that by

rate-capping il was protecting ratepayers was simply not hon-

to high rates.

Under Secretary of State, Home Office, told the House of Lords

ous damage on voluntary rces to bodies.

There was no reason why all authorities should not take decisions by the end of the month

He said many authorities that constructs for the said many authorities that grant de-ahready taken their grant de-taking them soon. The Govern-ment had provided local abolition, of grants previously authorities with the means and given by the GLC and the metropolitan authorities.

Authorities provided with resources

lition of the GLC and the Lord Bottondey (Lab), opening

PRIVILEGE

Leaks of select committees

reports could be stopped by bringing the proprietors and publishers of newspapers which published them before the

House, Sir Peter Emory (Honiton,C) said in the

Commons. -If this was done the order

would soon go out to reporters and editors not to breach par-

the debate, said the VAT con-cessions for charities in the

The Bishop of Southwark, the the overall impression of Rt Rev Ronald Bowlby, said it, extravagance and extremism, was a totally unsatisfactory but the amount involved was situation for organizations to not large.

find decisions about their future

being left to the last moment Morale was desperately low and the timescale had been appall-

"Some of the grants made by

the GLC to voluntary organiza-tions invited criticism (he said)

interference with the work of a select committee should be re-ferred direct to the Privileges

ingly short.

Threat to papers

on leaked reports

VOL LIC to the motorist, which will not have pleased Alliance candidates covering the votes of disillusioned Conservatives in rural constituencies. He showed imagination, especial ly in the tax concessions to charities and in the schemes to encourage private share ownership, patting flesh on the concept of popular capitalism. He bas, at the same time,

left himself room, if his expec-tations are fulfilled, for greater generosity next year. That is important because this should not be judged as a pre-election Budget. The chances of a general

Committee instead of being brought straight to the Com-mons. One example given was the leaking to The Times in December 1985 of the environ-ment relations of the environ-Determoer 1985 of the environ-ment select committee's report on nuclear waste, which was highly critical of the nuclear industry: Sir Peter Emery said he did not think. the Privileges election within the next 12 months seem remote. What Mr Lawson has been doing this year is to prepare the ground for a pre-election Budget, and in political terms he has done it with some skill.

> Doubts over help for unemployed

Two doubts remain. The first is whether his direct assistance for the unemployed will really amount to all that much in practice.

Mr Lawson, I am sure, sees the real cure for enemployment in general economic growth. All interim measures are, I suspect, simply pallia-tives in his eyes. But it is of some consequence whether they are effective palliatives.

The other doubt is whether. he has done more than postpone the critical choice between tax cuts and higher. spending on public pro-grammes. The question hardly. arose this year because her lacked the money to do any. thing very much in either

Mr Lawson still seems determined to concentrate on tax cuts. That could cause trouble the degree of popular anxiety over such public services as education, health and roads.

& O started the service, as a way of making use of superway of making use of super-annuated troopships, they cost lot to meet the political chai-lenses af one of the political chailenges of one year at a time.

Mr Baker said that a number of authorities had yet to set their rates, but it seemed likely that English general rates would rise by about 12 per cent and domestic rates by 13 in 14 per

General rates in England in the next financial year were likely to rise by about 12 per cent, with a Mr David Harris (St Ives, C): Some district councils in Corndomestic rate rise of 13 to 14 per cent, because local authorities in general were budgeting for in-creased expenditrure of about 9 wall have cut their rates. The lesson should be passed to every county council in particular to look at expenditure and see per cent, double the rate of inflation, Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of state for the Environment, said during queswhere sensible savings can be roade. uon time in the Commons.

tion or dismissal?

Mr Baker: I agree. Cornwall County Council rate has gone up for the simple reason that the Liberals are calling the shots and where they call the shots, the rates go up.

A states go up. Mr Simon Hughes (Southwark and Bermondsey, L): While there is consistency for us in rates going up 10 the extent needed for increased services, in councils inherited from the

Tories there is inconsistency from the minister in that his commitment was in cut costs

bung counties are on average 20 per cent time and time again. In Cumbria, Cornwall, Devon, Oxfordshire and Somerset, where there are hung councils, it leads to higher spending and higher rates. It is not due to a cut in grants because this year the amount of

central Government grant to local government will be £11.4 billion and next year, with an increase of £400 million, it will be £11.8 billion. Dr John Cunningham said taxes

consistently on to ratepayers. Is that not wby (he went on) in

higher than in Labour-con-trolled counties? The figure for Tory counties, and there are ten of them, is 17.6 per cent on average. The average

and hold services and he has Mr Baker: Local government failed fundamentally to achieve that. Mr Baker: The rates rises in 9 and 10 per cent.

the shire counties rates are averaging almost 20 per cent and in Tory-controlled shire counties the rates averages are

for the nine Labour-controlled counties is 15.8 per cent.

There are several attractive

A country-made Chippen-

single chairs, all the worse for

Provincial sale spotlight

Rush chairs creep into the auction

were being reduced miserably, but burdens were being shifted

• Later Mr Patrick Nicholls few authorities, this was only possible at a cost to ratepayers in (Teignbridge, C) said Devon County Council was raising rates by 19.8 per cent, whereas when it was Conservative- conall other authorities. Mr Baker replied that ratecapping had been of consid-crable benefit to many authori-ties, cg Lewisham which would have had to increase rates by 67 trolled the increase had been 11 per cent. He asked Mr Baker to remind the ratepayers of Devon that this had been because it was

per cent on its spending plans, but now the increase would be now Alliance controlled with Labour support. Mr Baker: He is correct I was in only 7 per cent. In Hackney a 25 per cent increase had been cut to Devon a formight ago when they fixed their rates. The council has become hung and 11 per cent. was little wonder that many

therefore Labour and Alliance councillors are calling the shots. Spending goes up, staffing goes up and rates go up.

Mr Dale Campbell-Savours (Workington, Lab) said the majority of Cumbrians under-stood the rate rises were a direct. Housing

result of the cuts in Government grant which were greater than the reduction in taxes an-nounced in the Budget. What was the point of robbing Peter m pay Paul?

Mr Baker replied that Cumbria had increased expenditure by 16 per cent and as a result rates were up by 36 per cent. Dr Joim Commingham said if

get for a tenner.

attractive items.

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6.30pm and 10morrow 9am-

MPs representing other authori-tics welcomed the sort of future that ratecapping gave to hard-pressed ratepayers.

starts

Provisional estimates for hous-ing starts in England last year are 140,000 in the private sector and 28,000 in the public sector, Sir George Young, Under Sec-retary of State for Environment, said in the Commons. Figures for 1979 were 121,000 and

69,000 respectively.

Privileges' report on the leaking of select committee proceedings. The motion was carried late on Tuesday night by 104 votes to 22 - majority, 82. The motion had been before the Commons on March 10 but the vote was not accepted by the Speaker because fewer than 40 MPs took next

liamentary privilege."

past

Commit

force on his return from the on cruises to north Europe Caribbean where he is playing in the Test series against the West Indies.

yesterday:"Information has which has resulted in an between Ascension and the Falklands. That ended last year and she has since been laid up on the Fal P & O says that because of

It is understood that. Mr Botham and the other principal walkers, including John Border, brother of the Australian Test cricketer Allan Border, will be interviewed.

The Director of Public Prosecutions has been consulted and the police inquiry was started earlier this week. Mr Botham and his fellow

inquiry Ian Botham, the England cricketer, is to be questioned by police about allegations that he took drugs during his charity walk from John O'Groats to Land's End last

Mr Botham, aged 30, will be interviewed by detectives from the Devon and Cornwall buyer.

A police spokesman said come to us from a press source investigation being started into certain allegations in connection with those whn took part in the walk."...

rising costs it would be uneconomic to convert her back to school cruising. school cruises and the demand school cruises and the demand is still there, but few parents and educational authorities can afford up to £400 for one

walkers raised £710,000 for

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Times on Monday, March 24. Mis Grant does not drink. leukaemia research.

There is a well-proportioned and well- finished example of the 1860s in nicelycoloured deal or pine, the commode seat already done away with, which you might Every sale lends to contain a few out-of-the ordinary, and Worth toentioning is the

The marketing and joint managing director of Norfrost Ltd, Calthaess, has built the com-

five other finalists, she will receive 12 bottles of vintage

champagne, champagne on erery birthday and the privilege of having a vine named after liam. Sale llam. The results of her. "I am thrilled to receive this sale will be reported in The the accolade," she said. But



Mrs Patricia Grant (above), who runs a thriving freezer business, in London yesterday after winning first prize in the Venve Clicquot Business Woman of the Year contest.

pany up over 14 years to production of 3,000 chest freezers a year. Chosen from



think. the Privileges Committee's report went far enough in attempting to stamp out pre-publication of commit-tee reports. It ought to be widely understood that pre-publication was a breach of privileges of the Sir Peter Emery was speaking during consideration of a motion to approve a Committee of Privileges' report on the leaking House Mr Dennis Skianer (Bolsover, Lab) said be did not understand what all the fuss on select committees was about.

Mr John Biffen, Lord Privy Scal and Leader of the House, said he understood the zest for exacting punishment on editors or

The report of the Privileges proprietors.

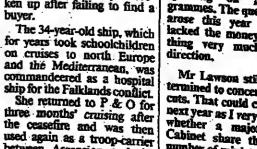
Botham to End of line face drugs for school cruiser

By Michael Baily Transport Editor

The Falklands veteran, P & O's former school cruise ship, Uganda, will probably be broken up after failing to find a

A Greek ship now operates

child's boliday cruise. When P



next year as I very much doubt whether a majority of the Cabinet share that view. A number of ministers are eager. for more direct action against unemployment, and they know

The Badget remains the responsibility of the Chancel-, likely to become restive if they suspect that he is preparing a pre-election Budget along lines which they believe to be politically mistaken. It is not too bad, they of the character

cast a disparaging look at the made. Look for goods that are two lightly-built Edwardian too plentiful to interest oak chairs with rush seats that hung from two nails near the door (Geraldine Norman writes). "Two pounds apiece, I should think. I don't know how they crept into this sale." The backs have two oak uprights and crossbars.

It is a type of chair that was made in very large quantities buy for kitchen or playroom, at the beginning of the century and huge quantities survive. in spite of the bonfire. Standing on a table further down the room are two more, matching this time, and set to make about £7 the pair.

Friday's sale at Colliers, design of scrolls and knobs Bigwood and Bewlay in Strat- and the straight legs are fluted ford-upon-Avon is one of and turned. their monthly antiques sales, not one of the twice-monthly auctions devoted to commoner furnishings and effects. That is why the rush chairs should not have crept in.

All the same, they illustrate chairs, plus two matching an important feature of coun- armchairs, imitating, rather try auctions, the very direct inaccurately, a George III link between supply and price. style, which might be yours at If you want to furnish a about £200 to £250.

otherwise they'd be for the do not have to toake do with bonfire". Mr Steven Bruce items that are ugly or poorly wear. dale chair in oak and elm. with dealers. an attractively-carved splat. The rush-seated Edwardian arms with a nice curved chairs are usually small, of movement and an upholrather mean proportions; the stered seat, is an eighteenthoak legs and backs are century piece, but only

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"The rush seats are still OK; country cottage cheaply, you

estimated at about £50. At skimped rather than generous. The design is plain and neat about £40 you might secure an and the wood generally has a bit of patina by now. A good and amazingly cheap.

finding a buyer. There are plenty of inexpensive chairs in Friday's sale. A set of three circle-back mahogany chairs of about 1860 are expected to sell for about £90; sluffing.

the circle encloses a simple

A set of four might make £200-£300, but three is not a favour of curves, to excellent popular number. And if you effect are prepared to make do with

out-and-out reproduction. Then there is a little counthere is a set of six dining try-made fiddle back of about 1800, the solid seal broken and patched, which could make £40-£50. But the most unpopular period piece is the commode chair.

eighteenth-century French big, old elm settle, which opens out into a bed (estimate provincial oak chair, which £200-£300), a box of butterthe auctioneers have already offered several times without flies pinned into a rich design against a red backround and enclosed in a gift gesso frame, The upholstered seat is now very decorative but fragile no more than a detached surp (estimate £80), and a ravishing of sacking and sprays of 1920s beaded dress, worked in

gold and silver thread, with an French provincial furniture, imitation Japanese design (eshowever, has a special charm; timate £100). simplicity of design is com-Colliers. Bigwood and

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bined with good proportions and flowing curves. Straight lines are always avoided in

Mental health | Bones keep their secret in Lebanon's hill of Sharabil plan will waste £3m, doctors warn Fowler

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

lion to produce an inferior units would prevent the staff mental illness service for from providing such a range of patients. services, it has claimed. -patients.

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Norman Fowler, Secretary of advice. State for Social Services, to set Then up an inquiry into a plan to build two units elsewhere in the city to replace the existing - facilities.

The proposal will mean "massive and permanent" ward closures at Withington and lead to the destruction of a tradition of excellence, the team has told Mr Fowler.

"It is against the interest of . patients, of teaching and of the development of much-needed ~research into community care of mental disorder," Professor David Goldberg, head of the department, said. . In a letter to Mr Fowler, he

and his colleagues added:"Indeed, since we are the suppliers of trained mental illness manpower for the north-west of England, it is -not too much to say that it is against the interests of all the mentally ill in our region."

The psychiatry department at the hospital offers specialrized wards for acute mental illness, for mothers and ba- ter and Trafford," the departbies. for alcohol problems, for ment has said.

So did a clutch of Lebanese A hospital's psychiatrists elderly patients and for those soldiers and militiamen hold-ing Kalashuikov rifles and a have accused their local health with severe behaviour disorauthorities of wasting £3 mil- ders. The plan for the new number of young men with heavy, metallic bulges under their pullovers.

The 14 psychiatrists and The team has alleged that doctors in the department at the mental illness services in Withington Hospital, Man- its district have been planned -chester, havecalled on Mr without any psychiatric

> The plan has been approved by the South Manchester District Health Authority. It in-volves building a small unit at the Park hospital, Trafford, and a slightly larger unit at Wythenshawe,

"We seriously question whether it can be reasonable to have two in-patient units within four miles of one another in a single district bealth authority, when an economic usage of resources would indicate the advantages of having a single, high-quality mit," the team has told Mr

Fowler. "We ask you to set up an inquiry into how the South Manchester DHA came to make this decision, and to ask the inquiry to consider all the facts and all the arguments, so that a decision can be reached which does not waste public money unnecessarily and which is in the best interests of the citizens of south Manches-

crews jostled on the small hill above the pathetic pile of bones and broken akulls. Had Only Lebanon could have there not been, after all, a produced such a scene. Col-oned Mahmond el-Haj – chief of the Sidon police, no less – his grey-uniformed deputy, a forensic scientist and the be-spectacled commander of the Sunoi Muslim "popular police" all stood at the month of the cure mass grave here?

From Robert Fisk

Sidon

Lebanese television comera

of the cave

It was one of those blameless spring mornings with the breeze andging the wild flowers on the little hill of Sharabil, and it might have been a picnic spot save for the group of armed men and the important-looking policemen. Everyone had a theory: the

Palestinians had murdered Christian families and hidden

rock way back in antiquity. The facts, such as they were,

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nese soldier had accidentally discovered the remains early on Tuesday morning on the cumalus above the Awali river. Everyone agreed that the Palestinians had maintained positions on the hill until the Israelis invaded and set up a base there in 1982. No one could dispute the litter of human bones and

cave and thrown the corpses in were of children, and there the tunnel next door, a crypt were also the broken remains carved into the prehistoric of wooden boxes that just might have been primitive coffins. Up to 30 bodies were were not difficult to come by. probably in three adjoining Everyone agreed that a Leba- caves, Colonel el-Haj an-

nounced, although only seven skulls were visible. Certainly in one rock-hewn vault there was fresh earth and

human finger bones and the glistening remains of what might have been blood. In the dark interior there were also sandstone tombs carved from the solid stone 1,500 years ago; the old tourist books even mention them. So who were the dead?The

government police officers gently vonchsafed the belief that, since the bones must be at least seven years old, the dead were victims of Palestinian goerrilles.

The young men with bulges underneath their pullovers, warriors of the so-called "People's Liberation Army", preferred the theory that Israel's allies had batchered Muslims on the hill, then shored up the corpses in the ancient tombs, albeit that the Israelis arrived only in 1982 and left last year and the bones appeared much older.

Indeed, if they were the

victims of a massacre, why did they appear to have been buried in disintegrating colfins? And why were there no clothes - not even belt buckles, rings or spectacles - lying amid the rocks? The Lebanese refugees living across the narrow wadi to the south said they had seen no sign of secret burials on the hill over the past

The Sidon coroner is supsed to rale on the cause of death. Given the condition of the bodies, he is unlikely to likely to maintain its prehis-

Soviet media round on Thatcher **Moscow delays on UK** visit by Shevardnadze

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

to his speech to foreign

Yesterday, the Soviet Com-

As Mrs Margaret Thatcher's Government became the tar-get of an escalating campaign confirmed this week in a of officially-inspired bostility speech by Sir Geoffrey Howe, in the Soviet media, British the Foreign Secretary.

sources here said yesterday that no date had yet been agreed for the expected visit to "Differences of opinion are only possible between those who have an iodependent Londoo of Mr Eduard view on one question or annther," Pravda declared. Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister. "But that independence, judging hy Howe's speech, is not to

There is disappointment in Londoo over the Soviet reluc-tance to make concrete plans be seen today in Londoo's nuclear policy. for the visit, which had initially been expected to follow journalists based in Britain, sooo after the Communist Sir Geoffrey accused Moscow Party Congress that ended on March 6. Some British Govof trying to pressure Britain

into giving up any credible ernment advisers had seen it ouclear deterrent and seeking as a possible precursor of a unilateral advantage in its visit to Moscow by Mrs proposals. Thatcher before the next gen-

muoist youth paper, Moskovsky Komsomolets, joined in the anti-British cam-The angry tone of the Soviet attacks has been prompted by Mrs Thatcher's rejectioo of paign, claiming that by its refusal to give a "positive reply" to the Soviet peace sweeping Kremlio plans for ouclear disarmament, first unproposals "the Government veiled on January 15, and by the Prime Minister's recent of Great Britain once again demonstrated its obedience to Washington's will and its readioess to block any steps on the way to saving mankind

bitter coodemnation of Britain uoder the sarcastic headline "Hanging on to Uncle Sam's Coat-tails." It claimed that the Thatcher Governanother example of the fammeot had abandoned any ous British hypocrisy," the paper claimed. "It is particuindependent policy on ouclear disarmament and now slav-ishly followed Washington's lead. larly clearly seen in the word

This lack of independence, weapons race launched hy Britain makes it even more dependent nn the US".

At a press conference on Tuesday, Mr Vladimir Lomeiko, the chief Foreign Ministry spokesman, accused Mrs Thatcher of "distortion, to put it mildly" in her reply to the Soviet leader, Mr Mikhail Gorbachny, delivered here by Sir Bryan Cartledge, the British Ambassador, last week.

He claimed that the British Prime Minister had "artifically" introduced questions of the military balance in Asia into the question of eliminating Soviet and American medium-range missiles from Europe.

In addition to the central questioo of nuclear disarmament, a second factor which has angered the Kremlio and now threatens the recent marked improvement in Anglo-Soviet relations was the meeting which Mrs Thatcher held last week with Mr Abdul Hag, who requested her help io securing the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

Dismissing Mr Haq as counter-revolutionary scum", Tass claimed that the London meeting was another example of the British Government "teaming up" with the Reagan Administration which, the agency claimed, was waging an undeclared war against Afghanistan with 'independence'. The nuclear the use of mercenary gangs".

a woman instructor at a firing range near Tel Aviv. **Moscow praises Polish leadership** From Roger Boyes, Warsaw period" - had brought Poland ber two ranking has little Warsaw Pact foreign minis-

consultation in the wake of Moscow's praise for the Polish of hearts".

so strong as in recent weeks. Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister who

ticularly apparent during the

arrived here two days ahead of other ministers, declared that the rise of Solidarity and the imposition of martial law code words, "a. difficult

Jaruzelski leadership was par-

Soviet Party Congress in Mos-cow when Geoeral Jaruzelski, fluent in Russian, seemed to Mr Gorbachov. ...Some- Western - diplomats

are oow describing the general as "first among equais", an evident "number two"in the Soviet alliance. But such oum-

and the Soviet Union closer foreign policy significance The Soviet warmth for the dialogue between East and West.

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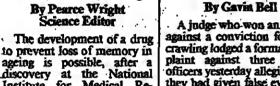
well-publicized meeting with a Mujahedin leader fighting against Soviet troops in Afghanistan. Yesterday, Pravda carried a

power conciliation rather than Moscow's approval, however, is significant in internal politics. It makes it almost impossible for Polish Marxist receive special treatment from hardliners to dislodge the -governmentwhich no - longer oeed fear Soviet disapproval if

from the nuclear threat." Earlier, Izvestia, the Government oewspaper, ridiculed Cooservative claims that Britain needed an independent ouclear deterrent. "Here is

An Israeli woman army recruit getting her first lesson in how to use a submachine-gun from Complaint Drug may on police by judge

halt loss of memory By Gavin Bell



ageing is possible, after a discovery at the National Institute for Medical Re-search, Mill Hill, north London The finding, by a team working with Dr. Nigel Birdsall, came in an exploration of novel ways of designing drugs to avoid side effects.

The class of compounds on. which the team is working opens a different approach for the preparation of agents to treat disorders such as gastric ulcers, heart conditions, intes-

A judge who won an appeal

against a conviction for kerb

crawling lodged a formal complaint against three police officers yesterday alleging that they had given false evidence

against him in court. Mr Colin Hart-Leventon, QC, a crown court recorder, was cleared at Knightsbridge Crown Court on Tuesday after his barrister claimed that po-lice evidence against him had been full of "inconsistencies,

inaccuracies and incredibilities".... Curfew after The complaint lodged with the Commissioner of the Met-ropolitan Police alleges that constables Stephen Farrow, Francis Mullan and Hugh two die in

ters arrived in Poland yester- and the Soviet Union closer foreign policy significance day for a top-level Soviet bloc and strengthened the "alliance since the focus is on super-

administration of General

Wojciech Jaruzelski. Rarely has the praise of the Polish party leadership been







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five years.

come to any firm conclusions. The hill of Sharabil is thus toric secrets.

memory loss in ageing. There is a common factor. All of the conditions can be influenced, either blocked or stimulated, by the action of molecules which are referred 10 Sec. 1 to as muscarinic drugs. In a disorder such as an

ulcer, the aim is to reduce gastric secretions which aggravate the condition. In loss of memory, the purpose is to stimulate the release of a brain chemical known as acetylcholine.

The name for this category of drugs comes from the way their highly-selective action occurs on nerve cells of the heart stomach, brain or what-ever part of the body is involved. The various preparations act on the nerve cells by attaching themselves to molecules called muscarinic receptors.

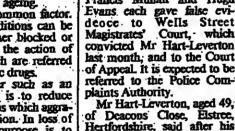
The use of conventional inc use of conventional muscarinic drugs, such as atropine (in heart prepara-tions) or scopolamine (for sedatives), has been limited by the many side effects.

The scientists at the institute have shown that there are subtypes of the receptors which can be distinguished by several selective drugs. One of these, called pirenzepine, is in clinical trials for treatment of peptic ulcers. Another prepa-ration is about to be used for heart conditions.

Infertility in monkeys helped.

" A new treatment that overcomes infertility in women is being tried to stimulate breeding of endangered species of animals. Preliminary research by Dr David Abbott, of the Institute of Zoology, London zoo, has begin with marmoset monkeys. The idea for the future is to treat pandas and great apes, like the orangutan-and gorillas, which breed rare-

ly in captivity. The first results show that the hormone activity of nondominant female monkeys can be raised to levels that should give good fertility.



Mr Hart-Leverton, aged 49, of Deacons Close, Elstree, Hertfordshire, said after his caused no injuries. appeal was upheid that he would be pursuing his legal career. He was not available for further comment yesterday.

A spokesman for the Lord school as 2,000 rioters burut 30 shop-houses and 29 Chancellor's Office said Mr Hart-Leverton's last threevehicles. year term as a recorder expired last December 31, and The police chief said 20 no decisioo on renewing it people had been detained and police were moving in to could be taken at the time arrest between 400 and 500 militant Muslims holding out because of the case pending against him. in the state mosque.

Coach driver sent for trial

A coach driver involved in a motorway crash, in which 13 people died, was committed for trial by magistrates at Preston yesterday, accused of causing their deaths by reck-

less driving. John Bonneyman, aged 63, of Miller Place, Edinburgh, who was remanded on bail, is who was remanded on oar, is alleged to have caused the deaths by driving a single-deck coach recklessly on the M6 at Forton, Lancashire, onOctober 21, last.

Addict 'must return son'

A countrywide search has been ordered for a boy aged two who has been missing with his mother, Rossella Fossati, a heroin addict known to have links with Heil's Angels groups, for three mooths. Lambeth council in south London has legal care and control of the boy, called David, and Mr Justice Latey

ian terrorist organizations, which has been published in in the High Court has ordered the mother to return him newspapers around the world, immediately or face arrest. has turned out to be of a

Palestinian author who supports the rival Fatah renization.

Mr Abdel-Qader Yassine, a 40-year-old Palestinian travel-ling on a Jordanian passport, says he had been barred from

entering several European countries after a picture of him (above left) had been distributed by Associated Press in January saying that it was of Aba Nidal. The Times was among several British newspapers to publish it.

ence there. It originally ap-peared in a Swedish news-

Panama City Malaysia riots Kota Kinabalu, Malaysia Panama City (AP) - Thousands of striking workers riot-(Reuter) - A 12-hour curfew was imposed on Kota Kinabu-lu yesterday after two people protests against austerity mealu yesterday after two people were killed in rioting by Muslims opposed to Sabah's mainly Christian government. sures imposed by Panama'a Government in an attempt to revive the economy. Four bombs exploded, but

A peaceful march in the early evening degenerated into violence near the congress building. Rioters shouting slo-The Sabah police chief said that a Filipino died in the riot gans against the International and a boy of 14 was killed by a Monetary Fund stooed vehicar during the ensuing chaos. cles and set some on fire, then About 10 people were mjured. Shops, closed and parents whisked children home from ransacked offices and shops in the area.

Anti-austerity

violence in

Several people were injured and a number of noters arrested. A strike was called nine days ago by the National Council of Organized Work-ers, one of the country's biggest labour organizations, to protest at austerity measures taken on the IMF's recommendation.



The 1978 wrongly identified photograph of Mr Yassine (left) and this week's picture, taken in London. Abu Nidal photograph was of someone else By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent

A photograph claimed to be paper under Mr Yassine's that of Abu Nidal, head of one name. of the most notorious Palestin-This week Mr. Yassine, who

lives in Sweden, visited AP's bureau in London to clear his name. He explained that, al-though he is balder now (above right) than in 1978, the picture distributed by AP definitely was of him. He said that Abu Nidal, whom he met in 1976,

was very slim and much shorter than he is.

After checking his passport and other personal documents, AP said it accepted that the picture was of him and not of Abu Nidal. The agency said it had bought the photograph in good faith, on the understand-ing that it showed Abu Nidal. and that as soon as doubts had been raised about the identity 1978 when Mr Yassine was an advisory message had been attending an academic confer-ence there. It originally ap-ers not to make further use of

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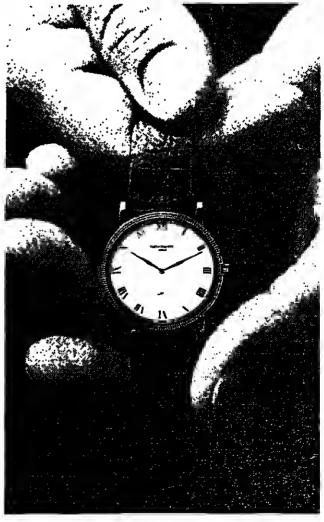
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At the end of the sixth round in the GLC Chess Challenge Grand Master Tournament at the Great Eastern Hotel, London, the British Grand Master, Murray Chandler, was still leading

Chandler, was still leading with 4% points out of 6, m spite of losing a lively game to the Hungarian Grand Master, Portisch.

Chandler, under great time are Chandler, of Flam 577. Portisch, pressure, could have gone for Stall Store Syr. Name, Polymersky, a draw, but he tried too hard Vapanian, 297. Larsen, Mester,

Chandler in chess lead By Harry Golombek, Chess Correspondent

game against Plaskett, is in the lead with five points. In the sixth round, Flear won against the Russian Grand Master, It was taken in Sweden in

Raphael Vaganian. The scores



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Basque lawyers strike to demand more courts and magistrates

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From Richard Wigg, Bilbao

More than 2,500 lawyers end a three-day strike tonight in Spain's Basque country intended to draw attention to: the "acute deterioration of justice" in the region. The strike made Bilbao's

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courts of justice idle, with no lawyers to plead before the judges. Lawyers visiting their clients in jail were the only exception.

It was a strike with a. difference. The lawyers, many of whom already earn fat fees in this big industrial city, had no thought of increasing their incomes. They wanted to put pressure on the Madrid Government to create enough courts and appoint new magis-trates so that their clients do not despair of ever getting

The Basque country is facing in the most acute form a problem successive democrat-

c governments have left unresolved. There are fewer than 1,000 judges and magistrates serving the country's 38 million inhabitants. Roughly half of Spain's prisoo population of around 20,000 is awaiting

trial There is a backlog of 54,000 cases left from last year in the

Basque country, and it is growing at the rate of 5,000 cases a year.

The worst case, an inheritance dispute in Guernica, has dragged on for 17 years without settlement. Two lawyers

cisco Ordónez, held two days

of talks with Portuguese lead-

ers on how the two countries

can work together in the

Community and Nato and

resolve common problems, such as trade, drug trafficking and the 50,000 Portuguese

At a meeting with foreign

journalists yesterday, Señor Ordóñez talked about broader

international questions. He

believed the problem of Gi-

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have already died during the try are now going to court far more than in the past, exercis-ing their rights," Senor Gue-Lawyers in the Basque vara told The Times. country have been the first to take drastic steps on behalf of This often means trouble

their clients to try to force for the investigating magis-trates. In San Sebastian, where Senor Fernando Ledesma, the Justice Minister in Madrid, to there should be three magistrates, there has been only one In Catalonia last month, for several months.

1,000 lawyers started a public Spain's magistrates carn campaign agaiost the "inefficiency" of justice m about £1,000 a month wherevtheir region. er they serve, be it a peaceful "If we joined the Europe country town or Bilbao.

Community, 1 suppose it is not just to pay VAT, we must have European levels of justice," Senor Juan Vidarte, dean of Bilbao's College of Barristers, observed. The problem is more acute

in a dispute - now before Spain's Constitutional Court in the Basque country because of the workload and the over who finances the courts and who decides prioriconsequent high turnover of magistrates

ties in justice. Señor Juan Guevara, Coun-Meanwhile, the Bilbao Pro-vincial Court ordered the cillor of Justice in the Basque automonous governmeot, intelligence chief of the Direcsaid that there was one magis-trate for 24,000 inhabitants in torate of State Security, Senor Francisco Alvarez Sanchez, to the Basque region, compared with one for 18,000 in the rest stand trial for allegedly hiding evidence of maltreatment of a of Spain, and one for 4,500 in West Germany.

prisoner by police, according to reports published here Magistrates do not like serv-ing in the Basque country for a yesterday. variety of reasons, including The prosecution claims he ordered that the file be closed ETA, the Basque terrorist in a case in which there was organization, and the "freemedical evidence to back up wheeling methods" of the claims that a suspected thief Spanish police combating was beaten by police at the

terrorism. "People in the Basque countime of his arrest.

baby case From Stephen Taylor A federal court judge was vesterday iovested with wide-

ranging powers to hold a new inquiry ioto the death of the baby Azaria Chamberlain and the conviction for murder nf her mother, Mrs Lindy Chamberlain.

A sixth

inquiry

into dingo

Sydney

It will be the sixth inquiry into one of the most celebrat ed cases in Australian legal history - the "dingo baby case".

Supporters of Mrs Chamberlain, who for more than five years has maintained that a dingo (wild dog) was respon-sible for the baby's death, But when the Basque Parliament debated the problem last welcomed the nature and scope of the inquiry an-nounced in the Northern Terweek it emerged that justice was also impeded because the central government and the ritory Legislative Assembly in isque authorities are locked Darwin.

Senator Colin Mason, a federal parliamentarian and member of the Chamberlain Innocence Committee, said: It would appear that the inquiry will be of a kind that the innocence committee has been seeking and I am confident that it will establish Mrs Chamberlain's innocence."

Mrs Chamberlain, serving a life sentence for the murder of her daughter, was released from prisoo on February 7 after the discovery near Ayers Rock of a baby's jacket which she identified as the one worn

by Azaria on the night of her disappearance. The jacket will be among Multi-millionaire hotel tycoon Con-

rad Hilton strongly opposed inherited weakh. When he died in January 1979, aged 91, he left 99 per cent of his vast fortune running to hundreds of millions

Gabor, received \$100,000, but when she

He left Barron Hilton, one of his three

sons, \$750,000 and half that amount to

his other two sons, Eric and Conrad, jnr.

Today Barron Hilton, aged 57, chair-

of muss around the world. Courad Hilton, a devout Catholic, left a 15-page will instructing the beneficia-

charity".-It also said that they were to

she forfeited the bequest.

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of deliars to charity. Each of his grandchildren inherited only \$15,000 (about £10,000). Two of his sisters were given \$50,000 and o third pothing. Francesca Hilton, the daughter of his second wife, the actress Zsa Zsa ew evidence to be assessed by Mr Justice Trevor Morling, a respected federal court judge. Mrs Chamberlain was convicted of cutting the baby's throat. contested the amount in court and lost,

She and her husband Michael, a former Seventh Day Adveotist pastor found guilty of being an accessory, have already sat through two inquests, a trial and two appeals.

man and chief executive of the \$3 billion hotel empire, accompanied by an army The Northern Territory administration, cooscious of alof lawyers, is due in court here to try to wrest control of his father's stockholdlegatioos that Mrs Chamberlain was a victim of ings in the company from the charitable foundation, which by edict of the will, prejudice in Darwin, has been at pains to ensure that there can be oo comebacks from It is a complex and bitter case and the outcome could eventually be worth as much as \$905 million to Catholic orders what must surely be the last inquiry.

Whatever the outcome, Mrs Chamberlain will not be returned to Darwin's Berrimah Jail-The remainder of her life ries to "promote world peace and shelter little children under the umbrella of your sentence has been remitted.

The hearing is expected to start in about six weeks.

Hotel tycoon opposed inherited wealth

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Conrad Hilton (above left) gave the bulk of his millions to charities run by Catholic ouns. Francesca Hilton (centre), daughter of his second wife, Zsa Zsa Gabor (right), forfeited her \$100,000 inheritance when she contested the will.

Charity gifts contested in battle for Hilton fortune

From Ivor Davis, Los Angeles

hand over the largest portion of the bequest to assist the work of Catholic nuns among the poor.

Barron Hilton's long-fought suit raises the ironic spectacle of Catholic sisters, who have taken a vow of poverty. embroiled in a struggle for control of millions of dollars.

At the heart of the matter is Barron Hilton's contention that a 1969 tax law allows only 20 per cent of a corporation to be owned by o foundation and other heirs together, and that the only way to eliminate this problem is for Barron Hiltoo himself to buy the entire 27.4 per cent (6.8 million shares) of his father's holdings and pass the cash on to the foundation.

However, he wants to buy the stock at \$24 a mit, the price it was on the New York Stock Exchange when his father died. Today the stock is worth three times that amount - \$641 million more than Barron Hilton says he should pay. It now appears that there may be another way round the problem created hy law. Some or all of the stock of Conrad Hilton could be placed in a "public support organization", an en-dowment similar to a foundation but not subject to the 20 per cent limit. Its contributions, bowever, could go only to a specified list of charities.

This would effectively exclude Barroo

Hilton from acquiring any more of his father's stock, and the Hilton executive contends that his father did not want a public charity to receive his stock.

The California Attorney General's nflice has, however, declared its support for the poblic organization, saying it would benefit everyone except Barron Hilton.

The matter is further complicated by the fact that Donald Hnhbs, president of the Hilton Foundation, served as per-sonal attorney to Barron Hilton for 30 years and only resigned from that position three years ago after protests that his relationship with Barron Hilton posed a conflict of interests.

Mr Hubbs has repeatedly advised the foundation to settle with Barron Hilton at below market price to allow the foundation to get m with its charitable

Meanwhile James Bates, the estate executor, and Myron Harpole, his lawyer, maintain that Conrad Hilton repeatedly told them of his concern not to leave too much money to his son Barroo and that in fact, during his lifetime, he wrote 35 wills, each one reducing the amount left to his offspring. Mr Bates, a close friend and personal

attorney of Conrad Hilton, told the court that his friend's intent was clearly to give his money to charity.

Gibraltar 'only colony in Europe' From Martha de la Cal. Lisbon In his first visit here since in the EEC and Nato and will be sitting at the same table Spain and Portugal joined the EEC in January, the Spanish Foreign Minister, Señor Frandiscussing together".

the bases.

Gibraltar remained "the only colony in Europe", a situatioo he classified as "anachronistic" and "morally intolerable".

He expected that the future of American military bases in Spain would be settled by the summer. "We believe the

gotiatioo in a friendly manner, rather than by the expulsion of

He had been in consultation with Mr George Shultz, the Great Britain are friends with- US Secretary of State. Spain's in support of the Contras.

vote last week to remain in Nato would make a settlement easier, "The United States can see that Spain is now an ally in Nato." He repeated that it would not permit ouclear

American presence would be reduced gradually through ne-

arms on its soil. Spain's membership Nato would not affect Portugal's position in the alliance. "Spain does not want to enter the Nato command

system," he said. On its policy in Africa and Latin America, Schor

Ordônez said Spain was "against direct or indirect military intervention", by the US in Angola in support of Unita rebels, or in Nicaragua



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OVERSEAS NEWS

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Media criticized as police release the main Palme suspect

From Christopher Mosey, Stockhohm

"And what happens?

"Well, the defence counsel

of a suspect loses its head and

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Mr Haos Holmer, Stockholm police chief, said there was no longer sufficient evidence on which to hold Mr Victor Gunnarsson, aged 32, who was to have appeared in court today charged with Mr Paime's murder.

A grim-faced Mr Holmer vesterday inferred that a photograph of the suspect prioted on Tuesday io the Malmo Socialist newspaper Arbetet. contrary to Swedish press regulations on the non-identification of accused persons, destroyed the credibility of identification of the suspect by one witness.

He said a second man, an acquaintance of Mr Gunnarsson arrested on Monday for suspected illegal possession of firearms, would oow also be freed

The police chief had earlier read a prepared statement oer in which we deal with the criticizing the media and the case of the mao now io

Police huoting the assassin of Mr Olof Palme were last former watchman and sup this society of ours functions this society of ours functions when under pressure." porter of a right-wing political party which had conducted a

political vendetta against the former Swedish Prime "A candle has gone out." Earlier in the week he had compared the progress of po-The statement said: "It is vital that an open democracy

such as ours shows itself able ing of candles. He said oo one else was now to handle the particular diffibeing held and 200 police had culties facing us in our endeavours to trace the started a new hunt io Stockholm. "We are looking for technical evidence and wit-

nesses. We are talking to people who might be able to help," he said. "We are working oo a broad front

the Swedish Bar Association Mr Gunnarsson had been a react and a respected newspamember. of the European Workers' Party, and io 1976 was photographed holding placards depicting Mr Palme per starts a witch hunt by publishing the name and picture of an arrested persoo and claiming that this is no ordias the Devil.

"There is reason for one and all who participate in the hunt for the murderer of Olof Palme to act with consideration and restraint. The man-

capturing Kitgum, the last Referring in the release of the suspect, Mr Holmer said: important town in the north near the border with Sudan. Western diplomats said it was only a matter of time before NRA forces occupied lice investigations to the light-

Arua, where several thousand demoralized soldiers of the former Kampala government had fled. The diplomats said bundreds of troops in the West Nile region, of which Arua is capital, and io the oorth around Kingum had aban-

doned their weapons and ei-ther disappeared into the bush or fled across the frontier to Sudan and Zaire.

Mr Guonarsson had said in a telephone conversation short-

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unite the country and end the civil war. The leaders of six countries neighbouring Uganda are to meet in Kampala today for a one-day summit which Mr Museveni said was being held

victory

Kampala (Reuter)

to consolidate their unity. They first met in Goma, cast Zaire, on January 30, one day after Mr Museveni was sworn in as President of

Uganda. Today's meeting appears designed to give the new Government the assurances it wants that its neighbours will oot help the defeated regime and its armed followers, diplo-

The priority of the new Government is security," one

The NRA has made a steady advance north from Kampala over the past two months, capturing key towns without having to fight a big battle as it pushed towards the frontiers with Zaire and Sudan.

WEST NILE PROVINCE ZAIRE) Arua .



Rescue workers pumping air into a tunnel dag under the collapsed New World Hotel in Singapore to help possible :

Singapore search for 18th survivor

Singapore (AP) - Rescue orkers began removing large, room-sized slabs of concrete from the rabble of the collapsed New World Hotel yesterday after hearing sounds of a possible 18th survivor under the runs.

They had resumed clearing debris after succeeding late on possible survivor.

tapping, even after a worker bellowed over a megaphone: After cranes, buildozers and power shovels emptied more rubble into a long line of "Take a stone and keep tapping. We are coming." The building, described by the Prime Minister, Mr Lee lorries, all work was halted once again to listen for sounds of human movement. Sensitive Kwan Yew, as a "conventional microphones were lowered into three holes in the rabble

and rescuers said they heard some tapping in the cerie silence. They quickly resumed work to try to reach the

bringing the confirmed death was stopped again to listen for morning the hotel collapsed toll to 12. more sounds, there was no she and souther rescard view another rescued victim. Mr Boh Gee Cheng, had gooe to the basement car park and seen some men trying to prop up the floor with wood

se of a bage crack. Mr Ling Kim Sai, director o operations at the Home Af-fairs Ministry, identified Tuesday night's survivor as Mrs Chun Kim Choo, aged 45. He said she was in satisfactory condition, but was treated for dehydration and minor

reinforced concrete structure". suddenly collapsed in a swirl of dust on Saturday. One of those rescued on Monday night, Miss Christing. ossible survivor. Phua Chiou Fang, a bank But as dawn broke and work clerk, said later that on the

Women's democracy day in Chile

From Lake Sagaris, Sautiago with marches for freedom, she Popular Democratic

democracy and justice, and by _ Movement, formed by the banging pots and pans to symbolize freedom of speech In spite of differences, members of both the main opposition coalitions worked. all Chileans to protest against together to make this demonthe 13-year-old military re-

- unable to form a united body. left-wing political parties, and

When Grace Fisher fell. no one heard her cries. murdered | Please listen to our Appeal.

has warned the United States the hudget. The ambassadors made it clear that EEC countries, which pay about 20 per cent of the hudget, would not increase their shares to compensate for the expected American cuts.

also expressed regret that they had been unable to see Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, to discuss the issue io the past three weeks. The State Department explained that he had had a very husy schedule, including the funeral of Mr Olof Palme io Stockholm.

In a letter to Mr Shultz, the ambassadors expressed coniaffecting US ability to comply

with the treaty obligations. :

that cuts in its share of the United Nations budget might

charter.

violate its treaty obligations. Three EEC ambassadors The State Department spokesman said: "We recognize that not paying our full assessed share of the United Nations budget raises substantial questions in terms of our obligations under the UN

UN budget cuts

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

Mr Shultz had asked bis deputy, Mr John Whitehead, to meet the ambassador of The Netherlands, which is current president of the Council of Ministers, and those of majority are already having an Luxemboorg and Britain.

cern that recent budget-cutting_ legislation and a Senatell amendment was significantly Owen writes).

yould cut its

The European Community \$210 million, or 25 per cent of Brussels - Britain and its EEC partners should be prepared to accept satellite television broadcasts with up to 15 per cent advertising content -

more than is allowed by any government at present - according to proposals pub-lished by the Europeao Commission yesterday (A Correspondent writes).

The new proposals, put forward by Lord Cockfield, the Commissioner in charge of opening up free trade withio

the Community, would force the Twelve to adopt identical · Brussels: New EEC procedures obliging member states advertising standards to en-sure that viewers are not to accept the will of the offended by foreign material. impact on Community deci-

sion-making, though the re-They are not designed to form package has yet to be ratified by Westminster and force the BBC to take advertis-ing, but EEC governments other Parliaments (Richard would oot be allowed to keep out commercial broadcasts

This has emerged from from other countries. Council of Ministers meetings The on an issue of symbolic signifi-Commission argues

several years.

Khartoum.

Tuesday in rescuing a woman believed to be the last survivor. Early yesterday they also recovered the body of an unidentified Indian man,

mats said.

Western envoy said.

SUDAN Kitgu Vital piece of shuttle

A women's coalition sup-ported hy all Chile's main recovered oppositioo parties, professional associations, unions and Washington - Ocean recov-ery crews have hauled up wreckage of a booster rocket of student groups has declared today a "day for democracy". The women have called oo

the shuttle Challenger which could provide valuable clues to the cause of the disaster in January (Mohsin Ali writes). A 500lb piece of debris measuring 5ft by 4ft recovered from 650ft of water may be from the right rocket booster. Failure of the O-ring seal in the lower joint of the booster is widely believed to have.

caused the explosion. Mr James Thompson, vicechairman of Nasa's Challeng-er task force, told reporters

gime hy exercising their democratic rights: by boycotting

classes and shops; by filling the streets of central Santiago **Black** gold miner

From Michael Hornsby

the middle of last month.

Johannesburg

Stration & Success. They are the Democratic Alliance, made up of conservative, moderate and mildly

Communists, the Movement of the Revolutionary Left (MIR) and the Almeyda section of the divided Socialist Party.

Both coalitions represent important sectors of Chilcan society and have won significant electoral victories in the past year, but they have been

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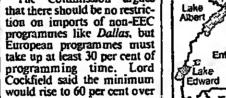
UN contribution by \$70 mil- cance for future European lion (£47 million) this year. union: the creation of an The US share is now about internal market hy 1992



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that the cause of the destruc-UGANDA tion of the Shuttle would be found even if search crews were unable to salvage crucial parts of the suspect right booster rocket. SLake, Victori

He said that his group would present a full report oo its findings on April 18

Libyan planes aid Sudan

Fram Gill Lask, Khartoum

offensive are shrouded in a Military aircraft supplied by Lihya are being used by Sudan's Air Force io the war secrecy unprecedented in Sudanese politics.

against southern rebels, ac-A military source, cording to military sources io could not be named, said bomhing raids had been going The planes, understood to be Tu22s, are being used in a on for several days and the planes were being flown by Sudanese pilots currently campaign to recapture the garrison town of Rumbek serving in the Lihyao Air Force. But he did not say what strategic capital of the Lakes province evacuated by the exactly was being bombed. Rumours persist in Khar-toum that Rumbek itself is the Army nearly two weeks ago after being besieged by the Sudanese People's Liberation target. Another military source, however, said this

would not occur until infantry support from Juba and Wau Though the ruling Transitional Military Council has consistently reiterated its dearrived. termination to recapture the

If this is so, current offensives could have mainly

ing on Tresday night among residents of the No.4 shaft bosteL The disturbance was said to be a continuation of the tribal a political significance - army marale has been low as the "faction fighting" which claimed six lives on Monday, war drags on; losses last year were giveo at more than 400 men; and a shortage of ammueight last weekend, and two on nition, supplies and equip-ment is understood to be the Tuesday of last week. In addition, four senior black maio reason for the recent miners were murdered on Febevacuation of Rumbek. reary 18. Vaal Reefs, which accounts for about 12 per cent of South

The civilians of Rumbek have already migrated south towards the equatorial town of Yambio, according to southern sources.

whom some 1,750 are said to have resigned "voluntarily" as a result of the recent unrest. Meanwhile, at least three people were killed, and two Meanwhile, Dr al-Gizuli Daffallah, the civilian Prime Minister. said Libya was acting as an intermediary between the Khartoum and Addis Ababa governments.

houses and four cars were set alight, during Tuesday and the early hours of yesterday in pitched battles between some 3,000 school children and a criminal gaug in Diepkkool. The fighting seems to have been related to the political anrest in the country. Two of those who died were burnt alive after the pupils raided a

Africa's gold output, employs a total of 40,000 blacks, of

The incident reflects an increasing tendency by young blacks, calling themselves "comrades", to take the law • WHITE EXODUS: Emigration from South Africa went up from 8,550 in 1984 to 11,401 in 1985, an increase of 33.3 per cent, while the num-ber of immigrants fell from 28,793 to 17,284, a decline of 40 per cent, according to figures released by the Central Statistical Services

The last two years have not been good for 84 year old widow Grace Fisher, Last year she was mogged and she had a stroke. And in November she fell in her home. Linable to reach a phone she lay alone in pain, calling for help for 15 hours. She could have died alone.

Help could have been a push button away.

Another black miner has died in violence at the Vaal Reefs gold mine, acar Orkney on the West Rand, bringing to 21 the death toll there since If Grace had had a Lifeline unit she could have avoided her agonising wait. Connected to a 24 hour control centre, Lifeline is a two-way voice communication system that, in a crisis, can summon help instantly. Even from the garden, or from bed, help can still be raised using a A spokesman for the mine management said that the killing occurred during fight-

special radio pendant which activates the main alarm unit by remote control.

Thousands are needed. Three million old people in Britain live alone like Grace. Many afraid hat an accident, sudden illness or violent intrusion would leave them loless. Lifeline can preserve their independence and peace of mind even their lives.

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(Grace's story is true but the name has been changed to protect her privacy.)

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From Keith Dalton Manila

President Aquino was yes-

After a three-hour Cabinet

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would be the quickest and easiest way to overhaul the last vestiges of the 20-year-old administration of former Pres-

ident Marcos, embodied in the

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power on February 25 after a

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volt, the validity of her admin-

istration is in question and its constitution has to be clarified.

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Congress examines documents brought from Manila

Marcos 'gave cash' Elections to campaigns of **Carter and Reagan**

From Michael Binyon, Washington

Documents brought to the United States by Mr Ferdinand Marcos show that the former Philippines president may have contributed \$50,000 (£30,300) to both President Carter and his challenger, Mr Ronald Reagan, in the 1980 election campaign, according to congressional sources.

Mr Marcos also appears to have given a \$10,000 campaign contribution to Senator Alan Cranston of California, and sums from \$500 to \$50,000 to between 10 and 20 American candidates in state and local elections, mainly on the west coast. Senator Cranston said he knew of no Philippines contributions to his campaign.

The one-page record of contributions is among 2,300 pages, copies of which were released on Tuesday to the House sub-committee investigating the Marcos holdings in the US. The record has now been referred to the Justice Department's criminal divisinn for further investigation.

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Under American election law, federal campaign contributions by fareigners, including companies, are illegal Individual Americans are also prohibited from donating more than \$1,000 to a presidential candidate.

It is not clear how or whether the Marcos payments were made. Reagan campaign nfficials denied on Tuesday that he had ever received any such contributions.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, begins a visit to Athens today as a fresh

attempt to solve the dispute

over Cyprus between Greece and Torkey is showt to be

Within the next month,

Señar Perez de Cuellar, the United Nations Secretary-General, is expected to com-

plete work on a revised plan for solving the Cyprus prob-lem - the third since he began

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Manila (Reuter) - Singapore has rejected a request from the ousted Philippines leader, Mr Ferdinand Marcos, to allow him in for a visit, its embassy said yesterday. Mr Marcos wanted to spend

two to three weeks there but his successor, President Aquino, felt the visit would not be helpful to her administration.

A White House spokesman also said a 1982 document was untrue, and that the campaign and the Federal Election Commission had elaborate safe-gnards which would have brought this to light.

But members of the House sub-committee suggested the money may have been given to the Reagan and Carter campaigns by dividing it among 50 donors. Although more difficult to detect, this is also illead also illegal.

The documents, also re-eased to Mr Jovito Salonga, head of the Philippines commission set up to recover illegally acquired Marcos wealth, showed that the former president kept most of his money in Swiss bank ac-counts. There was a pattern of began in 1984. commissions and kickbacks

paid by US, Japanese and other companies to close Marcos associates, according to investigators who have seen the documents.

Japanese companies paid the most in kickbacks, includ-

terday urged to rewrite the constitution of the Philippines ing sums totalling \$400,000. These payments involved ship and call legislative and local government elections for repair contracts in the Philippines and work on water

pumping stations. "The documents' confirm taking power three weeks ago — she postponed antil next week, making a final decision what we have suspected all along," Mr Salonga said. They showed a "raid of the Philipon whether to proclaim a pines public treasury", includ-ing military intelligence funds for the private use of Mr and revolutionary government. Mr Antonio Chenco, Minis-ter for Political Affairs, said a five-man commission recom-mended that Mrs Aquino ob-Mrs Marcos, There was an "illicit relationship" between the Marcoses and banks, fitain emergency powers from the National Assembly for six

nancial institutions and many corporations in the Philippines and abroad. Meanwhile, General Fabian Ver, the former military chief, appeared with a Philippines businessman in Alexandria, Virginia, on Tuesday before a

federal grand jury investigating alleged fraud in US military contracts to the Philippines. The two men, who fied to Hawaii with Mr Marcos, were

subpoenaed last week. It is investigating contracts total-ling more than \$100 million which were partly financed by the Pentagon's foreign mili-tary sales and credits programme. The investigations

Meanwhile, the newly creat-ed Commission on Human Rights has said its first priori-General Ver would not comment as he left the courthouse. His appearance may be ty is to investigate the disapone of many in US courts by pearance of more than 300 Marcos associates as investipeople abducted by soldiers or armed men during the Marcos gations get under way into alleged corruption during the regime. The commission, beaded by Mr Jose Diokno, a Marcos administration.

Kabul pledge encourages **UN mediator**

witnesses and officials and grant immunity from prosecu-tion. It has been allowed Cordóvez, the UN Secretary-General's personal envoy for Afghanistan, said here yestermilmited access to classified day that he had obtained from Kabul a draft timetable for the Mr Diokno said it was likely another investigation would be made into the 1983 assessinawithdrawal of Soviet troops (Hasan Akhtar writes). He was hopeful that it would help break the deadlock over retion of the President's has-

Afghanistan. Nevertheless, Cypras will he high on the agenda of the talks Sir Geoffrey will have

Meanwhile, employees yes-



Canada agrees to Acid rain admission extend US by Britain air defence pact By Hugh Clayton,

At one of the most success-

The two men also proposed

From Michael Binyon, Washington

missile treaty.

SDI research programme.

Environment Correspondent

Britain yesterday accepted that sulphur emissions from its power stations had caused ful US-Canadian summit acid rain pollution in Norway. meetings for years, President The admission was made by Mr William Waldegrave, Min-ister of State at the Depart-Reagan and Mr Brian Mulroney, the Canadian Prime Minister, agreed to extend a mutual air defence ment of the Environment responsible for pollution conagreement for five years. rol, at the end of a visit to Britain by Mrs Rakel Surlien, early talks on free trade arthe Norwegian Minister of the rangements. And in a signifi-

Environment cant change of heart, President "We have an division as to Reagan accepted the impor-tance of reducing acid rain, broadly endorsing a report the scientific perception of the problem," Mr Waldegrave said in London."Two or three drawn up by US and Canadiyears ago there was some an cavoys which calls for a scepticism in the scientific establishment." But while large-scale pilot project to reduce US sulphur emissions. there was now substantial agreement between Britain

The two-day summit here did much to restore the tradiand Norway about the impact tionally close relatinus, which of acid rain on lakes and have been strained by Canadi-

Ivan the Terrible 'was killed in 1943'

Jerusalem - Evidence which shows that Mr John Demjanjuk cannot be "Ivan the Terrible", who ran the nvens at Treblinka extermination camp, has been produced by an institute in Jerusalem which studies the Nazi Holocaust (Ian Murray writes).

According to evidence 20 years ago by nne of Treblinka's few survivors, the feared Ukrainian guard was killed during a rebellion by prisoners in 1943. The survi-vnr has since died, but copies of his evidence have been forwarded to the court.

Plan for ferry link to Spain

Madrid (AFP) – A ferry link between Gijón in northern Spain and Britain is to be established by Sea Link and could be operating by spring, 1987, the Cinco Dias newspaper said

Sea Link has two routes in mind, using either Ports-mouth or Fishguard.

Fiat jobs deal Turin (AP) - Fiat has agreed with trade unions to reemploy 5,500 workers laid off in 1980. Seven hundred will be back by July, and others will be hired again, after re-training, by the end of 1987.

Children die Ormandali, Turkey (AP) – Seven children were killed here yesterday when a mortar shell with which they were

playing exploded.

Mir back-up Moscow (Reuter) - The Soviet Uninn has launched an unmanned spaceship carrying, supplies for two cosmonauts on the Mir space station.

Angola return

clause, dropped in the last extension, inrbidding any steps that vinlated the 1972 Kinshasa (AP) - The 197 fnreigners freed on Zaire's Soviet-American anti-ballistic border by Angola's Unita rebels will be flawn to Kinsha-

Canada has strongly npsa under the care nf the International Red Cross and posed any broader interpreta-tion of this treaty, and returned to Angola this week. announced in September that it would not take part in the

Chad attack

Ndiamena (AP) -- Chad has On acid rain, Mr Reagan has been made forcefully aware of the depth of Canadiclaimed government forces inflicted heavy casualties in a surprise attack on a rebel outpost at Chicha, near Faya-Largua, killing 235 soldiers, including "18 white Libyans". an feeling and damage being dnne to Canadian lakes and forests by wind-borne pollu-tinn from the coal-fired power

Drug sentence plants and factories nf the

American Middle West. The Perpignan (AP) -- Raymond Administration has tempo-Keller, aged 60, of Dunstable, rized until now, insisting more research was needed to find has been jailed for five years, with two years suspended, for trying to smuggle cannabis across the Spanish-French frontier.

Cyprus tops Howe's By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent Mr Andreas Papandreos, the Greek Prime Minister, into

accepting what he recently described as being "only a semi-agreement". British officials deny that Sir Geoffrey, who will also visit Yugoslavia during his four-day Balkan tour, intends to do any arm-twisting while in sumption of Geneva talks on

But Mr Cordovez made it clear that he still awaited a final decision by Pakistan and

Afghanistan on the crucial issue of whether direct across-

Islamabad - Señor Diego

the table talks should replace.

band, Mr Benigno Aquino. In December 26 men, including General Fabina Ver, the former military chief, were ac-quitted of involvement in his

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of the newspaper.

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arrest.

divided island in 1984. The Greek Government is concerned that the new UN plan will skirt around issues which Athens - and the Greek Cypriots - regards as being of ramount importance, notably a timetable for the withdrawal of Greek troops from

Borthern Cyprus. Greece fears that Sir Geoffrey and Mr George Shuitz, the US Secretary of State, who is due in Athens immediately after his British colleague, will try to persuade Greece that the UN plan offers the best hope of resolving the Cyprus problem. There is also concern that they will try to pressure

larly as the subject was dis-cussed in some detail with Mr Targat Ozal, the Tarkish Prime Minister, when he was in London last month. Britain still has residual responsibilities towards Cyprus as a guaranter power. Sir Geoffrey's visit, the first

with Mr Papandreou, particu-

to Athens by a Foreign Secre-tary since Sir Anthony Eden was there in 1944, comes at a time when relations between the two countries are better than they have been for years despite ideological differences Apart from Cyprus he will also talk about the European Community, Nato and interna-tional terrorism.

as Kabul demands, the fouryear-old indirect talks format. The UN official said he was quite confident the format problem would be overcome and the Geneva process resumed.

Negotiators fall out

Paris - A slanging match saw in Damascus last week. between the two semi-official But the Ministry of Foreign French negotiators in the Leb- Affairs recognizes nully the anon hostages crisis, one of government emissaries who Lebanese origin and nne nf went last week to Beirut, Syrian, has broken nut (Susan Baghdad and Damascus. MacDonald writes). They wanted to smear my

MacDonald writes). Dr Rezah Raad, whose name in the election amily comes from the Bekaa campaign," Dr Raad said He Valley, has said he is giving up his attempts after accusations tions as a right-wing candidate by M Omrane Adham that his in L'Orne, but was beaten. negotiating tactics led to a Responsibility for the ex-January breakdown in talks. plosion on the Paris-Lyons M Adham, of Syrian extrao-tinn, says he is President been claimed by the Commit-January breakdown in talks. Mitterrand's personal envoy tee of Solidarity with Arab to President Assad, whom he Political Prisoners.

seized control - OÉ ments had not agreed about Manila's Daily Express, owned by Mr Roberto ways to reduce it. Mrs Surlien said that Nor-Benedicto, a close associate of ray wanted Britain to join the Mr Marcos, and sacked key officials before printing the first "special liberation issue"

"30 per cent club" nf more than 20 countries which have agreed that in 1993 their acid rain emissions should be 30 per cent lower than in 1980. Mr Waldegrave said:"We were not able to move nearly as fast as they would like in using additional investment

to bring emissions down faster than they would come anyway." He rejected Mrs Surlien's statement that the two governments had agreed that Britain must review its

attitude to acid rain, which she called "the most touchy issue between our two nations." "I would have put it a little an resentment recently at what the cause of acid rain. But the they saw as US indifference on last summit in Quebec last year commissioned the special acid rain and worries that Canada was being drawn un-willingly intn President Reagan's Strategic Defence envoys' report which called for a \$5 million US test project on new technologies to reduce Initiative (SDI). scid rain.

Mr Reagan also reaffirmed the US desire to scrap all The two leaders signed the extension to the North American Air Defence Agreement barriers to free trade between yesterday. The pact, which had integrated Canadian and US air defence systems since the two countries, saying such an agreement could put an end to many of the irritants that had bedevilled them. Mr 1958, was due to expire in May. Last month a parliamen-Mulroney announced that tary commission in Ottawa Canada would accept the US recommended its renewal. invitation to help develop an American manned space

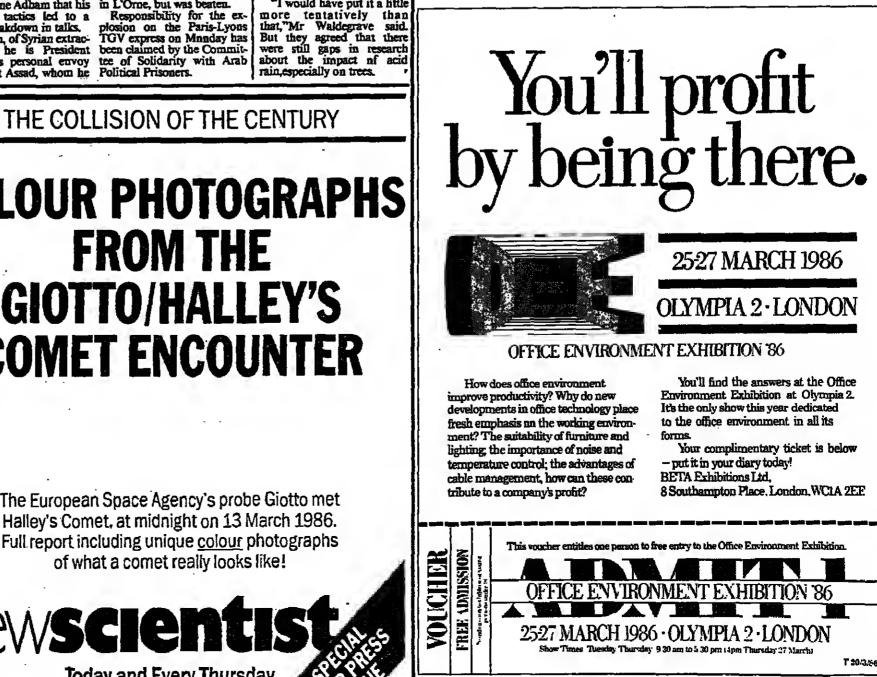
But many Canadians want-ed the reinstatement nf à station.

Wine seized

Milan (AP) - Police investi-gating the death by poisoning of three people have seized 14,000 bottles af wine from supermarkets in north Italy.

Golden egg

Rio de Janeiro (AP) - A Brazilian gold prospector nn his way hnme stumhled on an egg-sized stone which was a 165.5 carat diamond worth \$1 millinn (£684,000).



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The passions of a snap-happy Prince

PROFII PRINCE ANDREW

rince Andrew, visiting the Maritime Provinces of Canada last year at the end of his final tour of duty io the Falklands, found himself in the company of a party of local journalists covering his preseoce, and struck up a cooversadon with an attractive young woman reporter. Instead of dis-solving under his charms she adopted an argumentative, feminist and somewhat republican stance towards a member of British - and indeed Canadian royalty. The Prince passed on. That woman", observed one of

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the seasoned Fleet Street royal hounds watching from the wings, "has just missed the opportunity of her life." At the other extreme, the

Queen's second son has occasionally found that his reputation as a ladies' man has left him prey to naked opportunism. Victoria Macdonald, a 21-year old starlet who had become co-owner of a West End night club, fuelled the rumnur that she had been dated by the Prince and, when approached by the popular newspapers, played her cards perfectly. She nodded, hlushed, and murmured: "I don't want to say any more."

But in the end Victoria had to admit it was all a hoax, a cheap stunt to wio publicity for her cluh. Prince Andrew was furious, and made sure that her invitatioo to a film premiere which he was attending shortly afterwards was quictly withdrawn.

He has complained more than once, and often with justification, that the press have labelled girls as his steady dates when he has barely shakeo hands with them; it is the price he has had to pay for his reputation. Only once, however, has his family felt a serions need to hlow the whistle oo his romantic attachments. Immediately after the Faiklands campaign he took the actress Koo Stark oo holiday to his aunt's Caribbean hideaway island of Mustique, and was summoned home because the lady concerned, who had appeared io films which did oot require her to wear heavy period costume, was oot felt to be enhancing the mooarchy's good name.

For Prince Andrew, it was a hard and sobering decision, for what does a young man fresh from brother Charles, took to the Gordonstoun life almost as much as his father had done. But, although sometimes portrayed as something of a dunderheaded. Hooray Henry, Andrew achieved highly respectable academic re-sults, with A levels in English, history and economics, and six Olevels

He is nothing if not his father's soo - be is named after his paternal grandfather Prince Andrew of Greece - and to follow his father to the Royal Naval College at Dartmouth was more or less inevitahle, considering that he showed no consuming passion oor interest in any other career. Helicopter pilots are prone to take a self-deprecating view of their job; they will tell you that it takes little intellectual braiopower, only the intelligence to absorb a few simple rules, the discipline to stick to them, and the ability to stay awake at the wheel. There is, perhaps, a little more to it than that.

to the test in Fehruary last year when, flying a sortie io the Falklands many miles from his mother ship, a hydraulic pump on his Lynx failed and he chose to make what in the understatement of military parlaoce is known as a precaucionary landing in a boggy East Falkland field rather than risk trying to return to HMS Brazen. By all accounts, he handled the situation with calm and skill.

he Prince's skill was put

"He is one hell of a helicopter pilot", said the Ministry of Defence spokesman. "But this is only what we would expect from someone of his experience and seniority.

His fellow officers on Brazen, who referred to him simply as "H", rated his skill as a pilot rather higher than his ability as an organizer, when he was given the additional duty of ship's entertainments officer, laying on films and hiogo sessions for the crew, and eveo occasionally taking the microphone as ship's disc jockey. -

The Falkland Islanders, anxious for any contact or recognitioo from the mother country, took to him warmly, except those who did not recognize him. There are habitations in the islands for which remote is too mild a word. On a fishing trip to an isolated corner of West Falkland, he was approached by Claude Molkenhurgh, a shepherd, and inquired kiodly after his dogs. Claude in return asked if the offduty serviceman had dogs at home. Yes, said the serviceman: corgis. "Useless for sheep work", said Claude, who indicated a trailer full of peat and suggested that some help in unloading it might produce a cup of tea.

Sharn shooter: The Prince at work behind one of his five Nikons

actually", said the visitor."One in Londoo and one in Scotland." Claude was more than a little "My God", he exsurprised.

same attitude spills over into Prioce Andrew's current passion for photography, an interest he developed while flying a newspa-

found a technical error in the small print. His art, however, was oot well received by the photographic professionals of the press, BIOGRAPHY

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St Helena, 1984. Opening of Mount

Pleasant sirport, Faiklands, 1985. Tour of Maritime Provinces

Civil List allowance: 220,000 a

Appointed Counsellor of State, 1981.

of Wales, St Paul's, 1981.

of Canada, 1985.

East Africa, 1979. Supporter at wedding of Prince and Princess

posted to frigate HMS Brazen 1985. Shore posting to attend Name: His Royal Highness The Prince Andrew Albert Christian ieutenant's course, Royal Naval College, Greenwich, 1988. Major public appearances: (with the Queen): Montrast Olympics, 1976; Commonwealth Games,

Born: February 19, 1960, at Buckingham Palace, third child and second son of The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh Education: Initially by private tutors; Heatherdown Preparatory School, Ascot; Gondonstoun. Qualifications: A-levels in English, history, economics; 6 O-

Edward

Career: Royal Naval College Dartmouth, Seiled as lieuten and second pilot of Sea King helicopter on board HMS insincible as part of Faiklends task force, 82. Saw active service during Falidands campaign. Converted to Lynx helicopter course, and



Babe and boy in the public eye: Prince Andrew aged one month (photograph by Cecil Beaton); and aged eight

cardboard cutout of himself peep-ing from behind the curtains, was exactly what he would like to have done. He then threw open his drinks cunboard, but announced that he never touched the stuff himself

Outside photography, which may now take a back seat, his interests are only those one would. expect in a young man of his position. He shoots, and has. inherited a fine pair of Purdey shotguns from Charles who has given op killiog defenceless birds for pleasure. He is no great lover of competitive sport, and has not inherited his father's passion for polo. He would prefer to participate in an expedition to some, remote corner of the globe, with perhaps a bit of canoeing thrown. in for the thrill of it. He is happier.

remained at sea after his marriage to Princess Elizabeth in 1947 until the declining health of King George VI forced him, much against his will, to shoulder a fulltime public career in support of his wife. For the remainder of his naval career the Prince can expect further postings at sea; and the new Princess Andrew Will experience the occasionally lonely shore life of a naval officer's wife.

eyond the British Schools Exploring Society and the D SS Great Britain appeal, the Prince's portfolio of patronages for the time being remains shim dis mother has shown no great anxiety to promote him into the first division of

formal engagements. In time, he will have to be found a niche in public life. The Duke of Kent, who had oo training beyood

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war oeed but a severe dout of rest and relaxatioo?

Romantic rumnur has pursued the Prince ever since his schooldays at Gordonstoun, that stern academy of leadership on the windy coast of Morayshire which in recent years has slightly soft-ened its cold-bath and hairy-chest regimen and oow even admits girls to its sixth form.

When Kurt Hahn, a brilliant German Jewish educationalist, was thrown out of his naove land by Hitler and re-established his elite school for future leaders in Scotland, Prince Philip was among his first pupils.Prince Andrew, unlike his more sensitive

The talk turned to how Claude's house had been damaged by the Argentinians. "Do you have a house?" Claude asked his anonymous visitor. "Er, yes, two

claimed, "You must have bloody rich parents.

Naval careers suit royalty, if only because a ship provides long periods of privacy away from the endless public gaze. Prince Andrew fits easily into the rather hermetic camaraderie of the wardroom, with its breezy masculine air, ceaseless shop talk and techni-cal doublespeak; Service life is curiously self-cootained and in many ways remote from the real world. Military flying mcn love the minutiae of their work, and when on leave can take days to wind down and return to speaking comprehensible English. The

per cameraman around his squad roo oo an assignment.

e quickly acquired five cameras, including his mother's magnificent Hasselblad, presented to her at the factory oo a state visit to Sweden. And when this correspondent interviewed him at Buckingham Palace last year on his recently-published book of photographs, he was a very whirlwind of enthusiasm, of the kind that grips the newly converted, and boasted with some pride that, while reading the instructioo book for a new Nikon camera, he had

who wondered what, if anything, he was trying to convey.

The photographer himself was casy, charming and quite self-effacing, making no great claims for his own abilities. He freely cooceded that, earlier that day he had been on his hands and knees cleaning his darkroom - converted from a palace bathroom - with Harpic. When we moved to a window to examine a, set of negatives, he cautioned: "Better not do that, or they'll all start waving", and dissolved into a giggle. There was the distinct impression that making faces from the window, or leaving a

shaking his gangly limbs to the music of Elton John on the disco the Army, carved himself a worthfloor than sweating on the playing field; more of a prankster than a competitor.

public exhibition of his brief naval

By continuing his naval career -

beard.

the British Overseas Trade Board. Prince Michael of Kent has taken His official public life remains greatly restricted by the fact that the Navy is a full-time career, and on four City directorships, although Prince Andrew is unlikely ever to face the Michaels' substanhis major engagements remain few. He has undertaken only two tial shortage of cash. No such considerations need major functions abroad, the 150th anniversary celebrations of St

trouble Prince Andrew for the time being. Compared with the pressures faced by his elder broth-Helena, and the opening of the new Falklands airport, the last er, the relatively simple life of a married naval officer is something. to be enjoyed to the full while it

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This "new edition" adds noth-I nis "new edition" adds noth-ing to the enlarged and revised 1976 edition of Lord Thomas's 1961 classic - a work the late Dick Crossman once told me he regarded as that of a modern Thucydides. The new edition does not, as the blarb implies, take into account "new information which here "new information which has come to hand" since 1976.

This is a pity. The revolu-tion in Spanish historiography has taken place mainly since 1976. No account of the Secand Republic can neglect new work on the proletarian and bonrgeois parties, on employers' organizations. On the war itself there are new studies which describe in some detail the local impact of the creations of the "spontaneous revolution" that swept over Republican Spain in the summer of 1936. A revised bibliography including these new studies might have helped to fill the gap.

The new edition does, however, include a challenging short preface. Yet not al Spaniards would agree with Hugh Thomas that it was "good fortune" that converted imperial Spain into a conv secondaire after 1815; poverty, which kept Spain out of the great European game, can scarcely be called good fortan

Hugh Thomas's new edition remains what The Spanish Civil War always was: incomparably the best narrative history of that tragic episode in any language. Though none of ns may relish the awful task. of overhanding a major work, Lord Thomas should be encouraged to undertake a revised edition; it might reveal the shifts in his own political position over the years.

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THE TIMES

JONATHAN CAPE

of Love and Mar-riage in Shakespeare's Early Comedies (1967). The present volume belongs to the "Past Masters" series, and has the intriguing task of summariz-ing Shakespeare's thought as displayed through his art.

'thought".

contemporaries lago would have appeared as the Devil Some people have thought that Shakespeare was not realincarnate, or his agent. But Dr Greer says that "we no longer feel...the ubiquity of Satan"; ly capable of thought. His strong suit was intuition. He warbled. Other people have 'Iago is still serviceable to us, tried to push matters in the as an objective correlative of the mindless inventiveness of racist aggression. Iago is still alive and kicking and filling opposite direction, leaving fantastic brain-babies on his doorstep. But the fact remains that, whereas we can easily guess the kind of thing we might find in the Past Masters migrants' letter-boxes with excrement." volumes on Dante, Coleridge, or Goethe, in the case of his is a banal conclu

performance.

And this makes Shakespeare's

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sion to the study of Shakespeare we just can't be sure. It all depends on what Dr Othello, and it is uncharacteristic of Dr Greer decides constitutes Greer to make a play "serviceable" in so narrow a She begins with what is cause. Do we really no longer feel the abiquity of Satan? The success of many modern films

known about the poet's life, which she recounts in a stark and largely unspeculative way. depends upon our ability to feel precisely that. We might feel it but not, intellectually, Shakespeare's works, she says: have been ransacked believe in it; though I should

time and again for evidence of his adherence to Catholicism, Puritanism, the Essex faction, Platonism, feminism, anti-feminism, and so forth, on the basis of different and incompatible assumptions of where he was at different times and on different occasions, and whom he knew. No such assumptions will be made in this slim volume... Given the fact that Shakespeare seldom if ever spoke in his own person, a scrupulous discussion of his thought must take his invisibility into account as an aspect of his intellect.

So we are not to assume that any speech from the plays represents Sbakespeare's opinion on a given subject. Shakespeare stands back from the dialectic of his drama in which "idea is pitted against idea, and from their friction a deeper understanding of the issues emerges." This understanding is not something exhibited in the transmitted ext. It is achieved by the

> Mr Ponting is highly intelli-An uncivil gent, and argues his case well. His book makes one regret his foolish arrogance in deciding to leak information about the Belgrano in the hope of damaging the Government be served. He could have done

audience in the course of **James Fenton** cloven hooves, but I know

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think that we still believe in the quality called Satanic. What was the original audi-ence supposed to think, in the last moments of Othello? The Moor, realizing what has hap-pened, says of lago, "I look down towards his feet, but that's a fable." Meaning, I look to see whether he has

that is just a story. The crucial proof comes in the next line:"If that thou be'st a devil, I cannot kill thee." Othello

stabs lago, who then says."! bleed sir, but not kill'd." Meaning, Yes, you see, I am a devil. Othello believes him. But as to what the audience believed, or what Shakespeare intended them to believe, we We can really only guess. know that Shakespeare delib-erately introduced the Satanic element into the story he adapted, and that this clement is easily missed in a modern performance. "The ethical notion," says Dr Greer, "of evil as defective, absurd and

inconsistent is Aristotelian, but the embodiment of these characteristics in an agent, which makes possible the dynamic presentation of evil as an active force, is Christian." But is Othello intended to show the struggle of good and evil, as Dr Greer says, or the unfolding of Satan's designs in the world? To a certain degree, Dr Greer seems to want to enlist Shake-

from us. "As long as Shakespeare remains central to Enelish cultural life, it will retain the values that make it unique in the world, namely tolerance, pluralism, a talent for viable compromise, and a commitment to that most wasteful form of social organization, democracy." might more accurately have written "... and a profound commitment to that most wasteful form of social organization, the monarchy."

Tor indeed this is a sentimental view both of Shakespeare and of English cultural life. Had we been offered an extended treatment of what Shakespeare thought of the monarchy or of the role of the people in history. I suspect that the poet would have appeared very much less of a contemporary, and perhaps also less clusive in his thought. The difficulty is that, if you follow Dr Greer's sound advice in not confusing an opinion expressed hy a charac-ter with a belief held by Shakespeare, you are in danger, when trying to put togeth-

his world view, constructing no more than an Elizabethan Everyman. Still, it must be possible to ask of the plays whether their apparent philosophy does not run against the current of contemporary belief, and surely in the answers to such questions there is a way of deducing the existence of a thinking man. Does Hamlet subvert the literary form of revenge drama, or does it do more than that and attack the notion of revenge? Is the conception of kingship what one would expect from any conventionally-minded Elizabethan, or does it have its own originality and quirks? Dr Greer uses something of this approach in the section she calls Sociology, which discusses contship, when and marriage, and which is presumably based on ber doctoral thesis. Her other categories are Poetics, Ethics, Politics, and Teleology. The divisions are strange and sometimes illuminating; but I cannot help thinking that the methodology chosen has ham-

pered the overall inquiry.

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THRILLERS and variety of the sub-text. I **Tim Heald** particularly enjoyed poor Hal Tresider s tie on page 442, the hotel where Jack Brotherhood A PERFECT SPY takes Tom for lunch on page 166, and what I take to be the By John Ic Carré Hodder & Stoughton, £10.95 substitution of "Sugarloaf" for

"Plum Pudding" a page later. used to be. His first nove This is one particular code I can half crack, though I am not sure I read the message originally published as Call / I the Dead, and later filmed an reissued as The Deadly Affan right. Or indeed whether there is a mere 156 pages in pape is a message or merely a back. It was not an outstan I sense other threads and ing success ("One of the mn promising of newcomers Another Daily Newspaper and it was not until The St passages, not necessarily cen-tral to the theme, where

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special knowledge might heighten enjoyment if not improve one's understanding. Who Came in from the Col his third book, that the supe latives really started to flor I'd like to know more about Graham Greene said that ' was "the best spy story I ha" ever read." The Spy was n Simplicissimus; and cricket on an enormously long boo

Corfu; boarding houses in Bern; Dawlish. Perhaps if one either. had the key, they might all One forgets also that Co mean more than meets the for the Dead began and ende with Smiley. "Short, fat, an of a quiet disposition, b eye. Perhaps: perhaps not. Le Carré is brilliant at implying hidden depth and meanings. appeared to spend a lot With some writers you know money on really bad clothe they mean only what they say, which hung about his sout or even less. Le Carre manages frame like a skin on a shruni to suggest the reverse.

en toad." He played a sma part in *The Spy*, but it wi almost 15 years before le Can gave him his own trilogy and To call the book a thriller is misleading. Absorbing, al-ways; thrilling, no. Magnus Pym, one of our men in second wind for both of then Vienna, latterly Deputy Head Just before doing that le Cari of Station in Washington, goes wrote The Naive and Sent home to bury his father, mental Lover, which we widely regarded as a disa: whom he loved and loathed, and then does a bunk. Pretrous attempt to shift genre tends to catch the plane bome, but goes instead to Miss and write somethin "serious". The paradox wa Dubber's Boarding House in a that the Smiley trilogy, despit seedy South Devon seaside being dismissively pigeor holed into this "thriller" slo resort out of season. There he answers to the name of Mr ended up getting mon Canterbury, and there he confronts his past: the divided loyalties, the secrets, the beblurb word) than The Lover. trayals, the father, the son, the wife, the surrogate fathers on course, a hit of a trap. Le Cart both sides of the curtain. must have longed to pu From Miss Dubber's upper room be can "look down the Smiley into a barrel and robim over the Reichenbach, H gardens to the beach where the had created a character fa best pals ever had kicked a better known than himselt football from one end of the and a style of book that peopl world to the other, and ridden came to expect. My bunch i their Harrods bicycles across the sea."

reception for The Little Drum That's all very well; but the mer Girl had more to do with life he left behind is more than the fact that it was not anothe a memory to those who are left Smiley, than with any failure in it. The Firm are in Vienna in the book itself. Readers and before you can say "Double," Agent". Old Jack Brotherreviewers are far more conser vative than the natural inch hood, who took him on all nations of most writers. The those years back when be first like their writers to get in : B met Axel at Herr Ollinger's: groove and stay there. Wha m Jack's in charge. Jack interro-gates the wife, goes to the prep they want is Smiley Gets You 1 Gun, Our Man Smiley, Smile school and does the same with in Manila, and so on, ac the boy. All very civilized, but infinitum. inexorable and ruthless under

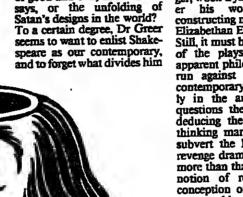
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Young Writers COMPETITION There are ten days left for entries to the 1986 Times/Jonathan Cape Young Writers' Competition. Five of last year's winners are set for publication. This year's com-nettion and the emphasis on petition puts the emphasis on non-fiction. Entries by unpub-lished writers under 30 to

important work as a reformi Civil Servant if he had not been so vain. It is no revelation that most politicians are more concerned with winning elections and their own positions than

with bonesty and the good of the country. The Crossman and Castle diaries are intered with examples freely quoted here.

lished writers under 30. to It is not generally in the Jonathan Cape by 31st March. nature of politicians to think

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beyond the next election; in this dereliction of duty they are encouraged by the elector-ate. Universal suffrage miliagainst good tates government; but it remains preferable to dictatorship.

Almost worse than the ve-nality of politicians is the complacency of the Civil Ser-vice. Its senior members are TERESA WAUGH chosen because they have the education and outlook of ninetcenth-century gentlemen. They despise commerce

and manufacturing - until they retire and get highly paid jobs because of their knowledge of the workings of White-hall, which is valuable to firms with government contracts. Civil Servants have no con-ception of business efficiency, and are indifferent to the busbanding of public money. They would have been capable of being District Commissioners and Governors in India before the war, but are useless at cutting out waste in the complexities of modern gov-

lured into conversation with a After a few months a report is fellow guest at his pensione. produced saying that some, Nothing wrong with that, you but not all, of the proposed changes should be workable say. Probably a welcome diversion, he being alone and but need further study." In the end the result is about zero. All Civil Service reformers go the way of Leslie Chapman, author of Your Disobedient

will be well represented on this committee and psychological-ly opposed to major changes. A middle-aged Englishman, writing a guide to Florence, is

Servant, who uncartified ways in which almost countless millions could be saved by adopting methods common in business. But the powerful brains of the Civil Service, good on paper but useless in practice, smother all attempts He turns up, she does not. When he comes back a day later, thinking be may have misunderstood the arrangeat modernization, and the most energetic of Prime Ministers batters for it in vain.

ment, there is still no sign of her. He reports the matter to the hotel, who are mainly interested in seeing her bill paid. Then he tells the local police, whose uncomplicated view of human nature leads them to attribute her disappearance first to sex and then, with equal conviction, to vio-lence. The man returns to

Doney's every evening - to mourn her as a lover might, but only there because he is certain she is dead, and hence unable to return to make any further demands on him.

The reader of "Cocktails at Douey's", one of the 12 short stories that comprise The News from Ireland, has no soch confidence in the woman's fate. Indeed the story concludes with the observation ust quoted. William Trevor is said to regard his latest collec-tion as relatively undemanding, even conventional. Perhaps they are, but the writer's admirers will recognize the force of the qualifier. It isn't easy to pin down Mr Trevor's genius. To call him a miniaturist is to give a misleading impression of the breadth of his canvas. For example, although most of these stories are set in his native Ireland, the message of the whole collection is that he

is just as comfortable in a

Tuscan setting - or even in the suburbs of London. Similarly, although he is clearly fascinat-

ed by genteel poverty and has

a weakness for commercial

travellers, his class base is

actually quite broad for a writer of his type. He is a nosy

as well as a knowing writer,

and the care that goes into the construction of his stories is

matched by a prose style as

easy as it is economical. It

would be difficult to think of

better qualifications for a writ-

er of short stories. "Peter Dunaut" is a pseud-

onym that hides the identity of

a new(ish) duo of political

thriller writers. Osmond and

Hurd they may not be, but they do have a nice line in the

tentative with women, she attractive yet disposed to flat-ter. His diffidence is no match for her unexplained and to him inexplicable desire for hiscompany; so the relationship graduates from impromptu drink in the hotel bar to drink in the note bar to dinner, after which he reluc-tantly accepts her suggestion of a meeting: cocktails at Doney's bar the next evening.

kind of yarn in which a decent young English couple (he a personnel manager, she a semi-professional leftic) inad-vertently uncover the villainous machinations of a sinister foreign intelligence service (here, topically, BOSS), and overcome initial mutual distaste while solving a riddle that has baffled the

> The hero of Colin Wilson's The Personality Surgeon is a less engaging figure - a GP turned psychologist after stumbling on n device that enables him to solve at n stroke (all high tech, so pain) the problems of depression

Not surprisingly, he finds himself much in demand, especially hy a modishly takeover-oriented entrepreneur who wants help, not only in assessing the personality of rival tycoons, but also in transforming his son from juvenile delinquent into chess champion. Easy Peasy, says the ohliging doc – and does it for a paitry £30,000 a year, plus running costs. But the gismo isn't up to much, and the whole

police of two continents, etc.

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thing's really pretty dotty.

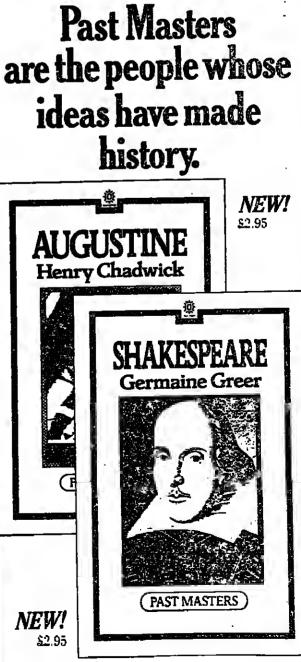


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the bluff veneer. You can't escape from the Firm - it's a life nembersbip. Magnus knows be can't, any more than he can escape from Rick, the comman father with bis "Loveltes" and bis "Neverwozzer" racehorses and his Bentleys and bis spells in clink. Not even after the cremation. One forgets sometimes what

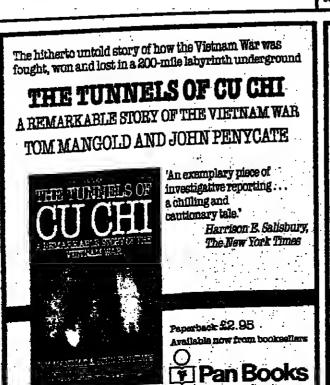
restless, inventive, and ambitious to do that. But his carlie: attempts to break away from the past had not been success ful. It is a problem - a problem created by success but still a problem for all that More than anyone now writing le Carré transcends the idea of genre. This book meets

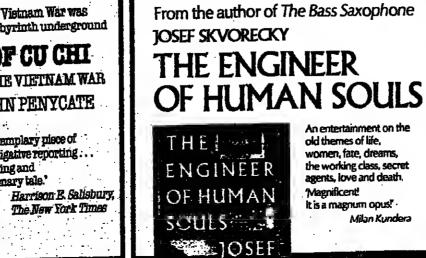
many of the criteria you will a spare, terse writer le Carré find on Booker shortlists.



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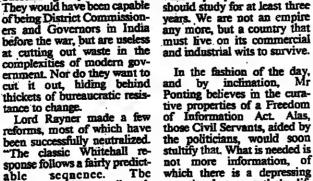




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In the fashion of the day, and by inclination, Mr Ponting believes in the curative properties of a Freedom of Information Act. Alas, those Civil Servants, aided by the politicians, would soon stultify that. What is needed is not more information, of which there is a depressing quantity, but an entirely dif-Tbc department will generally welcome a report, argue that a ferent approach.

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There are simply not enough hours in the week to cut through the thickets. We shall continue to be served badly by our Civil Service until the system of recruitment and training is radically altered. Arts degrees should disqualify. There should be an administrative and business staff college at

which prospective entrants

detailed study is required, and

then set up a committee to

report on possible implemen-tation of the proposed changes. Those responsible for the existing, criticized system will be well represented on this

THE TIMES DIARY A different proposition

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olin Hart-Leverton, the judge the successfully appealed against conviction for kerb-crawling, vas not always so critical of the olice. He told Knightsbridge frown Court this week that police ad lied about his so-called propoitioning of three girls in a hire car n Bayswater and his counsel sked if it was credible that a judge vould have made confessions iven his experience in criminal natters. He was awarded costs stimated at £40,000. Four years go, addressing a Police Federa-ion seminar at Wadham College, Dxford, he said: "The acquittal ate in the crown court can be 60, '0, and in some cases 75 per cent. Do the police really arrest 75 per hese days for juries no longer to onvict on the uncorroborated vidence of police officers. That is ad. Two police officers get an dmission out of the defendant. It oes into their notebook, but over nd over again today juries will tot accept it. That's a fact of life." vo doubt even judges sometimes ave cause to change their minds.

Stepping out

The Princess of Wales had another amily engagement to celebrate esterday besides that of Prince Andrew and "Fergie"; pop imresario Patrick Anderson rang ne in a state of great excitement to ay he had just become engaged to rincess Di's step-cousin, Sally AcKelvie-Paine. Certainly her fince seems a more, shall we say olourful, character than Prince Andrew: "I am a soldier of fortune and a self-made man. I have been lisinherited and reinherited." His laims to fame include organizing he Rolling Stones' tour of Latin America and being involved in the aboritive kidnap in Brazil of great rain rohber Ronald Biggs.

Paper tiger?

f a Sunday Times or a Times ournalist figures in this year's British Press Awards in May (and ome may say dream on), the scolade could meet with a deafming silence: presenting the gongs it the televized beano will be the nan who is still trying to impose his ludicrous ban on the Labour Party talking to anyone on Rupert Murdoch's titles: Neil Kinnock.

Cautionary

Eleveland's police magazine reports the tribulations of one eager oung constable giving evidence or the first time in a magistrates court. Stepping into the witness

That the ultimate source of all lawful authority in the United Kingdom is accepted by its people (commonly called "the British") as vested in a human individual is part of their singular good fortune. It is an arrangement which imbucs the exercise of government with characteristics - personality, symbolism and mystique which, if not indispensable to the successful governance of a society, are highly valuable. We owe our continued pos-

session of this advantage, unique in the world, to a contrivance which even the political genius of the English - yes, I did say "the English" - needed a couple of centuries and the belp of a civil war and a revolution to perfect.

Baidly stated, the contrivance is simplicity itself. All political words and acts of the sovereign are - which means must be covered by the sole advice of the sovereign's chief minister; and the question which words and acts are for this purpose political and which are not, is itself resolved upon the same advice, express or tacit.

The fact, however, that the sovereign is human and not abstract places the plain constituuonal principle in a setting where its edges are blurred. The sov-ereign, like any other person, is not wholly distinct, in reality or in perception, from spouse, family and children. The family unit, not excluding the sovereign's, is a buman reality, applied to which constitutional dogma begins to falter

Ministerial advice and responsibility is limited to the words and acts of the sovereign. It is to the sovereign only that responsible

Paris Ten years ago Jacques Chirac, then aged 43, became the first prime minister under the Fifth Republic to resign voluntarily. If he could not "cohabit" with President Giscard d'Estaing, like himself a man of the right, how can he possibly do so - it is now being asked - with the Socialist

François Mitterrand? In private, Chirac does not seek to hide his dislike of Mitterrand. 'He is a man for whom I have absolutely no respect and sympathy," he insists. Not even for Mitterrand the political animai, the Machiavellian Prince, the sphinx, ever able to catch his opponents by surprise? "No. He is a man who believes that the ends justify the means, and that I cannot tolerate."

Mitterrand and Chirac in fact have several characteristics in common. Both rule their parties with an authoritarian, not to say monarchical, hand, Both expect, and attract, complete loyalty and devotion from their immediate followers. Both are used to being obeyed without question, and intensely dislike being crossed or criticized. Both greatly enjoy the exercise of power.

It would not seem that those are the best qualifications to ensure a peaceful cohabitation. But the two have a common interest, at least in the short term, in making the experiment work. Neither wants to give Raymond Barre, chief rival to both for the presidency in 1988. the satisfaction of seeing his predictions of constitutional crisis under a government of cohabitation come true. Over the past few weeks both Mitterrand and Chirac have adopted a markedly moderate and conciliatory tone when speaking of the prospects of cohabitation. They point to the inherent flexibility of the constitution and insist that all will be well if both sides scrupulously "respect the institutions" and "put the na-tional interest above all else". "We shall not give our fellow citizens the spectacle of a France which has suddenly become ungovernable; we shall not give our partners abroad the spectacle of a country which does not know bow to accept a change of par-liamentary majority," Chirac said recently. However, both he and Mitterrand pass over in conve-nient silence the fact that the institutions of the Fifth Republic have never before been submitted to the strains and tensions caused by a president of one party trying to govern with a prime minister of an opposing party. The constitution is ambiguous on many points. What exactly does "respecting the institutions" mean and who is to decide what constitutes the nanonal interest?

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As Britain celebrates Prince Andrew's engagement, J. Enoch Powell reflects on the responsibilities of the monarch's family Constitution and the

royal consort

a private individual. I think sufficient time has elapsed for me to record without impropriety that in 1952 I remonstrated with Winston Churchill, the prime minister, against the consort attending a debate in the House of Commons, upon the principle established a century earlier that there ought not to be even the appearance of the sentiment of her commons being conveyed to the Queen through any channel other than her ministers. Despite a sharp exchange with the chief whip, the remonstrance was accepted.

It is a matter of the most delicate judgement. How far might the consultational integrity of the monarch's position appear to be diminished by words and political or personal, of acts.

advice is tendered. This cannot mean, however, that the sovereign's consort, for example, can wisely speak or act exactly like through all the degrees of propin-quity from spouse and heir appar-ent to other children and yet other relations further removed?

Of ministerial advice and responsibility there can be no question. Neither through the sovereign nor directly can respon-sible advice be tendered. The attempt to do so would be rightly and indignantly repudiated. though not all communications take place in circumstances which raise the possibility of their being misunderstood as an illicit extension of the constitutional right and duty to advise the sovereign.

Beyond that exceedingly delicate and difficult exception, the nation has to depend upon the good sense and trained instinct of the persons concerned, both individually and collectively. I add the words "and

collectively" because in all families influence is excried by the

good or ill, and in this respect the sovercign's family cannot be different. From what is visible to an outside observer those influences would appear to have operated more beneficially during the present reign then history records under former monarchs whose services to the nation in other respects were pre-emincot. Our monarchy and its unique

memocrs upon one another, for

constitutional position are the counterpart of certain equally unique qualities and characteristics of the people. There is a reciprocity between the two. To a much higher degree than for a political leader (whose function is always to some extent to be a faction fighter), the business of a British sovereign, and by extendeliver a stable and acceptable. sion the business of the British society, and can now, provided the Royal Family, is to understand the change has public support, be replaced by something better. British.

They are a people, as you may observe any day in their most characteristic institution, the House of Commons, capable of combining - you could say, need-ing to combine - robust egalitarianism with devotion to established modes and manners. It is a combination which Bagchot attempled to pinpoint by his famous and much misunderstood word "deference"; and deference de-pends on difference.

To appraise this baffling double character of their people with tact and accuracy is the only rule upon which the sovereign and her family can ultimately rely for living with the paradox that lies at heart of a constitutional hered:lary monarchy.

C Tintes Newspapers, 1988.

somewhat reluctantly to start his studies at ENA.

On graduation in 1959 he returned for nine months to Algeria, then still in French hands, to work as the directeur du cabinet of the agriculture minister for Algeria, Back in France he worked without enthusiasm for a tiree on the nation's accounts at the Courdes Comptes before getting the break io 1962 that was to change his life - he was appointed charge de mission in the Cabinet of the new Gaullist prime minister, Georges Pompidou, where began the one totally devoted and loyal political relationship of his life. To this day Pompidou remains his only political "hero".

league said.

'He will go far'

ers; and the satisfaction of greater By the see of 34 Chirac bad been of subjugation to a so-called

Ronald Butt

Capitalism with a humane face

The outstanding characteristic.

of the Budget is its combination of

honesty and confidence. Its hon-

esty is symbolized by the decision

to accept that the loss of oil

revenue makes the intended tax

cuts impracticable and to hold to a

public sector borrowing require-ment of only £7 billion, margin-

ally tighter than last year's figure.

built on the understanding (to

which the history of recent de-

cades is a testimony) that the

plight from which the nation is

now being extricated, and above

all the present level of unemploy-

ment, is the direct consequence of

inflation. It follows that it would

be no service to the unemployed

for the government to bid for

popularity with tax cuts which undermined coalidence in the

anti-inflation policy and therefore

It is on confidence in the anti-

inflation policy that sustaining the fall in interest rates, which is so

badly needed by industry and

which began yesterday, will de-pend. This is of greater im-

portance to job prospects than

Lawson's direct assistance to

employment through the

improvements in the job-creation

programme and the assistance to

the growth of small businesses.

provided through the abolition of

The sustained anti-inflation

policy and a lasting recovery in

employment are, indeed, the pre-

conditions for the success of "popular capitalism." The idea

that capitalism can be popular is

enough to set the Labour Party

cericg, but there is evidence

enough of its potential popularity

from Labour's own policy-wrig-.

gling, for instance, over workers'

ownership of denationalized shares, and council house sales.

understand that it can have, and is

therefore begining to want, is a

proper share of ownership in the

new technology-based democracy; a partnership of shared interest.

between management and work-

individual responsibility in place

What the public is beginning to

the lifetime capital transfer tax.

put industrial recovery at risk.

The Budget is quite properly

company's profitability it would Nigel Lawson is right to believe diminish the rigidity of wage costs which now often militates against that capitalism can be popular and to act on that assumption in a jobs. It would mean that when Budget which has the hallmark of business was slack, companies a politician who has total convicwould be under less pressure in lay tion in what he is doing. The kind employees off. Equally, knowing of quasi-socialism under which they had this safeguard, they the economy has for so long been would be keener to take people on managed and socialist state welwhen prospects were better. fare administered has failed to

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But above all such a negotiated scheme would make employees much more coascious of the importance of their work for the prosperity of their company in which all would automatically share. Meanwhile, the personal equity plan, enabling small savers to invest free of income and capital gains tax, is a valuable incentive to ownership.

The promotion of a society of responsible individuals is also helped by the important tax incentives for donations by companies and individuals to charities. The dangers of depen-dency on the vagaries of state funding and the chilliness of bureaucratic provision become increasingly apparent.

But one major dilemma re-mains after the Budget. Reducing the tax burden to produce a responsible society of popular capitalism must be right. But the heavy hand of state monopoly in areas cannot be quickly many lifted. Millions will remain decendent on services financed by a Treasury which has other than their interests to consider.

There is great and growing discontent with the quality of many of these services, notably the hospitals and education. In programme after programme on television, these shortcomings are being rammed home in a manner plainly intended to leave no doubt of the government's culpability, with little if any reference to the needs of the economy. In his next Budget, Lawson has his sights set on cutting the standard rate of income tax to 25 per cent. But the concept of popular capitalism could be endangered if the growing outcry over the state of these services goes unheeded and all preference goes to tax reduction. There is no problem in principle about winning the public to popular and responsible capitalism. The question is supply how to get there from where we now are without disregarding the general sense of responsibility for the

quality of these services. In the long run, the answer must rapidly advancing prosperity of a be to reshape social spending so as to concentrate resources on the essential, and cutting out the inessential, which the government bas-so far failed to do. But that takes time, and a year is not long for_the Chancellor and his col-S to controlit the

Diana Geddes profiles France's new prime minister and looks at his prospects of living harmoniously with Mitterrand Will Chirac this time stay the course?

He is vividly remembered by collezgues in Pompidou's cabinet for his good looks, non-conformism, his indefaugable capacity for hard work and his formidable memory. He seemed larger than life, slamming doors, shaking hands, kissing secretaries. He was like a firework. He took off from all sides - his arms, his legs, his ideas." one former col-

said Giscard

elected Gaullist deputy in the

oox he took the Bible in his right hand and declaimed: "You are not obliged to say anything if you do 701 wish to do so, but whatever you do say will be taken down in writing and may be used in vidence... The chairman of the bench responded: "Now you have cautioned the entire court, "ould you like to take the oath?"

Vanessa veto

Vanessa Redgrave's call for an actors' boycott of Israel (Diary, yesterday] will not now be debated at Equity's annual meeting. Members have just voted in a referendum against getting involved in matters political. Marius Goring told me too much time had been wasted in the past getting bogged down in political issues. "She can submit her motion, hut nobody will discuss it or vote on it," he said. Perhaps Miss R will now get bogged down in some acting.

Wrong party

Charles Irving, wet Tory MP for Cheltenham, has just found him-self starring in an advert in the local freesheet for the Alliance advice centre. Instead of a picture of Riehard Holme, the local Liberal candidate and former party president, Irving's mug appeared.

BARRY FANTONI



'Terrible. I bet against a royal announcement and for a higher tax on spirits

Prophet taking

Small wonder David Steel did double take during the Chancellor's speech. Denouncing the level of pay in relation to productivity and the rigidity of the pay system, Nigel Lawson suggested: "One way out of this might be to move to a system in which a significant proportion of an employee's renumeration depends directly on the company's profitability per person employed." Couldn't have put it better myself, old boy, thought Steel. In his book, Partners in One Nation, published earlier this year, Steel wrote: "A substantial part of the average person's take bome pay should be expressed not as a regular wage but as a share of profit earned or value added in the company to which he or she has contributed." PHS

Resignation over the same issue

Long before the election Chirac made it clear that he expected the new right-wing prime minister to assume in full the considerable powers given to him under the constitution, but which the president had always exercised. "The day that the president is no longer head of the majority in parliament, he loses his power."

Mitterrand, for his part, has made it equally clear that he does not mean to give up all his powers and become a mere "consulutional monarch", his duties confined to the ceremonial. As he reiterated in his televized address to the nation on Monday night, when the election results had become known, he intends "to defend everywhere. at home and abroad, our liberties and our independence, our involvement in Europe and our place in the world"

Chirac's previous attempt towork under an authoritarian president ended after two years because of a clash over the very issue that is likely to cause some of the greatest problems now - the division of power between the president and his prime minister. In his resignation statement, Chirac explained: "I do not have all the means I believe necessary to fulfil effectively the functions of prime minister." But that was 10 vears ago.

Chirac was born at the end of November 1932, the only son of a prosperous Paris businessman and



the grandsoa of a primary school teacher from the Correze. His childhood was divided between top high schools in the capital (Carnot and Louis le Grand) and carefree holidays at his grandparents' home in the heart of rural France, with which he has never lost his close connections. He still feels at home in the farms of the Correze, chatting with the peasant companions of his youth.

At school he was not considered particularly brilliant, preferring to pass his time playing with his fellow Scouts or flirting with girls in the Parc Monceau. He even secretly signed up for cordon bleu cookery classes outside school at the age of 15, learning to cook some of the dishes that still remain his favourite - tele de veau, tripe au safran, pigeon aux peuts pois. His school reports of the time

were not complimentary: "Sympathique, bu! much too inaitentive"; "Could do better with a little reflection"; "Too talkative, too distracted, too excitable to succeed". He nevertheless managed to get sufficiently good marks in his baccalaureat to get into the elite "Science-PO" to read political science and economics. But before settling down to serious study he went in search of

adventure, signing up for the summer holidays of 1950 as a crew member on a cargo ship visiting the ports of North Africa. His fellow sailors were quick to introduce him 10 the pleasures of the Casbah. At Science-PO Chirac suddenly

showed a bent for hard work and application and began getting excellent marks. Although he had enrolled on the spur of the moment for the Gaullist party at the age of 14, he had never shown any real interest in politics, and at Science-PO found most of his fellow students too conservative

and conformist. The only polilician for whom he showed any admiration at the time was the left-wing Pierre Mendes-France. In the summer of 1953 he took off again in search of adventure, this use to the United States. where he paid his way through Harvard summer school by work-

ing as a waiter. After an unsuccessful engagement to the daughter of a rich American from South Carolina he became a chauffeur to the widow of a Texan oil magnate, with whom he drove all over the COUNTRY

On his return to Paris he soon ot engaged again, this time to a fellow Science-PO sludent, Bernadette De Courcel, a member of an old French aristocratic family. They married two years later and have two daughters, Laurence. 28. a doctor, and Claude, 23, who is studying economics. Both have been kept well out of the political spotlight

Chirac graduated third in his class from Science-PO. He was automatically considered a likely candidate for ENA, the leading post-graduate institute in France and the sine qua non for any aspiring civil servant. But before that he had to do his military service. After a year at the officers' training school at Saumur he was apparently told he could not be made a major. although he had high enough marks. At the age of 17 he had signed a peace manifesto against nuclear arms which, unknown to him, had been organized by the communists.

So he set off as a humble sublieutenant in 1956 to tight in the Algerian civil war. He enjoyed it. "For me. Algeria was the most fascinating period of my life," he wrole later. He was tempted by the idea of a career in the army, but finally returned to Paris, alocit

and had been given his first government post as junior minster for employment. The following year, 1968, he was moved to finance, where he became junior minister to another rapidly rising young politician. Giscard d'Estaing, Chirac was, and sull is, fascinated by Giscard's intellec-tual powers. Giscard was im-pressed by Chirac's dynamism and sense of discipline. "He's a minister who will go far, he'll replace me onc day," he said with more proscience than he know.

On President Pompidou's death six years later, Chirac backed Giscard for the presidency against his former prime minister. Jacques Chahan-Delmas. He was rewarded by being made, at the age of 41. Giscard's first prime minister. But it was to be a shortlived idy!!. The two men soon started manoeuvring against each other, distrust and hitterness grew up, and by the summer of 1976 Chirac had ouit. He soon set about creating his own power base, remodelling the Gaullist UDR party into his own Rassemblement Pour la Republique and getting himself elected mayor of Paris.

In the 1981 presidential elections Chirac ran against Giscard and was publicly denounced by his former boss for "premeditated beirayal". However, that has all been conveniently forgotten now, in the interests of forming an alijance against Raymono Barre in the two years to the presidential election. For Chirac, the prime minister's office, which hc insists he did not really want, is simply a stepping-stope to that ultimate 2031.

Chirac's early life is interesting because all his present characterislics were already there - seduclive charm, dynamism, infectious zest for life, quick intelligence. He is often inkened to a dashing cavalry officer - impulsive, colourful but perhaps a hn of a lightweicht, lacking in substance and sober reflection. His critics accuse him of being without conviction or ideals and of changing tack with every shift in the political wind. He has nevertheless proved a first-class administrator of Paris over the past nine vears.

After being in front of the other right wing politicians in the opinion pells during the first three years of the Socialist government. Chirac's popularity suddenly began to slump and in mid-1984 he was overtaken by Barre. A new team of image makers were hurriedly brought in to try to bring out the "real" Chiraci the caring, warm-hearted boss; the cultured lover of Chinese poetry and modern art: the moderate and responsible statesman. The secre black-rimmed spectacles were changed for softer tortoiseshells: the three-piece suits were banished; Chirac was told to slow down, to relax, to smile more frequently on television, to be less aggressive and demagopic.

out of work, and that we should be employed as spokesmen. I have it has been a partial success, but the other Chirac is still there.

collective will which is acually exercised either by bureaucrats or caucuses of over-mighty union officials. Lawson's plan for discussions on a scheme for profit-sharing related to remuneration could

make a radical contribution to this

change if it can be brought to

fruition. If a significant proportion of remuneration depended on a

And next on Radio Roundup we.

have Matt Forelock, who is the

representative of New Zealand

Actors for Pressure Groups. I. must say at the outset, Matt, that

this is not a group I have ever

"No, it was only formed last week."

'And it's not very clear from the

utle what it actually does. Can you

tell us something about the work,

of New Zealand Actors for Pres-

sure Groups?"" "Certainly. There are quite a few of

us New Zealand actors over here in

the UK, but unfortunately there aren't many New Zealand parts in

plays. What this means is that we

"I'm with you so far." "On the other hand, we've noticed

that an enormous amount of air time is taken up by spokesmen for

pressure groups, and frankly they

don't impress us very much as

spokesmen for their cause We

think we could do it far better -

and it would be good acting work

Could you give us an example?"

"Certainly: On Saturday I ap-peared on TV as spokesman for Hands Off Oxfordshire, an anti-

motorway group. I spoke pas-sionately against the threat of the

motor car. On Sunday I appeared as spokesman for the road lobby

and spoke eloquently in favour of criss-crossing Oxfordshire with roads. Both sides agreed their case

"Don't you feel there is some

Not at all. Both sides have a good

case. Why shouldn't they be put by

'Couldn't it be better put by an

expert, someone who has worked

for the pressure group for some

"Not really. You often find that

expens are over-informed and get bogged down in detail. They make

unimpressive spokesmen, whereas a New Zealand actor; starving but

intelligent, will get the three essen-tial points and repeat them over

and over again. For instance, I

have made three points: that we are

New Zealand actors, that we are

time and knows the subject

hod never been better put."

conflict of interest here?"

the same person?"

don't work all the time.

for us.

heard of before."

They must understand that the public may welcome the removal functions from the state, but that the deterioration of vital functions in services of which the state cannot divest itself will not easily be tolerated. To be popular, capitalism has to be at least as humane as our dilapidated statism, and preferable more so.

moreover . . . Miles Kington Have group, will press

> now made those three points three times, and I'll make them again if you don't stop me.

Well, thank you Matt Forelock. And from exotic actors we move on to exotic blooms, because it is said that if plans for the Channel Tunnel go ahead, construction work will destroy the last colony of cucumber orchids in Europe. To tell us more about this rare flower, we have in the studio a representative of Kent Flower Heritage.

Good heavens, it's you again. What do you know about cucumber orchids, Matt?"

Channel Tunnel would kill them. would be easier to move the tunnel than move the flowers." "Hold on, are you saying that the entire plans for the tunnel should be changed just for a bunch of flowers?

certainly am. If you don't ask for more than you expect you'll never get anything. But these orchids are absolutely priceless. The Channel Tunnel is overv expensive, but it's not priceless. We have to retain some sense of priorities. There, I've made my three points again."

"Do you bonestly believe what you're saying?"

"Look, I'm an out-of-work New Zealand actor who has been hired by a Kent flower lobby to come on this programme and repeat some-thing about orchids. The answer is. therefore - Yes, I passionately be-lieve in what I am saying." You managed to drag in the New

Zealand bit again." "I wondered if you'd noticed."

"You're quite an impressive spokesman, Mr Forelock. Will I be meeting you again on this pro-gramme this morning?" Yes. Five times, representing five

other pressure groups." "Good, One last question. You

don't seem to have a New Zealand "No: None of us in the group is

No: None of us in the group is actually a New Zealander but we felt that adopting a white minority label would make us more in-triguing and get us on more programmes Aud it has programmes. And it has."

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and your name is ...? Matt Forelock. "Three things. They are extremely rare and valuable. Building the





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A ROYAL ENGAGEMENT

Public pleasure at the engagement of Prince Andrew and Miss Sarah Ferguson has been widespread and unaffected.

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Royal engagements naturally arouse warm emotions in the British public. But the rejoicing on this occasion is largely free of constitutional considerations. The Prince is fourth in line to the throno and it would not be surprising if he were further demoted by future royal births.

It is almost wholly prompted by sentiment, not least the enduring affection of. the British people for the whole Royal Family. It is a paradoxical affection in certain respects since we admire them both for performing their duties so well and for presenting an image of normality to the world. A young English-woman, who works in a kondon office yet who can trace her ancestry both to the 4th Duke of Devonshire and to Mrs Fitzherbert, fits into this pattern of elevated normalcy

gathered at the communica-

tions headquarters at Chelten-

ham has to be no less the

Cheltenham's "sig-int" turns

Britain's defence, and aspects

a problem in presenting a

coherent position towards

GCHQ. But theimportance of

securing the data that flows

through it outranks admin-

istrative tidiness, even logic. It

certainly is worth a mountain

of political embarrassment, If,

to maximize the effectiveness

of GCHQ, ministers have to

show show themselves guilty

of further maladroitness,

hesitation or hypocrisy, it may

be a price that has to be paid.

failings abounds. As recently

as last Friday - two full years

after the first deadline -

dismissal was to be the official

fate of staff who failed to give

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Today the Government has

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rather more comfortably than young man of charm, bravery would the most presentable foreign princess.

The fact that constitutional necessity played little or no part in the match further assures that public that it is truly a love match. Our interest in this may be impertinent, but it is inescapablo. Dynastic marriages, however useful in settling the conflicts of fourteenth century England and eighteenth century Enrope, have rarely enjoyed popular esteem, while it is a truth universally acknowl-edged that all the world loves a

lover. The evident happiness of Miss Ferguson under harrassing public attention proves the point.

Prince Andrew has not always been so fortunate in the publicity he has attracted. Nor would many young lives, subjected to such intrusive scrutiny, escape embarrassment. But the public has seen in him - in his courage as a naval pilot during the Falklands War and in his work for charity - a

From Mr John Knight and not a little dash.

If, like most young men, he Spencer, as well as drawing long would benefit from the love overdue atteotinn to the plight of and complementary virtues of victims of crime, has come just in a sensible young woman, ho seems to have found an ideal time to alert those who care about justice to the worsening of the partner in Miss Ferguson. She victim's position under the new Crown Prosecution Service. When is a level-headed and attractive this comes into force, the victim young woman. In the face of will become eveo more remote sudden fame and the camera, from those responsible for she has shown a sturdy good Drosecutions. temper that would be praiseworthy in someone educated they are not suffering too severely from birth to undertake a from shock, cootact their local

public role. Upon their marriage, the young couple will be called upon to perform the secondary duties of royalty. Those duties can be exacting and always require qualities of endurance. patience, kindliness and good humour. Strengthened by the partnership of a loving marriage, the Prince and his prospective bride are welleqmipped to embark upon that royal treadmill.

Wo wish them every happi-DESS

FOR THE SAKE OF THE SIGNALS

Less visible than military Office regularly and without challenge handle the results of hardware, less dramatic than nuclear weapons, the safeguarding of the intelligence

GCHQ's data-gathering). It is not a recipe for good management, nor for that esprit de corps which has in the past given British crypto-Government's imperative. On graphic operations a certain . quality (and a protection against enemy penetration). The Government has, in short,

made a mess and virtually anything that Sir Geoffrey Howe can now do to cleanse it, however inconsistent, is welcome:

The GCHQ affair has been a sequence of half-measures. The initial identification of problems appeared to confuse security in the wake of the Geoffrey Prime case with continuity in the flow of data, which was jeopardized in 1981 by civil service union action. Both had harmed GCHO. They remained completely separate problems. For better or worse British cryptography had grown up under a different umbrella from the Armed Forces or the Security Services. The centre was civilian

naid for the method the government chose. Another half measure: hav-

ing stated its intention of removing unions, the Government has not followed through. Harsh though it was, the only remedy for recalcitrants was dismissal or transfer. Ditto the re-joiners.

There are inevitably great gaps in outsiders' understanding of the calculations made in this matter. We can only guess at the reasons. It might be the threat voiced by Mr Eric Hammond that members of the EEPTU would take industrial action as part of a national day of action. This of course would be illegal secondary action. To bow to such a threat the Government would be suspending every promise made on the labour front over the past seven years.

Perhaps the government has been forced to listen this time to Sir Peter Marychurch, director of GCHQ. It could be that the centre's managers have spelled out an uncomfortable equation between the efficiency of their operations

Compensating victims of crime From the President of the Secondary Heads Association Sir, This week a delegation of officers of the Secondary Heads Sir. Your article (March 5), "Help victims - and beat crime" by Joho

Association, representing the majority of the natioo's secondary schools' management, went to the Department of Education and Science to urge the Minister. Mr Chris Patten, to postpooe the iotroductioo of GCSE for ooe

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We went with no political axe to grind; our concern is the total uopreparedness of the education service for what should be the At present, the victims can, if most iovigorating and important change in approach, syllabus cootent and manner of assessment in police, and in some cases, gain access to the prosecuting solicitor.

secondary schools this ceotury. The Mioister gave the rebuff that he reiterated in his speech at Uoder this new system, "it is oot Chester oo March 11. When a Minister goes against the considenvisaged that the new service will have direct or personal contact with witnesses, and it will be ered advice of the heads of under no duty to make cootact with victims... schools, the very people oo whom he is relying to implement the The Campaign Against Drink-ing and Driving is oow in touch with 250 victim families each of desired changes, the natioo should be made aware of this astonishing situation.

GCSE will go ahead as planned, whom has suffered a death at the runs your report (March 12). If the hands of a drunken driver, and the overwhelming message received from these families is of absolute chaotic shambles that we see building up for this autumn is planoed, theo heaven preserve us from the uoplanned; syllabuses dissatisfactino with the processes of the law, and the manoer in which the charges have been formulated and dealt with by unavailable until too late, optioo choices for third-year pupils undecided, the consequent inability of schools to make timetables or In cases coming before magistrates they have been pro-judged,

in secret, by the prosecuting solicitor, and the criminal has escaped justice for a crime very Moves to Rome From the Reverend Paul

McPartian Sir, Ooe of the signs of our ecumeoical times, a remarkable and momentous sign, is the of causing death by reckless driving, and is nearly always disposed of by a trivial sentence, coovergeoce towards recognising the Eucharist as the "heart" of the Church. The following is a statement of oo less representative a body than the Faith and Order Commission of the World Council of Churches in its Lima Report of 1982:

legal system, it will inevitably become preferable for them to As the Eucharist celebrates the resurrection of Christ, il is appro-priate that it should take place at and become criminals themselves. least every Sunday. As it is the new sacramental meal of the people of God, every Christiao should be all the privileges oow being given encouraged to receive communioo frequently (Eucharist, n. 30). Io particular, there are oow to the criminal, and they will have the satisfaction of knowing that

rough justice has been done if civilised justice is denied them. JOHN KNIGHT, promioent Roman Catholic, Orthodox and Anglican theologians who agree that a ceotral part of our shared heritage is the belief that the Eucharist is not just "one of the things the Church does" but rather is the celebration par excellence of our Christian identity, of our life in Christ.

Those who teach and exercise aothority in the Christian community, primarily the bishops, do so Sir, Isn't it about time that a very big question mark was aimed at essentially to gather people io truth for this celebratioo and to

Paying for gas

nitude.

Yours faithfully.

22 Lonsdale Road, Oxford

Sellafield safety

From Mr Anthony R. Fuell

J. CHAHIDI,

would like to know how the gas

board justifies charging us - and

presumably millions of other con-

sumers - at least £50 more on our

quarterly account than we bave

ever beeo charged io the wioter

months, based on its new practice

of ooly reading meters every six

mooths. This represents ao io-

terest-free loan of enviable mag-

From the Reverend Stephen Trott

Sir, The select committee has

scale of its pollotion of the Irish

Sir, lo today's edition (March 5) I

was pleased to oote an advertise-

ment placed by the Dutch Gov-ernment inviting citizens of The Netherlands resident in Britaio

who wish to vote io their country's

How loog will it be before the

encouragement) and the replan-

ning of the environs of the castle are both being considered. Both

issues pose a threat to the very

and nationally, and one that, we

think, calls for the care and

imagination that produced reports

This is a key issue, both locally

entity they seek to preserve.

'Chaotic' introduction of GCSE order the necessary books and teaching materials, training courses 50 per cent unattended -

the picture is alarming. The one crumb of comfort has been the news that more finance will be available to resource the change. So far enough finance to supply each pupil with a couple of modestly priced books has been provided. £100 million is the need, or £30,000 per average school – the cost of one Awacs radar plane. If this can be provided, something may yet be pulled from the wreckage.

Yours faithfully, ROWLAND P. BROWN, President, Secondary Heads Association, 107 St Paul's Road, NI. March 19.

Guessing game From Dr Julian Verhov

Sir, Mr Pettifor (March 13) is mistakeo. Multiple choice examination is not new-fangled but a proven and well-recognised test of knowledge. A candidate who relies on guesswork will fail a well set and intelligeotly marked paper The only pin I know mightier than the pen is a cask of 41/2

gallons. Yours faithfully, JULIAN VERBOV, 38 Mootclair Drive, Liverpool.

furthers the unity of all in Christ, the very unity for which we were made.

That is why, in the early Church there was only one Eucharist, presided over by the bishop, in a giveo town on a given feast. Can we permit ourselves to envisage a reunited Church io which, on Sundays, Christians would gather according to their former labels to celebrate the Eucharist?

Do oot the profound reasons why, as Father Edward Yarnold notes (article, March 8), "some ecumenists wish 'one church in one place" deserve more consideratioo? He prefers to envisage "a unity of 'sister churches', 'uoited hut not absorbed". Ought we not all to pray and work for absorption into a Church in which the true sisters will be the local cburches which gather for the Eucharist around brother bishops (or their presbyteral representatives), ooe in each place. Yours faithfully, PAUL McPARTLAN,

Tea at the vicarage From Mr Jeffrey Archer

Sir, Tea parties at the rectory of the Archdeacon of the Isle of

ON THIS DAY

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MARCH 20 1912

In February, 1911 an Air In February, 1911 an Air Battalion of the Royal Engineers was formed. Later that year the -2as-Committee of Imperial Defence led arm by Lord Haldane, Secretary for -2ak War, (succeeded in June 1912 by J.B.Seely, later Lord Mottistone), plc recommended that the country BP should have a unified Flying Service. In fact two services came into operation in 1912 - the Royal ICS

Service. In fact two services came into operation in 1912 - the Royal Flying Corpe and the Royal Naval Air Service, the former based at Farnborough and Netherovon and the latter at Eastchurch. Our h ler. Aeronautical Correspondent was Hubert Walter.

BRITISH AVIATION. THE NEW FLYING CORPS. (BY OUR AERONAUTICAL

CORRESPONDENT.) ni The announcemeots made in n-Parliament by Colonel Seely and ax Mr. Churchill oo the subject of the (3d new flying organization which is to -15 take the place of the existing Air). Battalion deserve far more atten-tion than they are likely to receive rs from a public whose mind is it overshadowed by the coal strike ... it A NATIONAL AIR SERVICE. y

Its chief and most obvious merit s that it treats flying as a thing in 1 tself, and not a mere function of any existing arm. Flying is flying, whether it be done by a soldier, a sailor, or a mere civilian, and the conceptration under one administration of the training of all persons who are qualified and prepared to serve the country in time of war in any part of the world should ensure the attainment of the highest standard alike of theoretical professional knowledge and of practical performance in the air.Details of pay and pensions appear to be not yet fixed, but it is to be assumed that they will be on a special scale and sufficient to, nduce an adequate supply of officers to volunteer for the corps. With the abolition of the Air Battalion, a transitional makeshift of the unimaginative British type. the way is clear for the formation of a National Air Service to belong to which a man may well be proud. However meritorious may have beeo the personnel of the Air Battalion, part of the Government are to be congratulated oo their recognition that an organization of that kind is altogether inadequate to the serial requirements of the

THE CENTRAL SCHOOL Colonet Seely cleared up the meaning of a loose expression in Lord Haldane's Memorandum, which was published oo February 28. The latter stated that at the proposed joint Army and Navy School of Aviation officers of both services "shall be taught to fly before proceeding to the separate Army and Navy establishmeots at which they will be exercised in the more specialized requirements of their respective services." But Colocel Seely in his speech made it quite clear that it is not proposed to use the ceotral school for teaching officers to fly. "They would learn the elements of the art elsewhere and go to the flying school for the more advanced course." He explained later that it had been settled that officers should learn to fly at private flying schools; first, because it was desirable to encourage private effort, and, secondly, because it was thought that there was less risk of accident in the initial stages if this method was adopted. It appears, then, that all officers and civilians who present themselves at the school for their four months' course will already be certificated airmen. The training of non-commissiooed officers and men as well as officers is contemplated-and enlightened and very important innovation-and it seems probable that hese may actually be taught to fly at the school. But otherwise the art of flying, pure and simple, will not be taught at the central school any more than company drill is taught at the Staff College. What will be taught at the central school will be the things which make the difference between the mere airman and the military airman. Much more than the ability to fly is needed before a man can be counted as a useful asset to a military or naval commander. It is the scientific, as opposed to the acrobatic, side of the business which has to be developed-"progressive" flying, observatioo and photography from the air, meteorology, flying by compass, signalling, and the like, as well as mechanics and the principles of construction-and in this the achool will supply a training which will be invaluable when, after the course, the airman joins the military or naval wing of the Service at Nether-Avoo or Eastchurch... REASONS FOR SLOW DEVELOPMENT. It is not clear from the published figures how much money is to be spent this year on actual aero-planes. Colocel Seely stated that the purchase of 7t had been sanctioned out of the 131 required to complete the scheme. Whether as many as 71 suitable machines will be procurable this year seems doubtful. The obstacle is not expense. Both Colonel Seely and Mr. Churchill declared that the Government were determined that money should oot stand in the way of any necessary steps. It is the far greater difficulty of getting delivery of machines in which men can have confidence and which are really suitable for military purposes.

up their union membership. Now the sack is not considered • • • • appropriate. A haughty dis-. regard of civil service union 3 . - <u>s</u> the Government intended to 1. A. A. A. $||_{W^{\infty}} = ||_{W^{\infty}} ||_{W^{\infty}} = ||_{W^{\infty}} ||_{W^{\infty}} ||_{W^{\infty}} = ||_{W^{\infty}} ||_$.

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general secretaries has given . way to (if Mr Alastair Graham is right) warm discussions. The fact of union membership at GCHQ, the one thing

end, remains. The installation's staff now divide into bewildering categories: people who refused to relinquish their membership and never accepted the proferred £1,000; those who did and have since recanted, but have kept the money; those who did, have recanted, and have repaid the money. Then there is the majority who, with evident unhappiness, abjured the Civil and Public Services Association and the First Division Association (a union whose members in the Cabinet

and unionized. Yet after 1981 guarantees

and the fate of the recalcitrant against disruption were vital. unionists. Perhaps Sir Peter has said that, contrary to The soundest guarantee was ministerial expectations, the the militarization of the installation (which given the issue of union membership diverse skills of GCHQ lanrankles still after two years. guage experts cryptographers that the attention of the wider may nevor have been practical). Another option was offered among others by Mr Len Murray of the TUC: a promise by the civil service unions to exempt GCHQ from strikes.

The Government chose neithor. It banned unions without . altering the centre's civilian status. It is said that decision was taken against the advice of the contre's own managers and through thom the head of the civil service, Sir Robert Armstrong. If so, the civil servants were right. It is now clear that a considerable price has been

trade union movement will be distracted by the removal of the dismissal threat, and that GCHQ becomes a more parochial issue, Evidently Mr Graham and the civil service union suit in the European Court will not go away. The

Sir Geoffrey's best hope is

law might even come to the Government's rescue. Concessions are justified up to the point of and for the sake of restoring to Cheltenham conditions of peace and high staff moralo in which the quiet and permanent task of intelligencegathering will again prosper.

THE WAY TO MORE JOBS

If there was any disposition among his own supporters to criticize the Chancellor of the Exchequer after his Budget speech it was on the grounds that he should have done more to act directly against unemployment. What precisely his critics wanted was less than clear. Some, defying experience with hope, still have vaguely in mind more government spending formore public sector work. Others, with greater relevance to the real problem, have felt that the government should act more positively on programmes to fit people for work, to encourage the creation of new private sector jobs by incentives of one sort or another.

and to improve facilities for matching people with vacancies. The second is, of course, the right approach and if the government has had a poor press on unemployment it largely has itself to blame. Too often it has presented its schemes in a half-hearted

manner. Mr Lawson in his otherwise finely constructed Budget statement certainly did so, perhaps because the Budget is not actually the logical place for them.

Yesterday Lord Young, the Employment Secretary, went some way to restore confidence in the government's approach. By far the most promising part of the new employment package is the new so-called Restart programme which will radically

change the way in which occupations and offers of Jobcentres deal with the longtorm unemployed. Hitherto, the Jobcentres have simply been concerned with referring would-be employees to notified job vacancies. Their operation was run on the assumption that the most successful Jobcentre was the one which placed people in jobs most cheaply. There was virtually no counselling.

Last January, however, a pilot scheme was started in nino highly varied areas throughout the country. Its essence was counselling the long-term unemployed, and as the results so far have been distinctly promising, it is being applied to the country as a whole. It can be claimed that, on the basis of this experiment, had the schemo been operable nationwide in January the national long-term unemployment figure would have fallen by 1.1 per cent instead of rising by .1 per cent. Some of the fall may, of course, be attributed to the

departure from the register of those not seriously looking for work who might not relish such an interview.

The essential feature of the programme (for which 2,000 new Jobcentre recruits will be needed) will be letters to all long-term unemployed offering a specific appointment at a stated time to discuss what sort of work the person is looking for, their interests, their suitability for different

training if appropriate.

This revolution in the role of Jobcentres has real potential and the principal wonder is why we have had to wait so long for it. Other particularly useful parts of the new jobs package, are the Jobstart allowance of £20 a week for six months to top up the income of those starting at less than £80 a week; the expansion of the present Enterprise Allowance Scheme, which provides £40 weekly payments to help the unemployed set up their own businesses, and especially the New Workers Scheme, which gives a £15 weekly allowance (for a year) to employers of 18 to 19 year olds earning up to £55 a week, or 20-year olds earning up to £65. This could help those who start work under the Youth Training Scheme to carry on permanent employment.

This new phase in the government's approach shows more positive thinking and it would be sensible for the government to present its new drive more energetically than hitherto. Unemployment now worries the nation more than any other current problem, and those who are worried are not simply those whom Mrs Thatcher regards as professional grumblers. Lord Young expects the long term unemployed and (reading between the lines) the unemployed as a whole to be fewer next year. That too is the nation's hope.

cosure unat 1 "Why do you persist in calling the Nicaraguan Government a communist governmeot? Wouldn't it be equally true, or equally false, to call it a Roman Catholic government? I can understand and eveo sympathise with the objections you might have to a Catholic government, but, of course, the support you scended. Every Eucharist celegive the terrorists would be less brates and proclaims this fact and excusable in the eyes of your

those responsible.

akin to manslaughter. Where cases

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From Mr Graham Greene,

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couotrymen." How can the Nicaraguan Gov-From Mr J. Chahidi Sir, Like Mr Jones (March 6) 1 ernment be classified simply as communist? The key positions of foreign affairs, health and educatico and culture are all held by Catholic priests. The official in charge of economic research is a priest. An English priest is organising rural libraries in the couourvside. It is true that the Archbishop is

opposed to the present Govern-ment but the Church does out belong to the Archbishop, it belongs to the Catholic people, and I watched last December how the population celebrated with a faith and a fervour which I wish I could have fully shared the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

There are Marxists in the Government, yes, but Marxism is an articulated the growing public concern about Sellafield, as tho economic theory not a beresy. President Ortega has visited Moscow, yes, and Mrs Thatcher, we Sea has become known, and the are told, also bopes to visit Moscow. Dutch courage Yours truly

GRAHAM GREENE, Antibes, France March 11.

Bilingual education

From Mrs J. M. Goldsmith Sir, With reference to the report forthcoming elections to register with their embassy. from your Education Correspondent io today's paper (March 11) resistance to bilingual educatioo British Government places similar advertisements in the Belgian in this country is oot, as Professor Press? I find it completely Biku Parekh asserts, "grounded in linguistic parochialism". inexplicable that Britons resident abroad - even in member states of

Job applications in this country are written in English; children are Satanic drills tested and obtaio qualifications in English; internationally the lan-From Mr P. A. Faulkner and guage of science, mathematics, others Sir, Few would doubt that Corfe insurance, banking and commerce, is English. Castlo, the village and surround-

Primary education in this couning landscape, form a unique part try enables a child to acquire the of our national heritage. Some vocabulary necessary for the study 200,000 visitors per year are of textbooks, and the preparatioo attracted to the castle alone and approximately 500,000 to the for exams. in secondary education. By advocatiog that chilvillage. This small living village, dren be taught "io their mother tongues for the first two years" with a population of under 2.000. is already in danger of becoming strangled as it lies to the ceotre of Professor Parekh is in fact denyiog children from ethnic minorities an area increasiogly dominated hy the opportuoity to study an equal oil interests. Currectly the building of a by-pass (for which the local authority terms with their peers in secondary school whose mother tongue is has received little or no financial English.

Of far more practical help to them, in the long term, would be to offer them more English lessons, not fewer, with English as a secood language predominating. Yours faithfully, JOAN M. GOLDSMITH,

24 Windmill Close, Kenilworth, Warwickshire.

Wight (March 14) may effect on participants and its witness to the occasion for violence but, Sir, the world are oot marred by divisioo. sly shades of our spectral curates, For this celebration is unique, vicars and rural deans still dance because Christ is unique. He is the down our lawn, nor was our bouse "pulled down many years ago". 1 am, Sir, your obedient servant, incarnate Word of God, through whom everything was made and in whom alone all bumanity and JEFFREY ARCHER, indeed all creatioo is recoociled The Old Vicarage, and all worldly divisions tran-Grantchester,

Cambridge.

March 17.

Campion Hall,

Oxford.

necessity for its operations called into question.

British Nuclear Fuels has made claims for the plant's safety which it now seems cannot be regarded as reliable in the absence of hard evidence as to the long-term effects of radioactive pollutioo of the eovironment.

For the sake of those who live in the area affected by Sellafield/Wiodscale, already dismayed at the apparent link with increased leukaemia statistics, the reprocessing must be stopped. Uotil there is satisfactory scien-tific evideoce about the poteotial dangers, there can be no moral justification for cootinuing the risks.

Yours faithfuly STEPHEN TROTT. 14 Southgate, Hessle. Hull

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the EEC - should be denied the opportunity to participate in the political process of their home country; and having been effectively disenfranchised for the last four years, I hope that the Government will make good its promise to rectify this situation in time for the thousands of British expatriates to vote in the next general election. Yours faithfully, ANTHONY R. FUELL, Rue d'Angoussart 18,

Belgium. March 5. on Bath and York and the Roman Wall. These reports studied all aspects of conservation and were in themselves a landmark.

May we suggest that the National Trust pauses in its redevelopment of Corfe village while a similar independent study is commissioned by an appropriate body with a remit to reconcile the rival claims of traffic management, visitor management and environmental conservation, at the same time preserving a living community withio the con-

text of a site of, perhaps, more

thao local or even national significance. Yours faithfully. PATRICK A. FAULKNER BERNARD FEILDEN, MICHAEL MIDDLETON J. M. RICHARDS. Farrier's. Kingston, Corfe Castle, Dorset. March 13.

Top chunks

From Dr M. P. Stewardson Sir. Perhaps Mrs Keenan (front page. March 13) could re-label her marmalade "Redbrick"? Al-though that might not go down too well in Harrods and Fortnum and Mason. Yours sincerely, MICHAEL STEWARDSON, Oddy's Piece. 2 Chapel Road. Pawleit Bridgwater. Somerset.

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THE ARTS

Television

Divorce exists as an institution not because we are notably more fickle and inconstant than our forebears but because we live so much longer; de-prived of early widowerhood, the modern husband resorts to Aldwych

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serial polygamy. Out of Court (BBC2) introduced its studio discussion of the subject with filmed reports of two victims: a woman who found herself having to pay her own costs when attempting to cuforce a maintenance order; and a man whose former wife has successfully denied him his rights of access to their children - now, with heavy pathos, he is reduced to keeping in touch by dedicating sentimental records to them on local radio.

In order to rationalize the provisions of divorce judge-ments, the Lord Chancellor's office has prepared a working paper which recommends setting up family courts along the lines of the Australian model, where informal hearings seek to dispel the traditional notion of apportioning blame. Im-mensely popular when first introduced on the back of a new law which provided a single requirement for divorce (12 months' separation), the system there has brought about an alarming backlash in that several family-court judges have been attacked with bombs, presumably hy aggrieved former customer who ended by resenting the very liberalization which was designed to help them.

Perhaps the heart of the problem is the modern, romantic idea of married love; we tend to regard happiness as a birthright rather than something that requires application and a measure of good luck. The low-life characters of Channel 4's late-night Brazil-**One Train Can** ian curiosity The Double Death of Quincas Berro d'Agua had their own recipe: a bottle of **Hide Another** Northcott, Exeter hooch and a complaisant

In this sometimes heavyhanded black comedy, the degraded civil servant of the title managed to ontdo W.C.Fields in actually dying after drinking a glass of water, and then favoured the rest of the proceedings with a beatific smile as his purloined corpse was borne through the streets of Bahia, on a last night out. before returning to his unnatu-ral element by falling into the

of life's realities Made in Bangkok

Unlucky Passionate trial

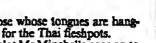
and those whose tongues are hang-ing out for the Thai fleshpots. The plot Mr Minghella goes on to

The Bangkok of Anthony Mingh-ella's title combines simultaneously a place on the map and a place in the mind. It is the latest manifestation of the faraway country where British dramatists have traditionally let loose their ugliest fantasies; the difference being that, instead of exhibiting a supposed pack of filthy foreigners (as with the Jacobeans), Mr Minghella is out to pin the hlame where it belongs. If Bangkok is a city where any forbidden dream can come true and where sweatshops flourish with undiminished Victorian vigour, it is because the West has debauched its people into

Theatre

that condition. The play follows a group of five English tourists on a stopover in Bangkok en route to Hong Kong. We meet them hanging around an airport carousel, and revealing themselves through the frayed nerves of a punishing flight and a baggage-claim hold-up.

There are a loud-mouthed fash-ion salesman and his gentlemanly boss; a distracted electronics executive and his composed wife; and Edward, a Lancashire dentist working in Hong Kong refugee camps, who is keen to show off his respect for the Thai people and contempt for his insular fellow passengers. As things stand at the end of the this scene, the party breaks down into those who take a cultivated interest in an exotic spot, those who want human contact with its inhabitants



develop could just as easily have been reworked as farce. With the aid of one identical bedroom (an exer-cise in the Hilton Far Eastern manner by John Gunter) each of the three groups set about satisfying their own clandestine requirements, with mutually compromising meetings down in the lobby with the aid of obsequiously clanger-dropping hotel staff and an unreliable lift (always a sure-fire comic property). In fact there are virtually no laughs in the piece; and its atmosphere is set hy the blown-up photographs of massage-parlour advertisements and the ominous drum intertude in Michael Wieleners Michael Blakemore's production.

What the action does accomplish is largely to demolish the preconceptions of the opening scene, so as to show that those who frankly admit their appetites are pretty harmless, while those who conceal fantasies under cover of indifference or moral superiority are the real bringers of pain and danger. It would have been better for them and for society, the play implies, if such places as Bangkok did not exist. "Where does it belong, a fantasy?" the wife demands; "Because out here in the open it's terrible. And it's terrible bottled UD.

That sounds as though Mr Minghella were writing evenhandedly; hut the overwhelming impression of Made in Bangkok is of a high moral didacticism which extends to extremely manipulative.



Pharisee who finally submits to passion: Peter McEnery's memorable performance, with Felicity Kendal

characterization. The treatment of Gary, the salesman, as a coarse phallus-obsessed lout, incapable of seeing a model taking her dress off without springing to his feet, is so chained to stereotype and pushed to such unspeakabkie lengths by Chris-topher Fulford that it is hard to see how the rest of the company go through the motions of tolerating him. This, as it turns out, is Mr Minghella's way of exposing the real ghoul - Stephen, the bashful executive, who takes a night off from the wife to visit the massage parlour, and then engages a pair of bedroom girls whom he leaves tied up when

the fire-alarm sounds. In him we witness the birth of a sadist. In Edward we witness a parallel and sadder case of the birth of homosexnal love when, after establishing a firm friendship with a Thai pimp, he then ruins it by offering him money for an hour in bed.

communication and temporary

Peter McEnery's performance in this role is the most memorable part of the show: a bony, sexless, gauche Pharisee finally submitting to the passions he has up to this moment escaped. Felicity Kendal and Paul Shelley as the married pair communicate the sense of furtive non-

release that still leaves the nature of their past marriage unexamined; they are not belped by Mr Mingheila's discovery that, under emotional stress, the speaker's syntax is apt to break up - a trick which he then works to excess.

The production itself is a model of the small significant moments in which this director excels; and, failing the return of Peter Nichols, the play offers a thoughtful, morally impassioned examination of how we live now, of a kind too seldom seen recently in London.

Irving Wardle

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As a result, it is a form that

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Concert with the fiddles tucking in their profuse grace-notes immaculately. So all-embracing was the funereal atmosphere

that when the cow-bells signalled the sighting of that haunted landscape - of shadowy half-themes in the woodwind and unnaturally sweet string tremolandos - it was as if waking from a nightmare to find a worse reality.

max set the scene for an intensely passionate finale. Temstedt opted to play the Those massive hammer-strokes did finally quesch the scherzo next, and with good reason. The dark mood perhuman spirit utterly, as they sisted; snarling brass passages gradually overwhelmed the trio's ritual ironics. Here there should; but what a revelation of spirit it had been. were some stunning pieces of **Richard Morrison**

Music-theatre

A harassed committee meeting today serves to highlight some of the problems of the GLC's abolition, as Nicholas Shakespeare reports

Minute stakes

This is a tale of chaos, confusion and haste. It is caused by the abolition of the GLC and it concerns the funding of voluntary arts orga-nizations in London - in particular a much-needed sum of £2 million According to repeated ministerial assurances, worthwhile voluntary projects will not be harmed as a result of abolition. A variety of schemes have been set up to administer replacement fund-ing. It is the largest of these," the London Boroughs Grant Scheme - known as the Richmond Scheme - which concerns us here.

Just to sketch out its history is to enter a plot scripted by Kafka, interpreted by Buggins and rewritten by Jeffirey Ar-cher. The refusal of Labour boroughs to take part at all set the scene early of; it was not until mid-October that the 33 members of the committee, one from each borough (com-prising 19 Tories, 13 Labour and one Liberal), met for the and one Liberal), met for the first time. In November they met again to consider the budget. The Tories opted for a pr sum of £20 million, Labour £35 million and the Tory member for Sutton, Councillor Edward Trevor, for a sum of £2 million.

The first agreed figure was £24.64 million for Londonwide voluntary organizations previously funded by the GLC, of which arts organiza-tions formed a quarter. The figure was passed by 16 votes to 15. The figure turned out to be a non-starter anyway be-cause two-thirds of the boroughs needed to ratify it.

At a specially-convened meeting on January 13 a new repose where limpid string lines and andacious portamenfigure of £27 million was proposed - despite a recomri caught the car. But its gloriously lyrical, unforced climendation from Gerald Oppenheim, director of the Grants Unit, of £28.24 as a bare minimum. Not until January 30, when the budget was finally agreed, could the committee consider a single grantepplication. Until Christmas, Oppen-

heim had sat in solitary spiendour sifting through applications from 1,100 organizations. Of these, 700 were previously funded by the GLC. Aided by two seconded

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Dance Entertaining eccentricities

collage ranging from medieval songs to a comic blues, from Rossini's Figaro to the sounds made hy whales, from spoken words to flamenco. The Dance Theatre of Rennes

in Brittany, directed by Gigi The movement is equally Caciuleanu, has an eccentric, diverse. One moment the amiable, entertaining character all its own. This week it is back at the Northcott Theatre, Exeter, where it made its British debut three years ago, this time with a single long work called One Train Can

A programme note explains Orvain first instructs her partthe title with the analogy of ner, with much lewd innuen

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pattern within them. So the the piece, but there are also musical basis of the piece is a moments of quiet, lonely still-

whole cast is miming to Charles Ives's song about "Waiting for the op'ry", the next minute they are crudely masked like commedia dell" arte characters in an enigmatic drama. Sometimes the contrast comes within a single dance, as when Claudine

ness. The climax is purely choreographic, a marvellously gentle, fluent solo for Ruxandra Racovitza to a Chopia Barcarolle, imaginatively re-sponsive to the music's shifts of mood and panern, using her exceptionally precise skills with casual grace.

Caciuleanu's own easy virtuosity and humour find expression in several solos, and he puts the personalities as well as the skills of all his dancers on display. It occurs to me in retrospect that, in his entirely different way, Caciu-

Klaus Tennstedt came back to London in triumph on Tuesday. Mahler's savagely pessimistic Sixth Symphony is not the obvious choice to celebrate a conductor's return to good health - quite the opposite, given its compositional circumstances. But a performance in this heroic mould

could only have a therapeutic effect on those who played it and those lucky enough to listen. The London Philharmonie has welcomed back its. principal conductor in magnificent fashion.

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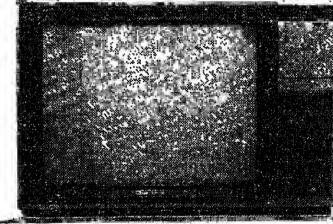




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ritain is in danger of falling from the second league of industrialized nations to the third. What has gone so drastically wrong with the country that started the Industrial Revolution and that only 40 years ago was second to the United States in gross national product per head? We are famous for our inventors but infamous for not exploiting the market potential of our own inventions. Talented young people still take their ideas to the United States, Canada and Europe because no one here will invest in their products.

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Politicians and pundits talk glibly about Japanese commitment, American marketing and German work values but little attempt is made to emulate the conditions or attitudes which create success in those countries.

More threatening still is that there now seems to be a debate about whether the country should concentrate on manufacturing or services - as if the UK could survive with one or the other hut cannot afford both and as if the two are mutually exclusive. With 25.8 per cent of the working population employed in manufac-turing and 65.3 per cent in

services, the demise of either would be a catastrophe. Seven years ago those figures were closer -32.1 per cent for manufacturing, 57.8 per cent for services. Why is our manufacturing base, supposedly leaner and fitter from the recession, still diminishing while other countries surge ahead?

It is not the technology. Companies can buy the machines and the processes. One of the main differences is in the people - their abilities in using the machines, producing quality products that the customer wants, then selling them. Slowly the idea is becoming accepted that the resources which matter most are human resources.

With technologies and markets changing so quickly, companies need to recruit and develop young people who can adapt at the same pace, boys and girls who are used to learning rather than those who think that education stops when work begins. Education needs to go on throughout people's working lives: training to up-date techniques, functional training to understand colleagues' work and problems, and management training to develop leadership and team working.

The Government has made a

With technologies changing so fast, we need young people who can adapt and will go on learning, says Bill Friggens

start. The Youth Training Scheme has been extended from one year to two, with the aim of giving more vocational training that will lead to recognized qualifications. The technical and vocational edu-cation initiative is another hopeful sign. This is aimed at developing technical and vocational education inside secondary schools. The Manpower Services

Commission's adult training strategy is also a step in the right direction. It is based on the old Training Opportunities Scheme course, and the MSC is campaigning to make more people aware of the need for adult training as well as doing some of it itself.



spends £250 million a year on adult training as opposed to £1 billion on youth.

There is not enough liaison between the Government, the nniversines, polytechnics and course runners who decide on course content and numbers to be taken on in each discipline, and companies which fight over or reject the end product.

Japan and West Germany have better liaison arrangements. Government, industry and educationestablishments plan and negotiate according to industry's needs and within financial constraints imposed by central or regional government. In the United States, if industry

suddenly has a need for a new high-technology skill, half a dozen courses will come into being overnight to offer training, and potential employees will borrow the money to pay for it. In Britain, a remuneration eco-

nomics salary survey of engineer-ing functions showed recently that the proportion of companies having difficulty in recruiting engineers had grown from 37 per cent. in 1981 to 61 per cent in 1985.

Yet the number of apprentices taken on every year fails to grow and predictions of skill shortages get worse. Sir Keith Joseph cited this evidence in this column; highperforming businesses have increased their training by 25 per cent during the past five years while low performers have re-duced theirs by 20 per cent. It has a spiralling effect; training works. Many individual engineering

firms know this already. One example from my industry is STELRAD, one of Britain's leading manufacturers of domestic and industrial boilers, which has increased production during the past four years by 20 per cent and saved about 37 per cent of its pay bill, mainly through a new training

programme for managers, shopfloor workers and sales presentatives.

Training and retraining people again and again throughout their working lives is not a luxury to be indulged in when times are good and managers have time to spare from running the company.

organization, the Engineering Indus-try Training Board, will be promoting the need for action on developing human resources. and action on attitudes in a number of ways during Industry Year. On March 23-24 we are running

a conference showing the importance of developing talent for successful competition called The Winning Margin. The conference will provide a forum for discussion and is aimed at chief executives and senior managers. Topics will include the relation-

ship between people, performance and productivity, and between government and manufacturing industry to ensure its fature. contribution to UK wealth creation, and the trade union commitment to competence in British

industry. The conference is just a first

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step. It will be videotaped, and edited versions will be used at Industry Year seminars. Engineering creates wealth and

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is still the largest sector of industry in Britain today. And the vast majority of the rest of UK. industry is dependent on successful engineering activity.

Yet manufacturing has a low status here compared with the professions and compared with certain European countries which value the people who create wealth. We used to encourage the best of our school-leavers and graduates to compete for manu-facturing jobs. particularly as demographic changes mean there will soon be fewer of them. Having caught them, we need to keep them by encouraging self-development and advancement.

The only way we can hope to catch our competitors is to use the best resources we have. And once we have caught up, if we can, will "they", our competitors, have moved on again? If we go on talking instead of acting, we shall fall further behind. In the 1990s only the learning company will succeed.

Bill Friggens is the director of the Engineering Training Board



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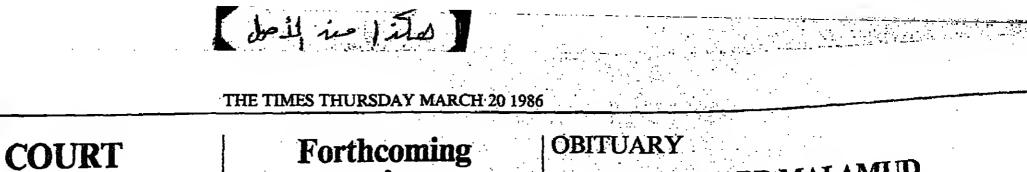
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AND SOCIAL

Wales, Duke of Cornwall, this University news morning presided at a meeting of The Prince's Council at 10

Buckingham Gate, SW1, and subsequently with The Princess of Wales, Duchess of Cornwall, entertained members of the Council to luncheon at Kensing-

March 19. It is with the greatest pleasure that The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh antoo Palace. His Royal Highness this after-noon visited the 1986 Royal nounce the betrothal of their beloved son The Prince Andrew to Miss Sarah Ferguson, daugh-ter of Major Ronald Fergusoo and Mrs Hector Barrantes. Institute of Painters io Watercolours Exhibition at the Mall Gallery, London, SW1. Mr M.L. Tait was received in

Afterwards The Prince of Wales attended a Colloquium oo "Research Validatioo of Complementary Therapies" at audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appoint-ment as Her Majesty's Ambasthe Royal Society of Medicine, 1 Wimpole Street, London, W1. Lieutenant-Colocel Briao sador Extraordioary aod Plenipotentiary at Abu Dhabi. Mrs Tait had the borour of Anderson was in attendance.

being received by The Queen. KENSINGTON PALACE The Duke of Edioburgh, Mas-March 19: The Duchess of Gloucester, Patroo of the Lon-don College of Music, was present this evening at a College Coocert at the Library of the ter of Trinity House and Honorary Fellow of the Nautical Institute this morning opened the Institute's Command Seminar al Trinity House, London, Central Hall, Westmioster. Mrs Howard Page was in

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High and the second sec YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE March 19: The Duke of Kent Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, today Engineers at St James's Palace. The Duke of Edioburgh, President of the Royal Society of Vierseas I ade Board, today visited Elcometer Instruments Limited, Droylsden, Manches-ler, aod ERF Limited, Sandbach, Cheshire. Arts, and The Prince and Princess of Wales, attended a dinner

at the Royal Society of Arts, John Adam Street, WC2. During the evening The Duke His Royal Highness, who travelled io an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Sir Richard Buckley. of Edinburgh presented the Albert Medal for 1985 to The The Duchess of Kent this

Prince of Wales. Mr Brian McGrath, Mrs George West and Mr David morning opened the Glenfield District Hospital and this afternoon opened the Fire and Rescue Service Headquarters Roycroft were in altendance. CLARENCE HOUSE

and the Belgrave Children and March 19: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, this afternooo received the Presideots of travelled in an aircraft of travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs David Napier. Queen Mary's London Needle-work Guild at SI James's Palace oo the occasion of the Guild's

Anoual General Meeting. Ruth Lady Fermoy was in A memorial service for Mr Olof Palme will be held in West-KENSINGTON PALACE minster Abbey loday at March 19: The Prince of 11.30am.

Buckingham **Birthdays today** Palace

Luncheon The Queen and the Duke of

were:

The Very Rev William Baddeley, 72; Mr Anthony Blond, 58; Sir Arnold Burgen, 64; Sir Richard Denby, 71; Sir Arthur Driver, 86; Dame Vera Edinhurgh held a funcheoo party at Buckingham Palace Lynn, 69; Mr A.M. M'Bow, 65; Sir Alec Merrisoo, 62; Professor Sir Ashley Miles, 82; Sir David yesterday. The guests were: yesic(ud), file guests were, Miss Barbara Dickson (singer), Bar-oness McFarlane of Liandaff (profes-sor and head of the department of nursling, Manchester University, Professor Bernard Crossiand (profes-sor emeritus, The Queen's University, Bettast, Sir Owen Green (chairman, BTR plc), Professor Frederick Holliday (vice-chancellor and warden, Durham University, Mr Brian Res-baad diventersity, Mr Brian Res-Mootgomery, 55; Dr John Rae, 55; Mr Justice Saville, 50; Mr Steven Watson, 70.

William and Mary Tercentenary Trust

The Prince of Wales is to be Patron of the William and Mary Tercentenary Trust, established last year to organize celebrations in 1988. Princess Margriet of

Bill buck, protessing recent Reserves Holiday Viere-character of warden, Durham University, Mr Brkm Rede Iseruster, Mr Bintue Springer ICo-ordinator, Black Enter-prise Unit. Buchtess in the Commu-nity and Mr David Williams General Secretary. Connectedation of Health ervice Emp Service dinner

betweed Julian, only son of Vice-Admiral Sir Philip Wat-son, KBE, MVO, and Lady

Bristol Grants Commission of the European Commis-milies: £58.300 to Dr DL Henshaw In Testarch the microdistribution of "abha-emining radionucides in maa and the development of fast neutron spectrometry and dosimetry.

spectrometry and commetry. Cancer Research Cambulge: E66.272 to Dr AJ Morgan to Shady virus aetology of human mailgnant disease bymphoma, nasopharyngeal Carci-homa: E56.867 to Professor IA Silver to research marmoset breeding for Rudias on an EB virus vaccine. Leverhulme Trust: 154,900 to profes-sor WP Robinson towards an in-vestigation of set-estrem, identity and achievement in secondary school

London King's College Granis Weikrome Trust: 251.851 to Dr CW Coen to support research in the neuro-anatomical systems reputating the release of interinging hormone releas-ing hormones.

Normones. Listry of Defence: £54.637 to Meson RE Burge to study scattering m sub-wavelength sized structures. from sub-wavelength dized structures. Constraintsion of the European Commu-nities: 151.400 to Professor Burge lowards the cost of taking part in the Espirit project micron X-ray lithough rapity sources, make, resists and transferred images.

reinsterred images. Heriot-Watt Coocco UK, the oil company, has given £320,000 to the university to establish a new engineering and research facil-ity. The grant will provide more than half the funds for the centre, the remainder coming from the university and Univerfrom the university and University Grants Committee.

United Wards' Club

The following have been elected officers of the United Wards' Club of the City of London for the ensuing year. President, Mr Peter Northall-Laurie: Vice-Presidents, Mr A. Joho James and Mr Sheriff Jack Neary, Hooorary Treasurer, Mr Staoley Rust, Secretary, Mr Fraok Wooldridge.

Luncheons **HM** Government

Baroness Young, Mioister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yes-terday at a luncheon at Lancaster House given io hon-our of Mrs Rakel Surlein, Norwegiao Mioister of

Enviroomeot. HM Government Mr Timothy Raison, Minister for Overseas Development, was host at a luncheon given yes-

terday by Her Majesty's Gov-ernmeot at Duke's Hotel in hooour of Mr Charles Wagner, Minister of Works of Belize. Board of Deputies of British

Jews Dr Liooel Kopelowitz, President of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, and Mrs Kopelowitz, assisted by the hooorary officers, were hosts at a luncheon in hooour of Dr David Owen, MP, and Mrs Oweo held at Woburn House, Tanicrok Samar werterday

Tavistock Square yesterday. Service dinner RAF Imsworth The Lord-Lieuteoaot of Gloucestershire was present at a civic guest night held at RAF Innsworth last oight Air Vice-Marshal R.A. M2Son, Air See retary, and Wing Commander P.C. Squire, Statioo Com-

Mr N.A. Russeli and Miss H.B.I. Barrell The engagement is announced between Nicholas, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Cyril Russell, of Holland Park, London, and Heather, daughter of Colonel and Mrs John Burrell, of Grange Court, Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire. The engagement is announced between Roger Arthur, elder son betweeto Roger Artului, etter sou of the late Dr Irving Graef and Mrs Graef, of New York City, and Susan Mary, only daughter of Sir Brooks and Lady Rich-ards, of the Ranger's House, Farnham, Surrey. Mr J.C. Bodansky and Mrs A.H. Collman Dr A. Verginelli and Miss J.A. Mitchell

Mr J. Watson and Miss S. Waugh The engagement is anoounced

Mr R.A. Steedn

and Miss N.I. Evenson

Springs, United States.

and Miss S.M. Richards

Mr R.A. Graef

The engagemeot is announced between Roderick Alasdair,

ooly son of Air Chief Marshal Sir Alasdair Steedman and the

late Lady Steedmao, of

Gatchouse of Fleet, and Nancy Irene, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronald Evenson, of Colorado

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Mr and Mrs Ernst Bodansky, of and Miss J.A. Mitchell The engagement is announced between Antonio, elder son of Mr and Mrs V. Verginelli, Zagarolo, Rome, and Julie, second daughter of Mr and Mrs P.G. Mitchell, of 32 Village Way, Beckenham, Kent. Horsham, Sussex, and Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Silley, of Epping, Essex.

Mr D.L. McGibbon and Miss L.M. Chudley The engagement is announced between David, eldest soo of Mr and Mrs Lewis McGibbon, of Golf Lane, Chapel Brampton, Northamptonshire, and Lucy, youngest daughter of Mr and

Mr. N.W. Weyman and Miss D.G. Sannders The engagement is announced between Nigel Westcar, younger son of the late Mrs D.M. Weyman and of Mr A.W. Weyman of Parley, Surrey, and Diana Glan younger denuber Mrs Michael Chudley, of Highgate House, Creatoo, Diane Glen, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R.G. Saunders, Northamptoushire. of Purley, Surrey, Coschmakers' and Coach Har-

The Duke of Atholi, Viscound Thurso, Lord Margadale, Lord Drunabins, Lord Reay, Mr. Justoc Macaberson of Canoy, the Very Rev Dr J Fraser McLustey and Cokind R A A S Macrae. ness Makers' Company Prince Michael of Kent dined with the Coachmakers' and Westminster Diving Club Mrs Angela Rumbold, MP, and Mrs Elizabeth Peacock, MP, Joint Chairmen of the West-Coach Harness Makers' Company on the occasion of the

pany on the occasion of the motor industry dinner at Mer-chant Taylors' Hall last night. Mr Richard Dallimore, Master, presided. Sir Barrie Heath, Mr Philip Ashfield and Mr Ray minster Dining Club, were hosts at a dinner held by the clab at the House of Commons last night. The Hoo Alick Bu-chanan-Smith, MP, also spoke. Horrocks also spoke. HM Government Lord Gray of Contin, Minister

CHAINAIN-SIMILIA, M.P., also spoke, Arnong those present were; The Hon William Walderawa, MP, Mr Michael Spicer, MP, Mr Georpi Walder, MP, Mrs Jane Carbert-Lee, Miss Sandra Chaimers, Mrs Jane Drake, Mrs Jants Fletcher, Miss Angela Griffin, Miss Jayne Irving, Mrs Elizabeth Macdonaid-Brown and Mrs Elizabeth Macdonaid-Brown and Mrs Elizabeth Macdonaid-Brown and Mrs of State at the Scottish Office, was host at a dinner held last night at Edinburgh Castle on the occasioo of the visit to Scotland by the Agriculture and Fisheries issioo of Denmark Faculty of Anaesthetists

Army Board Mr Norman Lamont, Minister of State for Defence Procurement, presided at a dinner giveo vesterday at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, by the Army Board of the Defence Council in booour of Lieutenant-General Jozsef Pacsek, Chief of Staff, Hungarian Army. Among those present

were General Sir Nigel Bagnaff, General Sir Roland Goy, General Sir Richard Trant, Lieutenant-General Sir Richard Vincent, Mr John Bieloch, Mr Colin Freiding: the Hungarian Ambassador, fessional Secretaries UK mem-bers and their guests was held

OBITUARY and Miss J.B. Willetts The engagement is announced between Matthew, son of Mr and Mrs G.E. Moore, of Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands, and

Bernard Malamud, one of America's leading novelists and short story writers died Bodicote, Oxfordshire, and So-phia, elder daughter of Mr Auberon and Lady Teresa Waugh, of Combe Florey House, Somerset. America's leading novelists and short story writers, died on March 18 at the age of 71. As a Jewish novelist it was his perpetual misfortune to be overshadowed by his contem-porary, Saul Bellow, whose and Miss A. Loingsigh The engagement is annouoced between James Freeland, youn-gest son of Mr and Mrs K.V.F. greater range of experience and powers of invention enabled him to produce a succession of lavishly-conceived novels with a fluency denied

> Nevertheless Malamud remains inimitable in his exploand wiss A.F. George The engagement is announced between George, only son of Mrs J.B. Passey, of Clifton, Bristol, and Amanda, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. George, of Mariborough, Wiltshire. ration of a predicament which in his work, can be seen as not merely Jewish, but as the fate of all individuals who are compelled to struggle - often through no fault of their own through lives devoid of richness.

And it was his achievement to describe poverty of experi-ence with a compassion which exaits the sufferings of his protagonists and - especially in the short stories - transfigures their longings to matters of eternal value.

At times the world of Malamud seems to exchange real-ism for emblem; to hold its inhabitants in an aura of Chagall-like innocence. Bernard Malamud was born

on April 26, 1914 in Brooklyn, of Russian immigrant parents. His father was a grocer, in whose store - necessarily thin-erant from neighbourhood to neighbourhood in pursuit of business - Malamud and his. brother worked as children. This world, barely suspended. above the margin of poverty, was to provide the backcloth for perhaps his finest novel,

The Assistant. At nights the store's back room provided the study, where Bernard first tried his hand at fiction, in the dark hours after Malamud senior had given up the futile struggle

Erasmus Hall, New. York, richly comic passages, but was where his creative desires took : not, on the whole, accounted a more purposeful shape, and at SUCCESS. New York City College. Later he went to Columbia University. From 1940 to 1949 he ambinions novel. But it is not gift lies.

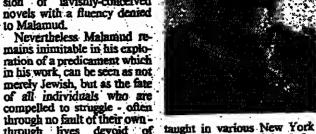
Stephen Dowling, the strip. ly Mirror, died yesterday at the age of 82. Born in Liverpool on March

erpool School of Art, complet-

He then freelanced illustra- ing, entanglements with the Maisic married handsome Ju-Agency, and by 1928 had lian Balham and bore the of Professor Lumiere, his become assistant art director. become assistant att director-at Dorland's Agency, working alongside his brother, Frank. With Steve sketching and Frank scripting, the brothers teamed up to make an assault Ruggles' grandson; young mentor, 43 years on Garth is Herbert outgrew his spots and still searching. studied architecture. Frank scripting, the brothers In a startling post-war twist, teamed up to make an assault the Ruggles entered the real on the world of newspaper world and readers of the strips, which was just begin-*Mirror* found themselves feaning to burgcon.

BERNARD MALAMUD Compassionate observer of human experience

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schools, and then joined the staff of Oregon State Universi-

with - uncharacteristic. With The Assistant (1957) Malamud received interna-tional acclaim. The novel, tells the story of a young gentile drifter who robs a Job-like, Jewish grocer in Brooklyn during the Department Out of an at first nawilling remorse, the third takes on the grocer's many sorrows, goes to work for him and, after his death elects to 'become' him by having himself circum-

average Mirror reader.

strip carboon soap-opera. ing bis studies at the Ruggles, in his bowler hat and Westminster School of Art. raincoat, sufficient embarrass.

his best. An attempt to take Bellow on his own ground that of the 'big' book - its subject matter, based on true history of a poor Jew wrongly accused of mual murder in Tsarist Russia, made a successful movie, starring Alan Bates. It also collected a Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award. But despite its evident technical mastery some air of artificiality prevented all but a small minority from citing it as the masterpiece il was evidently intended to be. Nevertheless Malamud was

now established as America's second Jewish novelist (Mailer was in literary terms a spent force; Salinger had long retreated into silence; Philip Roth had proved insubstantial after a meteoric start.) But be was plainly outranked by the more versatile Bellow and this is said to have worried him even to the point of making writing more difficult.

Pictures of Fidelman (1969), a picaresque frolie in Italy. certainly represented the nadir to that point. But The Tenant 1971) and Dubin's Lives (1979) indicated a welcome return (1979) of form and confidence. In these novels,

whose protagonists were both writers, Malamud intelligently examined the guestion of whether art confers freedom and whether the search for truth actually makes its realisation more likely.

But it is Malamud's short stories which will probably give more enduring pleasure than any of the novels he wrote after The Fixer, although all his work was of the

highest integrity. In a collection like Rembrandt's Hat (1973) he is canable, in a few, spare, pages, of distilling the sublimity in suffering of protagonists beat-en down by poverty, locked in the honeliness of their own inarticulacy or utterly de-ceived in their opinion of the

world's kindness. It is in this that his supreme

MR STEPHEN DOWLING

by the American strip charac- tion from America. Designed cartoonist who created the ter, Andy Gump, but soon as Britain's answer to Super-super-hero, Garth, in the Dai- reflected with some accuracy man, Garth the Man of Mysthe work and home life of the tery, drifted into the Mirror on the morning of July 14, 1943, washed ashore on a raft, Hailed as the Son of Mor by the age of 82. Born in Liverpool on March The Ruggles started in 1935, washed ashore on a raft. 19, 1904, he was educated at and quickly developed a conin-Hailed as the Sou of Mor by Liverpool Collegiate and Live nuity that made it the first Gala, the first of many lovely

maidens to fall for this handsome bloud hero. Garth dealt with an evil high priest before sailing off on a barrage balloon in search of his de orous Greta: daughter

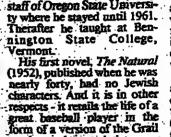
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cised. As a treatment of the theme, all men are lews it was a work of rare charity and

Life affirmation, A New Life (1961) a largely satirical novel about an ex-alcoholic Jew who goes to teach at a fearful cow college.

with his accounts. Malamud was educated at in the Pacific North west, had

The Fixer (1966) was, and remains, Malamud's most



The Netherlands of the Foundation Netherlaods/Englaod :688/1988. which, with the trust, will organize events in both countries

Reception

Venve Clicquot Champagne A reception was beld yesterday at the Institute of Directors, Pall Mall, for the Veuve Clicquot Award Business Woman of the ear, which was awarded to Mrs Patricia Grant, Managing Direc-tor, Norfrost. Mr Malcolm Rifkind, MP, made the presentation. Sir John Hoskyns, Director General of the Institute of Directors, and Count Alaio de Vogue, Presideot, Veuve Clicquoi-Ponsardin, were hosts at a luncheon beld afterwards. Royal Warrant to bear a foreign (Russian) title, left estate valued at £412,974.

Marshal R.A. Mason, Air Sec-retary, and Wing Commander P.C. Squire, Statioo Com-mander, recieved the guests. Wing Commander P.M. Hall Dinners Royal Society of Arts The Duke of Edinburgh, Presipresided. Amoog those present dent of the Royal Society of Arts, and the Prince and Prin-cess of Wales were entertained The High Sheriff of Gioucestershin The First Site of Conductor Final Inter Architector of Conductor Inter Constatie of Gouccestanta, the Constatie of Tew Courcestanta Control of Tew Cource Constant Cource Cource Cource Secretary of Tew keshary.

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The Duke of Edinburgh pre-sented the society's Albert Medal for 1986 to the Prince of Wales. The other guests: WallCS. I He OLDET GUESAIS. Mr. Kenneth Adams. Mr. and Mrs Demetrius Comino, Professor and Mrs Harry Hänsen. Dr. and Mrs Martin Holdgale. Mr and Mrs Hywell Jones. Mr and Mrs Brysan Nicholson and Mr and Mrs Stephen O'Brien.

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

Fleding: the Hungarian Ambassador, Lord Moran. the Hon Nicholas Soames, MP, Mr. Justice Stuari-Smith, Sir Caive Whitmore, General Sir Robert Ford, Sir Alan Traili, Admiral Sir David Hallitac, Sir David Plastow, Mr Donald Anderson, MP, Mr Creme, Indicase, John Cadogan, Mr, Mr George Schopfun, Mr Michael Webp-Bowen, Mr Albert Wheway and Colonel Gyorgy Demeter. The guest of honour was Mr Philip Wilkinson, Director and

Coningsby Club The Coningsby Club enter-tained Mr Tom King, MP, at dinner last night at the Carlton Club. Mr Jonathan Baker

the council of the society in the society's house io the Adelphi Highland Society of Loudon The Duke of Argyll was yes-terday elected President of the Highland Society of London and was in the chair at the society's annual members' din-ner held at the Caledonian Club. Lord Campbell of Croy was the guest of booour. Among others present were:

Spain. LUSHINGTON on 15th March Briga-

Englines piezze to J.-F. Renyon or 935, 3728.
 POWNALL On March 17th peacefully at nome. Yvourne, beloved wife of Husgh (Podge), and dearly loved mother of David and Belanda. Funeral service at St. Mary's Dedham at 2.30 pm on Friday 31st March.
 PROSSOR On February 27th 1986. Michael Kemp, loving husband and faither, son of Elicen of Northhell. Bosham. Chichester, and brother of Betty, suddenly to hospital in Kathnahadi. Negal, formerty of the Gurias and Fouriert y of the Gurias and Fouriert and therefor of Community Progess Nebal.
 ROBENTS On March 16th 1986 at home in they. Oxford, General Str Ouvry Lindheld Roberts. G.C.B., N.B.E., D.S.O. belowed musband of the fart Elicen and of Joya, devoled to the fart Elicen and of Joya, devoled to the fart Elicen and the provise Michael Content Str.

the late Elleen and of Joya, devoled lather of John and the late Michael

Philip Witkinson, Director and Group Chief Executive of Na-oonal Westminster Bank plc. The other speakers were the Hoo David Montagu, Deputy Chairman of J. Rothschild Holdings plc, and EAPS mem-bers, Mrs Penny James and Miss Anne Hamilton.

Dr Aileen K. Adams, Dean of the Faculty of Anaesthetists,

presided at a dinner held last

night at the Royal College of Surgeons. The principal speak-ers were Mr Maurice Shock and Professor J. Terblanche.

European Association of Pro-fessional Secretaries. The annual dinner for the

European Association of Pro-

Royal Society of Medicine

The Prince of Wales attended a colloquiom oo "Research validation of. complementary therapies" at the Royal Society of Medicine yesterday. He was received by Sir John Walton, president, and Sir James Watt, chairman of the colloquium.

and of Hugh. Pelham and Outvrielle. Guardian of Jean and Dennis. a grandlather and great grandlather. A private service has laken place at the Chapel in High dele Park and a me-morial service will later be announced.

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 StarERNE Miss Dorothy O P - On March 18th 1985 peacefully at Cs-borne Oxtage. East Cowes. Aged 95 Years. Beloved Aum of George and loving Great Aunt and Great Great Aunt. Service at the late Of White Crematorium on Monday. March the 24th at 3:30 pm. Family Howers only. Donablons if desired to the RSFCA. All enquiries to F L Lloyd Fumeral Directors. Cowes. Tel 0983 293716.

0324. PARFITT, Trevor. at Parkside Hospi-Lai. Wimbledon. on Monday 17th March 1986. Much loved brother of David. most dear relation of Hazel. Sara, Justin and Karen. and beloved husband of ina (decreased). Service at Potney Vale Crematorium on Thurs-day 27th March at 1.30 pm. Family flowers only. please. Donations. If 90 destred. to Cancer Research. All en-guiries to F w Paine 01 946 1974. PLASANCE - On March 14th suddenly in the United States John Anthony dearly loved husband of Margaret and much loved and horizon father of Judith & Michael died 1974). Funeral Service at St. Augustine's Church. Thorpe Bay. Friday March 21st at 11.30 ant. Fol-lowed by burial at St. Margaret's Church. Downham, Essex. Flowers to W. Thorp & Sons. 70-83 Leish Hill, Leish on Sea. Essex of doma-tions to the British Heart Foundation. Enguines blease to J.H. Kenyon Ol-935-3728. 293716.

novelist, has died in Hamburg (The Orphanage), which at the age of 50. He had been gamed him the Herman Hesse undergoing surgery for a brain Prize of 1965 and brought him SPURDLE. On March 12th 1986 Tony

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journalists.

His books, noted for their

informal techniques and raw.

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He was born in 1935 at Perleberg in Brandenberg and

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agricultural apprentice in Sweden, actor in Germany and

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 SPUBLE On March 12th 1986 Tony apped 27 while to the care of Queen Mary Hospital for children. Dearly loved son of Jackie and Arthur and brother to Ian and Nigel.
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 peacefully after a short liness in Sui-ton Hospital. Frances Kathleen. In her 89th year. Recently of Wellenley Lodge. Suiton. wife of the late Ar-thur Henry Turner and much loved probler of Brian and David. Functul at North East Surrey Crematorium on Thursday March 27th at 10 Am. Family flowers only, but donations if desired to Mr George A Bat, Rolary Club of Winnbedon Memorial Trust. Hailtar Building Society. 47 Winnbe-don Hill Road. London SW19 7BH. Hanta Bill Road. London Sw19 78H. don Hill Road. London Sw19 78H. Suivia Marian Shonler, aged 85, wid-ow of Brigadier H.O. Wiley M.C. Fumeral al Stoke-bu-Nayland Church on Tuesday March 25th at 12 non. Family flowers only to W.H. Shep-herd, High Street, Coichestar. but donations if desired to Stoke-to-Nayland Church. WILLIAMS A service of thankogiving for Bridget Olivia Williams will be held at St. John's Church. New Alresford, Hampshire oo Wednesday, April 22rd at 2-30pm.

Their first attempt, under proved less fascinating than the pen-name of Dart, was fiction and the strip faded. Tich, who made his debut in away in 1957. the Daily Mirror in 1931. A. In 1936 Steve Dowling took speechless urchin in a word-over Belinda Blue-Eyes, but less world. Tich proved too was forced to retain the origitricky to sustain, but in his nal artist's pen-name of Glooutsized cloth cap might be ria. The serial, begun the seen the shadow of Andy previous year was inspired by

previous year was inspired by little Orphan Annie. Capp. The brothers had more their second ateved moppet were scripted by riding school. success with their second attempt, a family strip called The Ruggles, for which they William Connor as comic devized a new pen-name Blik. column. John Ruggles, cheerful, but Garth, as with Dowling's Award at the first British chiniess was clearly inspired other strips, drew its inspira- Comic Convention in 1976.

HUBERT FICHTE

Hubert Fichte, the German his second, Das Waisenhaus

national celebrity.

literary form.

West German entrepreneur

and founder Chairman of

Between strips Dowling continued his advertising art work, notably the Roses' Lime Juice cartoons featuring the Jeeves-like Hawkins. tured in the strip. But fact During the war he served as

a captain in the Home Guard. and afterwards joined the Mirror staff to work on a new daily strip, Keeping Up with the Joneses, an advice to readers strip which replaced Ruggles.

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He retired in 1969 and became a full-time country-The wanderings of the wide- man running a farm and a

He returned briefly to the relief from his daily Cassandra strip world when he was presented with the Ally Sloper

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HERR HEINZ NIXDORF

Herr Heinz Nixdorf, the develop a small and cheap 1984, although about 70 per computer. He fought what cent of the shares remain in amounted to a crusade in the the family's control. Nixdorf Computer AG, died 1960s against the concept Nixdorf Computer AG, alea 1700s agains the company As the third largest compa-on March 17, aged 60, after promoted by American manu-collapsing at a reception in facturers of hugely expensive contralized computers. As the third largest compa-ny in its field in Europe, it also has factories in the Republic As the third largest compa-

Nixdorf opted instead for of Ireland, the United States. Singapore, Brazil and Spain, smaller systems with termi-nals linked to mainframe computers and he now ranks

Throughout the past 20 years Nixdorf Computers had brief flirtations with some of as a pioneer of what is known as decentralized data the world's largest computer processing. The company he set up. companies, knowing full well ed in his basement fodgings in - Paderborn, Westphalia, is the American giants, such as IBM, Essen in 1952, blossomed, market leader in West Germa- In 1971 Nixdorf forged a link business with a revenue last ers. Indeed Heine Minder Minder With AEG Telefunken the that is needed vast financial In 1971 Nixdorf forged a link with AEG Telefunken, the West German electrical group. business with a revenue last ers. Indeed, Heinz Nixdorf is year of DM4 billion and a credited with inventing the Nixdorf, the son of a workforce worldwide totalling first electronic calculator in railwayman, was a keen tennis 23,000. His great breakthrough as a ago. young man was the idea to The firm went public in sons. player and successful sailor. He leaves a widow and three

MAJ-GEN A. L. GADD

Major-General Alfred Lockwood (David) Gadd, CBE, who died on March 15 a; the age of 73, had been a Die Palette (1965) contin-ued the story of the orphan protagonist of Das the last 20 years.

Waisenhaus; now seen against the backdrop of the Hamburg A pre-war schoolmaster, a hippie joint of the title. A wartime intelligence officer, Kerovacian sprawl, Die Pol- and a post-war Director of ette attracted attention Army Education (1962-65), he through its multinational had an immensely wellslang; and its patchwork use of stocked mind and a pleasing stabs of overheard conversa- wit. tion, and of interviews which

in the view of some German Having retired early from critics Fichte established as a the Army, he made his home shepherd in Provence before Hierary form. embarking on a career as a In the 1970s he turned to books. Georgian Summer: the books Georgian Summer: the of short stories entitled Der years of research led to the (1971), and The Loving Turku), won him a Julius-: Trinidad - The Afro-American bury. (1974), about the Campe scholarship. But it was Religions. in the West Country and, as

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BEGG On March 13th to Susan (nee Cox) and Nigel. a son. James Ed-mund Houston, a brother for Alice. BDDER lo Bill and Jane (née Thomas) on 17th March. a daughter Lucy Celastina Margarel. 2 sister lor

CARTER. On March 15th to Sara (nee Coxi and Ben, a daughter, Elizabeth Mary, a sister for Rachel.

Mary, a sister for Rachel. CLARKE- to Linda (nee Bartlett) and Makolim a dauphler, Angela Christi-na Linda, on March the dih at Bromsgrove General Hospital. Bromsgrove, Worcestershure. COLE On March 17th at home in Hol-land Park, to Nicola and Adam, a son Toby Oliver.

Toby Oliver. DAWS On March 16th, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital. to Andrew and Phoebe. a son. Harry Arthur Victor Bennett. a brother to Constance. ELLIS- On March 18th at the Rosie Maternity Hospital, Cambridge, to Marie (nee McLeod) and Peler, a daughter Jennifer, a sister for Perhan

HAMILTON On March 14th. al St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington, to France, wile of Cordon Hamilton, a daughter Georgina Elizabeth Cole.

 HOWE - On 17 March to Margaret mee Causer) and Chris a Gaughter Julia Etzabeth, a sister for Richard.
 KARPINSKI To Jan and Meianle on 13 March. a son Piers Stanislaw, a brother for Alice and Luckan.
 MISZELY - On March 17th. to Arabella, wife of John Kiszetiv, a son.
 LEWIS on March 17th at Queen Char-lottes to Karh nee Aniev-Smith) and Graham. a sister for Edmund. Caralume Tabatha Florence.
 LEWIS on March 12th at The Gorseinon Hospital. Swamsea, to James and Kim thee Suish a beauti-ful daughter Etuma-Marie. Sister for Christian.
 LORIMER on 18th March at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Miranda (nee James and Ian a son. Thomas Jan. a brother for Alastair.
 MecREBE On March 16th to Pip and Joan and Letia. and Uncle of Vivien and Bobby. Service at Colders Green Crematorium, at 11 Odam on Friday. March 21st. BUTLER On 17th March 1986 after a Image litness steadfastly borne, Erred BUTLER On 17th March 1986 after a long illness steadfastly borne, Erned James, beloved husband of Erica Na-netia. Funeral service at Richmond Hull United Reformed Church. Bournemouth on Monday 24th March at 2.00pm followed by private cremation. Flowers or domations if preferred for the Orion Rigg Holiday Centre for Arthritis Care may be sent to Tapper Funeral Service. 32:34 Parkstone Road. Poole. CANTLE Lady A.M.L on March 17th, aged 86, Mošie widow of LL Gen. Sir Neti Cantile R.A.M.C., mother of-Colin. Service. Bournemouth Orematorium on Monday March 24th at 12:30pm. Enquiries and flowers to Miller Brothers and F P Butter Ld. Funeral Directors, 119 Bargale. Christchurch. Tel Christ-church 485439. CARROLL on the 14th March at the brother for Alastair. McCREDIE On March 16th to Pip and Crisplan, a daughter Juliel Clare. a sister for Oliver. PRICE On 16th March 1986 at Prin-cess Margaret Hospital. Swindon. to Louise (net Coghiani and Martin, a son Sebastian Gerard Franch Barraud. a brother for Alexander and Marte-Therese.

SCOTT on 15th March to Caroline and Michael, a daughter Elizabeth Mairi. a sister for Katharine

SIMPSON On March 11th, at Royal Lancaster Infirmary, to Nicky, twin sons, Thomas William and Charles Alexander, small and beautiful. Alexander, small and beautiful. WELCH To Andrew and Mary on 7th March in Plymouth, a son, Hugh Frederick, brother for Benjamin.

YUILL on 12th March in Sydney Io Elisabeth une Stebtings) and Brian. a son Richard Alexander a brother for Katte.

DEATHS

ANDERSON on March 11th at St George's Hospital SW17 to Pauline and Bill Bullock-Anderson, a second son David William. Son Leans willion. **BALLWARD** On 17th March, peaceful-ly th St. George's Hospital. Militord-On-Sea. Eileen. aged 88 years, dearly loved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Privale Cre-mation. Setvice of Thanksgiving to be speared later.

be announced later. BARRY- On March the 18th Lillan Ja-

BARRY. On March the 18th Lilian Ja-net of 26 Tullion Court. Westmunster, widow of Frank Russell Barry O S.O., D.D., late Bishop of Southwell, dearly loved mother of Rosemary and grandmother of Rus-sell. Nicholas, and Frances. Funeral Service al Westminister Abbey on Tuesday March 25th at 5.45pm. gartte. on March 18th in Appollo EATELL- On March 18th in Appollo

EAZELL- On March 18th in Appollo Bay. Victoria. Australia. Anthony. dear mushand of Jan and father of Liza jane and Andy. EEAUMONT On Saturday March 15th peacefulty at Health Road Hospital Ipswich. Suffolk. F.A.E., (Tony) aged 69 years. Private cremation 12.30 pm March 21st at Ipswich cremator-um. preceded by Service of Remembrance at 11,30am at S Marcy's Church. Woodbridge. Suf-folk Flowers 10 E Batton and Sons. Woodbridge. Consilions it prefered to Mencap c.o E & Button and Sons. Woodbridge.

EROOKER On March 15th 1986, sud-denly, John Godfrey, dear brother of

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church 485639. CARROLL on the 14th March at the Fracericy Nursing home. Turbridge Wells. Maud Saffery inte Warner) widow of Major H E Y Carroll 8th K.R.I. Hussars and late of Canter-bury. A very dearly loved mother, grandmother and great Grandminuter. COLTART on March 18th 1986 peace-fully in the devoted care of Waistead Place. Frances dearty loved mother. grandmother and great grandmoth-er. Funeral service al the Surrey and Sussex Crematorium, Worth, on Wednesday March 26th at 1.45pm. Family flowers only please. Family flowers only please. **D'LENY** Norah - Loyal support of Wal-ter for 53 years, peacefully in Hospital of St. John, Scorton, Rich-mond after nearly two years of kind and cheeriul nursing by Stater Fisher and staff, Interment March 18 at Hawmby, quietty at Norah's long standing request. **EYKYN** On 17th March 1986, sudden-by at home, Duncan Arthur

ty al home, Duncan Arthur Davidson, Colonei (reid) 0.5.0., 0.1., late Royal Scots (Royal Regi-O.L., late Royal Scots (Royal Reginent) aged 79. Greatly loved husband, father and grandfather. Cremation at Mortonhall Crematorium. Edunburgh at 11.00am oo Thursday 20th March. Family flow-ers only. Donations if desired to the Royal Scots Benevoleni Fund, RHQ Royal Scots. Edinburgh Casile. No letters please.
FOGES On 17th March 1986 suddenly but peacefully at home. Wolfgang.

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noon. GRESHAM on March 17. Mariorie Holdcroft peacefully at Stoome End Nursing Home. Beloved Sister of Jill. Betty and Mill and much loved step mother of Sue and Sam. Crematorium. Hartow. Monday. Mar 24 at 10 am. Hartow. Monday. Mar 24 at 10 am. HALE On March 18th after a long III-ness, borne with fortifude and laith. Margery Hale formerly Prinkpal Tu-tor al the Noriciak and Norwich Margery Hale formerly prinkpal Tu-for al the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital, Funeral at Line Plumatead Church, on Tuesday March 25th at 2 COpin No flowers please. Dona-tions to Church of England Children's Society.

HARRISON John, husband of the late Vera. Peacefully in his sleep on 18th

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Mitterrand in joking mood as France waits

From Diana Geddes, Paris

In contrast to the constant of the centre-right UDF, comings and goings around which has formed an alliance the Hotel de Ville, where M to govern with the RPR.

Chirac has his offices as Mayor of Paris, all was quiet at the Elvsée Palace yesterday. At lunch-time, a relaxed and smiling President Mitterrand made on unexpect-

ed sally to chat with journalists camped out in the "Cour d'Honneur" of the palace. "Lucky I've come, other-

wise nothing would be going on," he quipped. "It's long to wait. You've sot a rotten job me too. So, you're going to stay here all afternoon? I've parties. come to see that you aren't too Chirac choice, but cold, that you're not getting

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"Would you like some coffee? You haven't even had lunch either, have you? I'll see that someone brings yon that

in a moment." Journalists interpreted this uncharacteristic bonhommie as part of M Mitterrand's attempt to show that everything was taking place caimly and screnely. It is understood that he and M Chirac have function. reached a broad understanding on their respective future

No real problems at long meeting

power of veto. M Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist RPR leader and may-Gaullist RPR leader and may-or of Paris, was expected to accept President Mitterrand's offer of the Prime Minister's ordinances drawn up ready for office by lunchtime today at presentation to Parliament. the latest after spending yesterday drawing up his government.

would accept the offer grew after he told journalists that, contrary to what some com- abolition of the need to obtain mentators thought, no real prohlems had arisen between himself and the President during their lengthy conversation on Monday evening. legislation for a lan "I will give my response to zation programme."

latest," he said.

M Chirac yesterday called in for consultation all the leaders in the short term.

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Queen opens the new

head office of the Standard Chartered Group, Bishopsgate, EC3, 2.45; and later, accompa-

Priority is to be given to measures to help youth unemployment; the repeat of the Certainty that M Chirac Socialist law on proportional representation; the lifting of the last price controls; the prior sovernment approval before laying off redundant workers; an amendment of the 1986 Budget; and enabling legislation for a large privati-

Shortly before the elections

the Head of State this evening The Bourse, the French or tomorrow morning at the stock exchange, leapt to 9 record high yesterday in an After having met the lead- ticipation of the nomination ing figures and new deputies of a new right-wing Prime his own party on Monday. Minister and a relatively



President who appoints them and who therefore has the

> haunts dissident

From Ian Marray Jerusalem Mr Anatoly Shcharansky is still having nightmares about

being in a Soviet punishment cell and is having difficulty in sleeping, his wife, Avital, said vesterday He had cancelled a dinner being held in his honour this

week hy the Group of 35, which worked for Soviet Jewry, because he was feeling unwell, Mrs Shcharansky said; "It is very difficult for him to face many, many people after being shut away on his own for peaceful cohabitation at least nine years - bul it is going away

Prince Michael of Kent at-

tends a Livery dinner, Leathersellers' Hall, 6.30.

New exhibitions

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Books - paperback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: **FICTION**

Snell, by Richard Miller (Abacus, £3.95) The Big Dipper, by Rachel Billington (Black Swan, £2.95) The Engineer of Human Souls, by Josef Skvorecky (Picador, £3.95) The Lady of the Camellias, by Alexandre Dumas, translated by Edmun Gosse (Alan Sutton, £2.95)

Letter from Managua

Where terrorists go out to grass

ambassador has six body-

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Benny Hill is a big hit on which he does, and regularly. Sandinista television, Wham! In El Salvador, the favourite Central American ally of the on Sandinista radio and inspector Clouseau and James US, the embassy is fortified Bond pack them in at the like a Norman castle. The

Cadbury's "Fruit and Nut" guards and diplomats may does a roaring trade at the leave the capital only to go to Dollar Store, Managna's air- the airport. conditioned garden of duty. That most common and free delights where hypnotized sinister sight in El Salvador, Soviet wives, American diplo-mats and hard-nosed Interior dows bullet-proofed against Ministry officials suspend ide- the death squad, would be as and self-consticutsly out of place in Nicaragua as in ology Bognor Regis. Still Washing-

Britain is just one of many ton insists Nicanagina is a Western countries stamping breeding ground for internaits image on the Nicaraguan tional terrorism. revolutionary culture. And de Far from it. Managua i spite the insults traded be where retired "terrorists tween the Sandinistas and the come home to grass. At a White House and a 10-month recent party, for example, in old US trade cubargo, Stevic, one of Managua's many mar-Wonder still rules the air bio-floored mansions, Italian waves and the big yellow "M" Red brigadisti sipped of McDonald's welcomes San- unmenacingly on their rum dinista troops home from and cokes, their waists gently expeditions to the mountains spreading, their talk more of to fight the rebel Contras. women than of revolution, to fight the rebel Comras.

This is not to say Sandinista their days of fighting done. This is not to say Sancinssa meer cays of igning cone. Nicaragus has become a Latin These "terrorists" can be American Disneyland. After found any night of the week watching Benny Hill, chances rubbing shoulders at are viewers will have to sit Managua's fanciest restaurant through an excracistingly sol- with their journalist friends, emn Soviet documentary. Sandinists officials and mem-On the radio, in between bers of the wary, wealthy

Michael Jackson and Wham!, bourgeoisie. as likely as not, there will be Those among the upper an Interior Ministry broadcast classes who decided not to flee haranguing _____Yankee to Miami have been allowed, haranguing "Yankee to Miami have occu and weak imperialism". The troops ar- for the most part, to keep their imperialism." riving from the front will be vast mansions, their cooks scoffing cheese quarter- and their gardeners. But, as pounders but riding on East one diplomat described them they are a frightened, bewil

German lornies. Yet there is, certainly, dered lot, defensive and stuffy, enough of the flavour of pittifully out of place in the capitalist consumerism: in rash, muscular world of the Nicaragua, six years after the Sandinistas — idealists bell-revolution, for the first-time bent on dying if duty demands visitor to wonder seriously if it for their notion of patrio-President Reagan is being tism and freedom. entirely accurate when he says But while there is a frenzy in the country is a Communit Sandinista convictions, revo-

totalitarian dungeon" - a lutionary Managua - quite favourite phrase used in the uniouched by the Contra war current White House push for -is a languid, law-abiding city increased aid to the Contras. where people drive carefully Corionsly, the American red fights are rarely jumped Embassy in Managani is the and the police – usually least protected in Central absurdly youthful – are prob-America and American diplo- ably the least corrupt and

mats the most relaxed. The most courteous in all of Latin US ambassador has only one America. bodyguard and is free to trave anywhere in the country -

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be completely rebuilt. A "farewell" grant of £1.46

£2.36 million. Officials of the club, which is in the second division of the league, hope it will be possible to begin playing football at the ground again by the start of the next

All smiles: M Chirac, left, delighted at his success, and President Mitterrand joking yesterday with the press. Nightmare Valley Parade to be rebuilt

The Valley Parade football ground in Bradford, where a fire in the main stand killed 56 spectators and injured more than 200 others last year, is to

million from the West Yorkshire Metropolitan County Council, which is to be abol-ished at the end of this month,

will let a new stadium be developed. The cost will be more than

from insurance money and unds from the Football

have to be renaid eventually by the rate payers in the district council in the area. Bradford, at a ceremony in the club's boardroom: Negotiations to raise the

cinb had secured £900,000 towards the cost, made up

The council leader, Mr Grounds Improvement Trust, John Gunnell, said yesterday: Then the Government agreed

ment has only given permis-sion to spend, not the actual money The cheque from the council was handed over by Mr Gunnell to Mr Stafford Heginbotham, the chairman of.

By Peter Davenport

The fire was the greatest spectalor disaster in 100 years of league football. Rebuilding this stadium was a national

responsibility but the Govern-

loan and interest charges will

The new stadium is intended to be not only a memorial to those who died but also a mark. of thanksgiving for those that finance have been going on since the disaster in May. The snrvived It will be the first stadium to be purpose built since the disaster and will incorporate

nied by the Duke of Edinhurgh, attends the royal film performance of White Nights, Odeon

Theatre, Leicester Square. The Duke of Edinburgh chairs a meeting of the Royal Mint Advisory Committee, Bucking-ham Palace, 10; and then, as President, the World Wildlife Fund-International, launches the 25th anniversary campaign of World Wildlife Fund-United Kingdom, Institution of Civil Engineers, Great George St, SW1, 11.30. Queen Elizabeth The Queen

Mother opens the Princess Alice Hospice, Esher, 8.30.

Princess Anne, President, Save the Children Fund, visits the Hammersmith Gypsy Northwood, 11.30; and later

Princess Margaret, as Presi-dent, the Girl Guides Associatend, the off officer Association, attends a supper given by the World Committee, Olave Centre, Hampstead, 7.30. The Duke of Gloucester

ern Regional Office/African Family Advisory Service, Goldhawk Road, W12, 11.20; later, as Patron, the Riding for the Disabled Association, she

opens the Rothwell Community Centre, Wellingborough, 11.45; and later opens the Texas Home Care warehouse and offices in Wellingborough, 2.15. 18)

The Duchess of Kent, as Patron, the Naoonal Society for Cancer Relief, opens the Mag-netic Resonance Scanner Centre, Mount Vernon Hospital,

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The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.998

5 Lack of harmony in vesse

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1 Social climber at university has advantage, initially (7). 5 Kitty's white bowl and mug

9 Resolution to order captive before monarch (4-5).

10 Unfinished home for rabbit 13 A seat in the House after or donkey (5). 11 More bashful and quiet!

15 Green vegetables, say, not for consumption (4.5). That's right (5).

12 Holding back court action 16 It offers support and love to after let (9). girl (8).

14 Perhaps changing to rare 18 One learner inside given terchurch music . . . (9.5).

17 . . . or divine verses rewrit-19 Reaten, exhausted and fittten (7.7).

21 Collecting activity for chap 20 In disorder, is held to proin cathedral city (9). 23 Reach with blow in early

22 Gangsters contributing to round (5) 24 Successfully influence elec-

toral change (5). 25 Learner driver's unlikely 10 25 Italian cheese for start of

large publication (9).

26 Vessel sitting higher in the Solution to puzzle No 16,997 water (7).

27 Capital part for sweethcart as nurse (4,3).

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4 Dominate game between London banks (5,6).

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Paintings by David Nevin; Diorama Art Gallery, 14 Peto Place, NW1: Mon to Sat 12106 attends a hunch, The Saddlers Hall, EC2, 1; and then attends the London Hospital Medical (ends April 30). In Albion's Light; Frost & Reed, 41 New Bond St, W1; Mon to Fri 9 to 5.30, Sat 9.30 to College's bicentenary dinner, Guildhall, London, 7.10.

12.30 (ends April 25). Works by Garry Gilchrist; Charmichael Fine Art. 156 Ifield Rd, SW10; Mon to Sat 10

Project, Latimer Rd, W10, visits Michael Sobell House, 10.10; and then visits the South- Northwood, 2.25.

to 8 (ends March 29). Modern British paintings; Mi-chael Parkin Gallery, 11 Motcomb St, SWI: Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 1 (ends April

Twenty-twenty vision: paint-ings by Frank Colclough and James Orr; MaeLaurin Art Gal-lery, Rozelle Park, Ayr; Mon to Sai 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Canadia S Destinant Kr Finland Midt France Fr Germany Dra Greece Dr Hong Kong S Ireland Pt Italy Line April 9). Music Recital by James Dower (flute), Christopher O'Neil (oboe) and John Lenchan (pi-ano), 1.15; Bach's St John ano), 1.15; Bach's SI John Passion by the Holst Singers and City of London Sinfonia; St John's, Smith Sq, SW1, 7.30. Recital by Mark Underwood (flute) and Carol Wells (piano); Lauderdale House, Waterlow Park, Highgate Hill, NW6; 8pm. Concert by the BBC Club Choir; St James's, Sussex Gar-dens, W2, 7.30. Recital by the Bartok String.

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dens, W2, 7.30. Recital by the Bartok String Quartet; County First School, Minehead, 8. Organ recital by William Roads

Organ recital by William Whitehead; Taunton School, 8. Concert by the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra; Colston Hall, Bristol, 7.30. Concert by York Concert Orehestra; St Sampson's, Church St, York, 7.30. Concert by the Northern Sinfonia Ensemble; Hatton Gal Sinfonia Ensemble, Hatton Cal-lery, Newcastle University. 1. Recital by Michael Collins (clarinet) and Kathryn Stott (piano): The Royal Exchange Theatre, Manchester, 1. Piano recital by Leslie How-ard; St George's, Brandon Hill, Printel 1 Bristal 1 Recital by Christine Bunning (soprano) and David Mason (piano): Pump Room, Bath. 7.30.

Concert by the Manchester Camerata: Lancaster University, 7.30. Talks, lectures

Myths and Legen by Colin Wiggins; Gallery, Trafalgar Birds' nests and Pope; Natural Hist Cromwell Rd. SW Kant on the Self Strawson; Queen Exeter University, Domesday Boo by Dr Elizabeth H Form Centre, Ki General Auction of Pri Blonmsbury Bool Hardwick St, WC 30. 1986 Camden details telephone: Facets of glass makers and glass - t the history and t glass; The White ery, Manchester Whitworth Park, 7 Daily Mail Idea ibition: Earls Court Exhibition

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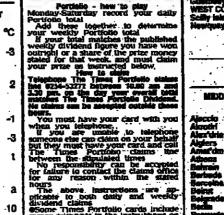
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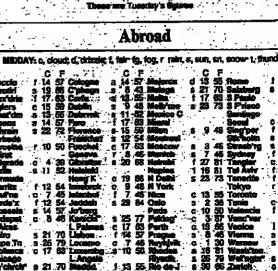
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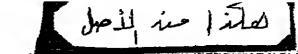


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Beecham, the pharmaceuticals and consumer products group which underwent a boardroom upheaval last antumn, is selling off two of its prices. business as part of a strategic group review. Reheis Chemical Company

is being sold in a management buyout for \$23.5 million, and the retail milk business of Horlicks Farms and Dairies is going to Unigate for £5.8 million. The sale does not July 1984. affect the Horlicks range of maited and chocotate products.

Beecham said it had initiated a number of strategic reviews in the past three months to improve efficiency, profitability, and the utilization of the group's manufacturing resources and was now reveiwing the future with particular attention to its pharmaceuticals and over-the-counter medicines.

Broker ahead

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Willis Faber, the Lloyd's insurance broker, increased pretax profits to £60.7 million in 1985, a rise of 29 per cent. The dividend was increased to 8.75p, a 35 per cent rise.

overcome.

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Tempes, page 23 **DRG** soars

DRG, the stationery, packaging, office supplies and engineering company, made taxable profits in 1985 of £3t.2 million, a rise of 20 per cent. The total dividend was raised 10 per cent to 8.25p. Tempus, page 23



Lawson expects lower pay settlements after tax cut By David Smith

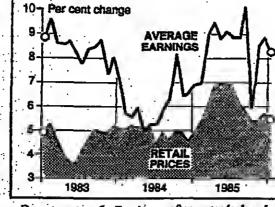
Economics Correspondent

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Nigel Lawson, said yesterday that he expected the cut in the basic rate of income tax, announced on Tuesday, to be reflected in lower pay settlements. Rapid growth in unit labour costs is keeping Britain's inter-est rates higher than they should be he added.

Mr Lawson's comments came as Department of Em-ployment figures were re-leased showing a rise in average carnings of 8.3 per-cent in the 12 months to January, compared with a 5.5 per cent increase in retail.

The underlying rate of growth of average earnings, after allowing for distortions, was 7.5 per cent, the same as present pay round unchanged in December and, apart from on last year.

an upward blip last Septem-ber, an underlying rate that briefing, said that one reason has remained the same since for the relatively high level of



Department of Employ-ment officials said that there were no signs of an easing in after yesterday's reductions, is Day. Unit labour costs are rising

the pace of earnings growth, with figures from the Confedat a faster rate than competitors' and this makes the markets take a slightly scepti-cal view of sterling," he said. In January, unit wages and eration of British Industry showing settlements in the

salaries were 5.3 per cent np The Chancellor, in a press on a year earlier. In the three months to January, they were 5 per cent up on the corre-

The Treasury's Budget forecast is for a 4.5 per cent rise in unit labour costs in 1986. Mr Lawson said yesterday that he hoped this figure would turn out to be too high.

The cut in the basic rate of income tax should lead to a lower level of pay settlements, the Chancellor said. He urged employers to stress the 1 per cent real income increase brought about by the tax cut in wage negotiations. "It is an extra argument that management can use. They would be very foolish indeed if they did not," he said.

Manufacturing employment continues to decline, according to Department of Employment figures also released yesterday. There was a 7,000 fall, to

5.34 million, in January. Dur-ing last year, manufacturing employment fell by 64,000. There was also a 10,000 decline in employment in the energy and water supply in-dustries, mainly coal mining, New rules

kill £800m

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet Morgan and ICI open a new loan market

Yesterday we saw a prime example of the City of London at its best. With extraordinary speed, skill and not a little foresight on the part of Morgan Grenfell, allied with ICTs high professionalism and capacity for rapid decision making, a new market for UK long term corporate loans was opened. Between them, Morgans and ICI may have uncovered a signicant demand in Europe for long term sterling loan instruments.

The bank raised £100 million for ICI in the Euro-sterling market. The bond carries a 10 per cent coupon, the issue price was £991/2 per cent and the life 17 years. Hitherto this market has been tapped only for five to 10 year loans. But the length of the loan is only the beginning of the story. The issue was made without covenants something which UK investing institutions had hitherto refused to countenance. But they have no seen the light in the Chancellor of the Exchequer's eyes. His decision, revealed in Tuesday's budget speech to put a half per cent (not one per cent as too hastisly reported here yesterday) stamp duty on transfers of loan stock was destined to have two immediate consequences: it would dry up the liquidity of the domestic loan market and it would drive new loan issues offshore. The notable exception to the new stamp duty rule are Euro-sterling bonds (to have denied UK companies alone access to this market would have been an absurdity not even the most doctrinaire official would contemplate).

Faced with this entirely new situation the institutions promptly cast aside their cartelised insistence on covenants and went scrambling after the new ICI stock, whgich promptly went half a point above the issue price dand was being traded on a level with European Investment Bank paper. To be fair, price was also a factor. Yesterday's one point cut in bank base rates, with the half promise of still lower rates to come, could not have been better timed, either for ICI or its merchant bankers. But the breaking of the covenant wall is the really significant development. And where ICI has had the perceptiveness, and the courage, to go other major UK companies will surely follow. In addition to have abolished a tax on Tuesday, Nigel Lawson, albeit inadvertently, also created a new market.

Glittering approval

rose by 21/2 points at the long end, with dealers citing the Budget rather than the expected one-point base rate cut. Equities accelerated towards 1,400 on the FT 30-share index.

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Roger Nightingale at Hoare Govett found the Budget "well balanced and politically canny" and particularly good for the City. Laing & Cruickshank's verdict is that the PSBR forecast is "achievable and cautious.

Mark Cliffe at Capel-Cure Myers thinks that the Chancellor has delivered a prudent and cautious package, which is probably a little too cautious in its predictions for non-oil tax revenues and the likely scope for tax cuts this time next year.

There may have been doubts about the medium term financial strategy before the Budget. There are fewer now. "The sound money philosophy embodied in the PSBR and the reintroduction of the sterling M3 target ... will allow UK interest rates to decline significantly over the coming year," Laurie Milbank says.

Rowe & Pitman believes that the Budget's fiscal and monetary forecasts are credible and, in the case of the PSBR, "unusually realistic." De Zoete & Bevan thinks that the Chancellor succeeded in improving the Government's standing, pursuing a reforming strategy, and dealing in the right way with the consequences of a falling oil price, all at one go.

The bright young men will have a chance to test their new found admiration for Mr Lawson guite soon. A detailed speech on monetary policy is promised in the middle of next month.

Ending old account

The days must surely now be numbered for the Stock Exchange's two-week account trading system. The Budget announcement that dealings within the account are to become liable to the new 0.5 per cent rate of stamp duty will certainly hasten the end of a settlement system which is already under review because of the far reaching changes due to come into effect on October 27.

For institutions, the effect of the Budget changes will be to double the cost of account trading, while for small traders dealing in bargains worth about £2,000 a time costs will a third. Thus there is bound to be some consequent fall-off in account trading and in the market's overall liquidity. Most markets around the world have a 48-hour rolling settlement system. In New York liquidity is provided by the brokers who allow their clients to deal on margin in return for a charge over the securities. This must surely be the way forward for London

British interest rates, even sponding period a year earlier. in January. Rank withdraws its bid for Granada but may try again

By Alison Eadie

The Rank Organisation has withdrawn its £741 million If the appeal fails, Rank will have to try to persuade the bid for Granada Group, but IBA to come to an arrangehas obtained permission from ment. Mr Michael Gifford, the Takeover Panel to rebid chief executive of Rank, said within 21 days, if the objec-tions of the Independent yesterday: "We have a number of ideas we are pursning". The IBA has so far declined to Broadcasting Authority are talk to Rank. It is thought The IBA blocked the bid Rank may offer to bid for because Granada owned the Granada without the televifranchise for Granada Television franchise. sion which is not allowed to

change hands without IBA permission. Rank's attempt to Rank has built up an 8 per cent stake in Granada at a cost overturn the IBA's decision in of around £58 million. The shares of Granada fell 16p in court failed, but the appeal is due to be heard this week or after-hours trading from 280p



Guinness was yesterday rep-00 Panel for comments it made to the Press about its £2.4 billion bid for Distillers and told to produce a full-blooded profit

before trying again. Mr Alex Bernstein, the chairman of Granada, said he was very pleased. "We always felt it was an ill-considered bid. Now we can get on with to 264p. Rank shares gained running our businesses."

28p on the day to 537p.

market By Lawrence Lever The Takeover Panel has The £800 million market in allowed the Rank bid to be packaged capital transfer tax treated in the same way as a reference by the Office of Fair mitigation schemes, known as inheritance trusts," has Trading to the Monopolies folded after the introduction Commission. A clearance by of special provisions in the

the Commission permits a Holders of these plans will company to rebid within 21 days. In other circumstances, not, however, be affected by if a bid fails or is withdrawn, the new provisions governing donors who retain an interest the bidder has to wait a year in gifted assets, usually under a trust or insurance arrange-

ment The new rules will hit nsurance companies such as Legal & General, who had heavily marketed CTT mingation schemes, Legal & General has taken between £350 million and £400 million in the four years it provided the schemes. Yesterday the com-pany withdrew its Capital Preservation Plan from the

market. Mr Christopher Marshall, Legal & General's legal services manager, said about 10,000 of these plans had been

"It is sad this should have had to happen. The capital preservation plan was a handy

The Park Place offer for United Computer and Technology has been declared unconditional. Acceptances bave been received for 53.4 per cent of shares, giving Park Place 56.2 per cent of UCAT.

Spong buy

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Spong Holdings has ex-changed conditional contracts for the acquisition of 80 per cent of the share capital of Hutchinson Design Consultants through the issue of 666,666 Spong shares, valuing of allowing the oil companies Hutchinson at £120,000. to set their own production

Aberdeen £7m

The City of Aberdeen has placed £7 million t0.80 per cent redeemable stock 2011 with institutions. The stock is being issued at £100 per cent and the first interest payment of £4.76384 per cent will be made on September 1. Deal-ings are expected to start tomorrow_

Tonks success

Newman Tonks, the Birmingham hardware and plastics company fighting a £67 million bid from McKecknie Brothers, yesterday forecast a 25 per cent improvement in profits to at least £8.15 million for the year to October 31. The company also said the dividend would be increased by more than 30 per cent in the

MARKET SUMMARY

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From David Young

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as tantamount to a profit Nigel Lawson's latest stateforecast. Rule 28 of the Takeover ment that the British Govern-Code requires that all profit ment will not change its policy forecasts are reported on by the relevant auditors or consultant targets in the North Sea. accountants and financial

Several Opec ministers in Geneva still harbour an outside hope that extended maintenance programmes in the North Sea may be "encouraged" by the Govern-ment this summer while prices are low. withdrawn"

However, Dr Arturo Grisanti, the Opec president, said yesterday: "Other non-Opec producers must be prepared to cooperate, but we

have little hope now of any agreement." A majority of members favour a return to the quotas set in London in 1983 prescribing an overall ceiling of to million barrels a day while others have suggested that that figure is too high and that a more realistic ceiling would be 14 million barrels.

forecast at the earliest At a Press conference on Febuary 20, Guinness, whose chief executive is Mr Ernest Saunders, said it had raised the

Ernest Samders: told to produce profit forecast

carnings per share of Guinness on its own and that there will be no cilution". Mr James Gulliver's Argyll

Group, the rival bidder for Distillers, has claimed that on the basis of published information, earnings dilution in the Guinness bid will be at least to per cent.

dvisers. The Takeover Code states-The Panel said: "If a public that advisers should ensure that statement is made which in- directors and officials of com-cludes a profit forecast, the panies know the code implica-existence of this forecast should tions of what they say to

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tated at the Press conference, revision of an offer." which was attended by repre-Meanwhile, Lonrho, Mr Rosentatives of Guinness's finan- land "Tiny" Rowland's intercial adviser, Morgan Grenfelt national trading group, has "Although we are not making a expressed an interest in buying forecast, we anticipate on the the five whisky brands which basis of public information, Guinness and Distillers prothat the earnings per share of pose to sell to quell government the merged entity in 1986 will fears about the effect of the be at least as great as the merger on competition.

way for people to pass capital on to their children, and retain an income from it, "he said. "Every single company

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marketing these types of plan will have to withdraw them. The clear suggestion last night was that it was the aggressive marketing of the them in the wallet, despite the talk CTT mitigation schemes by insurance companies and life beforehand.

offices which led to their downfall Schemes, marketed by Albany and Abbey Life, known as "deathbed schemes" had

already been disallowed by the The new provisions, similar in effect to old anti-avoidance estate duty measures, took the The effect of the provisions is to levy the new inheritance tax on a gift made under reservation, when that reservation ceases, which, in the case of mingation schemes, would usually be the death of Credit would be given for any tax paid at the time of the original gift, but the tax rates on death, under the inheritance tax regime are twice the The new provisions will apply to gifts made after midnight lass Monday. In the case of gifts involving an insurance policy, the Inland Revenue takes the day the policy was effected, but gener-ally the date of the gift will

The young men who write the brokers' circulars have given the Budget a virtual clean sweep of favourable reviews. Perhaps they were partly influenced by the fact that the Budget contained nothing to hit

The murmurs of approval added fuel to already roaring markets. Gilts

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he fast-growing property company which ho-lds an unwelcome 26.5 per cent stake in Stock Conversion, one of Britain's largest property companies, vesterday announced pretax profits up 427 per cent to £3.76 million for the year ended November 30.

esterday that it had acquired the Visa Travellers Cheque siness of Chase Manhattan, the New York bank, making it one of the world's largest travellers cheque operators.

world's biggest issuer of Visa travellers cheques with about 9 per cent of the world market for travellers cheques. But the purchase will lift its market share to about 14 per cent with total turnover rising from £2.4 billion in 1985 to more than £4 hillion

Mr Peter Ellwood, chief executive of Barclavcard, said that the addition of the Chase travellers cheque operation to Barclays' existing operations demonstrated the bank's belief that travellers cheques would continue to play an important role with business travellers and bolidaymakers.

cheques and credit cards were usually used for different reasons. "Our travellers cheque husiness will complement, not compete with, our credit card American Express remains the largest operator of travellers cheques with more than 40

per cent of the market. Thomas Cook is slightly larger than the enlarged Barclays operation, with more than 15 per cent of the market.

Mr Ellwood said that the new acquisition would strengthen Barclays' position in North America.

Mr Edward James, president of Chase Travellers Cheque Service Corporation, said that the company's plans for growth were in areas of financial services other than travellers cheques, so it had decided to sell that side of the

depend on the circumstances. **Barclays buys Visa** cheque business

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Base rate cuts send share prices surging to record

from 8am coping with a flood of buying orders for consumer shares, builders, breweries and banks.

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By the time the market officially opened at 9.30 the FT Index was already showing a rise of more than 11 points. The one point base rate cut from the clearing banks, swiftly followed by 12 per cent mortgage rates from the two biggest building societies, pro-vided the icing on the cake and the index surged to close up 14.9 points at a record 1389.5.

Demand for government securities was such that last week's new convertible tap issue was exhausted at £26% as trading began. Quotations recorded gains to 1 1/2 points. The main beneficiaries of of its drugs had side effect the tax and mortgage cots were stores and builders. Double figure gains were frequent in drab sector as one broker both sectors. Tarmac scored suggested that the recent rally another 20p rise to 472p while Barratt Developments im-proved 8p to 152p ahead of other sectors. Dubilier was today's balf-time results. particolarly weak at 192p. Wimpey, helped by press com- down 18p, as the stockbroker ment, climbed 16p to 183p.

In stores, Dixons illustrated the buoyant mood up 18p to 348p. Combined English Stores, reporting soon, gained 7p to 205p while Burton Group was marked up 16p to 3360.

Breweries celebrated the ab- DRG reported profits well up sence of duty increases. Bass to expectations, the shares soared 28p to 783p and Grand advancing 15p to 278p.

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INTERIM REPORT

Unaudited results for the half year to 31st December, 1985

The City gave an enthusias-tic welcome to the 403p in distilleries Macallan ed George Scholes at 555p, advanced 14p to 218p. Chancellor's tax-cutting Bad- Glenlivet was hoisted 25p to Logica 191p. Armstroag Jones Shipman ended unget and the widely anticipated base rates and mortgage cuts. Dealers were at their desks mand as the windfall profits Banks attracted strong de-mand as the windfall profits tax failed to appear. Lloyds led the way at 634p, up 34p, with National Westminster a close

second at 884p, up 29p. Life assurance companies fell sharply on fears of competition from the Personal Equity Plan which begins next January. Smn Life fell 35p to 979p and Legal and General with results due today tumbled 28p to 784p. International favonrites

were also dull on worries that the surprise 5 per cent tax on American Depositary Receipts will frighten away potential overseas investors. Jaguar at 453p, Reuters 458p and Glaxo 1027p were among those to slip. Wellcome at 221p dropped 12p, additional-ly upset by rumours that one of the dropped advert advert problems in America.

results. Electricals were another suggested that the recent rally had gone too far and that

at 80p. De Zoete Bevan downgraded its profit forecasts. Others to decline included GEC at 198p, Racal 196p and Ferranti 144p, between 6p and

10p lower. Company statements provided many good features.

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Disappointing profits knocked 7p from Rentokil at 165p and 10p from Strong and risher at 136p. The four stimulated by matching the rise in Tozer. Ports from Geneva that THF at 203p, up 7p, looked forward to an influx of foreign Fisher at 136p. reports from Geneva that Opec ministers had agreed production cuts in principle.

BP at 573p and Shell 768p both put on 10p while San Oil was similarly higher at 114p on rumours of a North Sea find. Britoil, with full year results due today, hardened 3p to 188p. Dealers are looking for net profits of around £190

million. St Ives Group continued to reflect satisfaction with the expansion moves, up 25p to 815p. Parkfield made further progress at 405p, up 19p, on growth prospects while Sale Tilney was hoisted 22p to 280p in anticipation of today's

Access Satellite rallied 17p to 85p. Revived takeover Arrow at 153p. np 10p. Sharp-ly higher profits helped Stockley to a 3p improvement

Buoyant merchant banks featured Schroders at 1488p, up 50p, ahead of today's results. Good profits on Tuesday boosted Expannet a further 6p to 174p, but a disappointing 5 per cent set-

changed at 122p after touching 130p, the doubled profits al-ready discounted. Kenning Motor, in receipt of an unwelcome offer from Tozer

visitors arriving to see the royal wedding. Ratners the jeweller attracted sympathetic interest at 134p, up 6p.

Tobacco sbares were undeterred by the swingeing price increase in cigarettes. Smith and Nephew, report-

ing loday, added 6p 10 243p. Analysts expect pretax profits of around £70 million, up from £55.5 million. Gestetner lost 7p to 125p after the cautious statement at the annual meeting. In narrowly mixed mines, RTZ was in demand again on hid hopes, up 18p to 682p. In late trading Granada fell 8p to 264p as Rank Organisation withdrew its present offer.

COMPANY NEWS

• CHAMBERS & FARGUS: Half-year to Dec. 28, 1985. No nan-year to Dec. 26, 1985. No interim dividend (same), but the board expects to make a pay-ment for the full year. Nn dividend was paid for the previous year. Turnover £8.45 million (£9.93 million). Pretax profit (£1,000 (does £70,000) profit £51,000 (loss £70,000). Earnings per share 0.9p (loss ALFA-LAVAL: Dividend for

1985 raised from 9 10 10 Swedish krona, Net sales 10.046 million krona (£948 million), against 8,848 million krona, Pretax income 824 million krona (235 million krona). The company expects income to



Bell's fancy

footwork

pany (BHP) has been nudged forward in two ways over the past 48 hours. But although market analysts say the odds on his success are shortening all the time, he will now have to wait until the middle of next month for his way to be cleared

further. The Hawke Cabinet yesterdorsed an amended bill which will remove the only legislative obstacle to the takeover of Australia's corporate giant by Mr Holmes & Court's Bell Group. The Liberal opposition is in nt by Mr Holmes a Court's

disarray over its attitude to the Bell bid, but there seems ample support to ensure the bill's passage after parliament re-opens on April 9. Meanwhile, BHP has been

left embarrassed by the latest display of fancy footwork by the Bell chairman In a counter attack which

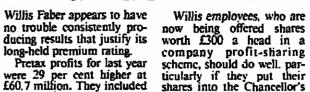
started last week, brokers act-ing for BHP had been buying Bell shares with the intention of gaining for "the big Australian" the power to block a Bell share placement which was a condi-tion of Mr Holmes a Court's takeover bid.

Under the terms of the bid, Bell Resources must issue up to 120 million shares to its parent company, the Bell Group "to provide additional working captal and enable Bell Group to maintain its equity in the company in the event of the allotment of shares as consideration for shares in BHP".

BHP's A\$125 million (£60 million) share acquisition was apparently rendered useless when Mr Holmes à Court dropped a bombshell at a special Bell meeting in Perth. Is a performance which delightedhis supporters, the Bell chairman disclosed that the vendor of about a million of the BHP shares had been the Bell Group itself. That, be said, could mean that BHP was a

Bell Group associate and as such would not be entitled, like himself, to vote on the placement resolution. Mr Holmes à Court said he had consulted the national

companies and securities com mittee, which had said it needed more time to deliver an opinion whether BHP had indeed been made à Bell associate.



were 29 per cent higher at £60,7 million. They included 15 months or an extra £815,000 contribution from Carter, Wilkes & Fane.

Income (brokerage, underwriting commission and interest) rose 23 per cent, comfortably ahead of ex-penses, which were an underlying 15 per cent higher. Overall revenue, including associates hut not Morgan Grenfell, was also up by exactly 15 per cent.

Morgan Grenfell, in which Willis has a 23 per cent stake, chipped in £12.2 million, a bandsome 42 per cent increase on the previous year. Willis is taking a relaxed view of Morgan's current search for capital. It supported the attempted link-up with Exco and would be quite prepared to see the bank go public.

The hlot on 1985 results was the £3.6 million loss from Willis's company underwritoutlook for the 1990s. ing. The non-marine business, which caused the prohlems, has now been discontinued and it is boped that reserving is sufficient to deal with claims as they come in.

This year promises to be another good one with pretax profits of £75 million on the horizon. Although the dollar has moved the wrong way, Willis has covered forward a large part of its 1986 exposure and some of its 1987 exposure, Last year there was a £4.5 million currency benefit. Rate hardening continues patchily, with aviation up

sharply after the spate of disasters last year. The constraints on capacity, however, are not easing and certain classes of business, particularly product liahility, are impossible to place. Some automotive and drug companies are having to risk their balance sheets and go without cover. The brokers meanwhile lose the hrokerage.

year, and about £18.5 million Willis's shares rose 10p to of debt. As Wytch Farm is developed, deht will increase 457p before easing back to 449p. They are trading on a and Clyde will draw heavily historic p/e ratio of 22.4 and a on its \$125 million medium-

prospective p/e of 16.5. term corporate credit facility. Although the high rating does not offer great opportunities for further gains, the shares are a sound bold.

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underwrite rating Willis employees, who are into cash flow at ever increas ing rates until Wytch Farm production reaches its peak in 1989

Survival strategy is simple - cul overheads, persuade BP to cut the cost of Wytch Farm, sell the US properties and hall exploration. The management has identified the problem and is imple-While not many oil industry menting the solutions. If it fails, it will be because the oil

watchers are prepared 10 hazard a guess on what the oil price has remained too low price will be for the rest of for too long. If it succeeds, it this year, or even next week, most believe that the balance is likely to be a long haul. DRG of supply and demand will tighten up in the 1990s,

DRG has been enjoying a quiet retating in recent giving firm support to prices. Reserves outside Opec will then be at a premium, and the months and yesterday's announcement of 1985 pretax profits 20 per cent ahead fuelled another surge in its oil companies which own these reserves will once more find favour in the stock market. If Ibey survive that share price to a record 278p. The benefits of the reorga

long. Without question, survival nization of the last five years are continuing to come is uppermost in the minds of through particularly in the the chief executives of the independent oil companies. United Kingdom stationery division, where operating profits were 70 per cent higher at £13.9 million mak-Unless the oil price revives, many of them will not be around to enjoy the buoyant

ing up half the total. Carbonless copy paper made great strides and Malcolm Gourlay, chief executive of Clyde Petro-leum, intends that his compa-Sellotape and commercial enny will be around, although velopes increased their market share. The quest for cost he admits that unless North cutting and margin improve-ments continues with spend-Sea prices recover to \$18 per barrel or more Clyde will be ing on new and improved struggling to survive beyond the next three years. plant rising to £35 million With its spread of assets. this year against £18 million

Clyde is better positioned last year. than many to withstand low The quest for acquisitions also continues. In recent months DRG has spent £7.5 oil prices. At current prices, its 1986 cash flow is likely to be halved from £14.1 million million on four acquisitions last year to nearer £7 million, and buying out the minority hut Clyde is well placed 10 in its New Zealand subsidcope with this hy slashing the iary. The latest purchase of a discretionary parts of its ex-French medical packaging ploration budget. Clyde's North Sea produccompany was announced yes-

terday DRG has the finances to land a much bigger acquisition. The £33.4 million rights issue last September wiped out gearing, giving scope for spending up to £60 million before reaching a ceiling of 30 per cent gearing.

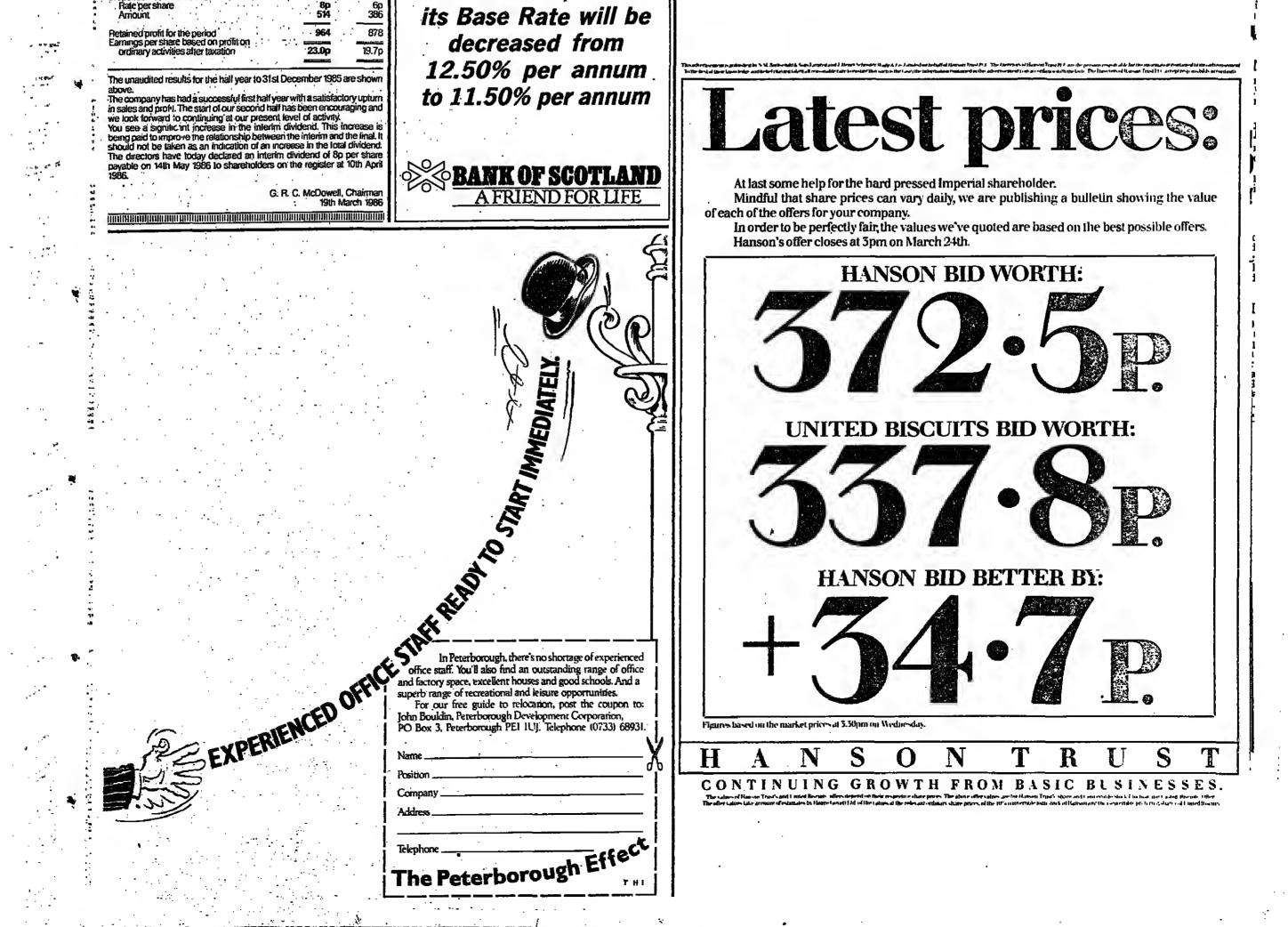
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which will be run down this The company is looking to add to its existing range of husinesses in Britain, Europe or the Unites States. This year DRG looks capable of making £38 million pretax giving a prospective p/e ratio of 10.4. assuming tax stays at Herein lies the rub. Interest payments form an item of of 10.4. assuming tax stay fixed spending which will eat a modest 26 per cent.



Bank of Scotland announces that. with effect from 19th March, 1986 its Base Rate will be

back clipped a penny from Hepworth Ceramic at 183p. Newman Tonks rose 5p to 140p on the higher dividend and profits forecast. Bid hopes lifted Raine Industries 4½p to 49p and Burgess Group, an- continue rising in 1986.



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Abaco thinks small for big gains vestors to participate

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Abaco Investments, the fast growing property and financial services company billed as tomorrow's Exco, has come up with a new investment vehicle which offers an alter-

native to selling units in commercial property. Speciality Shops is a £14.5 million institutionally backed investment company for investing in management-intensive - but potentially highly. rewarding - town-centre retail developments.

These will be a far cry from the traditional, large-scale, multiple retailer dominated schemes in the centre of large cities.

Abaco's new vehicle will. invest in developing small-scale (35,000 so ft to 75,000 so ft) schemes with a value of between £2 million and £7 million.

The Rouse Corporation's work in America has been taken as the model for Special-ity Shops' developments which will cater for highmargin retailers with a strong emphasis on tourist spending. Small market or university towns will be the target areas. While the debate about selling units in individual properties continues, Abaco is using a well established vehicle to allow institutional in-

sector of the market normally considered too managementintensive to be worthwhile. It is the type of vehicle which brings the liquidity not seen in direct property investment. Mr Peter Goldie, chief exec-

utive of Abaco, remains sceptical about unitization. He said: "Companies have been around for a long time.

They are excellent things for raising more money and com-pany law has been built up over 150 years to cope with all the problems that might arise. There are still a lot of unanswered questions about unitization, including that of insider trading." Speciality Shops has been

set up as a corporate structure with a mix of equity and loan stock. The coupon on the loan stock is tax-deductible and the income generated is gross which allows gross funds to

collect the tax payable. The investors in Speciality Shops - Abaco, the British & Commonwealth Shipping Company, Canada Life Assurance Company, London and Manchester Assurance and Sun Life Assurance of Canada all invest directly in property already but the new company allows them to enter a different field.

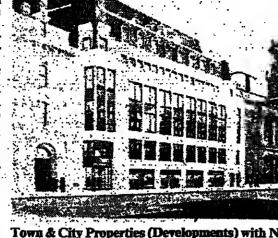
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investment banks about mov-ing to Victoria, something which has become "respect-

talking to some of the US

"Managing a speciality centre is more like running an hotel: You can't just send in a chartered surveyor once a Shopping Centre at Clifton,



Town & City Properties (Developments) with Norwich Union, the insurance company, has started work on the new 47,000 sq ft office scheme, Morley House, at 26/30 Holborn Viaduct in the City of London. There will be shops fronting the viaduct and basement parking. The letting agent is Hillier Parker.

year," Mr Goldie said. Mount Provincial Develop-

ments, the renamed property side of Abaco, which is headed by Mr David Houghton and Mr Stephen Jaffe, both chartered surveyors from Canada Life, will manage the schemes. The first two developments being injected into Speciality ground.

Shops at cost are the Berkeley

ors, are being urged by Mr William Wells, the senior partner of Chestertons. Mr

week, that existing divi-

Wells, told the RICS an-nual conference in Cardiff this

Bristol, and The Courtyard in Montpelier, Cheltenham, to-talling £4.8 million.

Both schemes have been developed by Canada Life, the Clifton scheme in conjunction with Mount Provincial. They They worked together on fihave been put into the new vehicle as seedcorn to help Speciality Shops off the

Mount Provincial sees its

to a retailer than a mere rent collector. It even has its own design company, Equations. Some of the top fashion names are keen to establish in the kind of target locations favoured by Speciality Shops.

This means the company can break away from the shackles of the Landlord and Tenant Act by giving retailers short leases or putting them on turnover rents. As the American experience shows, this is the most effective way to manage shopping centres intensively and maintain their value in a highly competitive Sector

This latest venture by Abaco follows hard on the heels of its £6.2 million acquisition of Bridgers, the estate agent.

executive director of British &

Commonwealth on to the Abaco board. Mr Gunn and Abaco's chief executive Mr Goldie are old acquaintances.

nancing the purchase of a large LENDING RATES

Do-it-yourself superstores face stiffer competition By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

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The approach to Easter ushers in the high season for Britain's £3 billion do-it-yourself market, which is facing its biggest shake-up for years.

DIY companies have been taken over in the past fortnight and the future of the other is in question.

hour regulations are eased with widespread Sunday opening of DIY stores, which are expected to gain most.

A warning has also come in a report^{*} on the industry by Jordans Surveys, the business analyst, suggesting that the big groups could face stiffer competition.

The industry's short-term future looks bright, the report says, but the burgeoning number of DIY superstores will soon run out of small independents from which to capture market share.

The six biggest retailers, with a combined turnover of more than £700 million, al-ready account for about a fifth of the DIY market in home repairs, maintenance and decoration. This sector accounts for about 40 per cent of the overall home improvement

market, which on the widest is a growth area, such stores definition is estimated by the National Home Improvement Council to have been worth £8.2 billion last year. B&Q. a subsidiary of Wool- United States operation, is

Two of the three leading worth, with more than 170 attacking the same market as slores, is clear market well as the more traditional leader. Woolworth is seen as a market. It has about 20 outlets takeover target.

The pace of competition will intensify this year if shop

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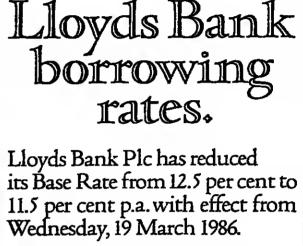
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• Conoco, the oil compa-ny, is believed to be in talks with Greycoat Group, the developer of the Victoria Plaza office development above Victoria Station in London, about taking space in phase two of the scheme. Greycoat is reloctant to. comment on the possibility of pre-letting the 350,000 sq ft second phase after its potential tenant. Desa Witter, the finance house, pulled out of phase one after protracted talks. Salomon Brothers is the biggest occupier there now.

Conoco has offices scattered around the West End of London and is thought to want to bring them under one

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able" since Salomon Brothers' move there. Victoria Plaza is jointly developed by Greycoat, Sir Robert McAlpine, the construction company, and the British Rail Property Board. All have equal shares in the scheme. Greycoat. which is putting £50 million into phase two of the project, is not yet close to

 Badical changes in the structure of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyright that the planning and

sions within the institution should be abolished and two new ones created. He wanted to see the enlargement of the general practice division to encompass the present divisions whose members make up only a small proportion of the membership. And he called for quantity surveyors and bailding surveyors to be put into a new division for chartered construction surveyors. "It simply cannot be

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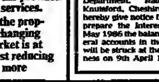
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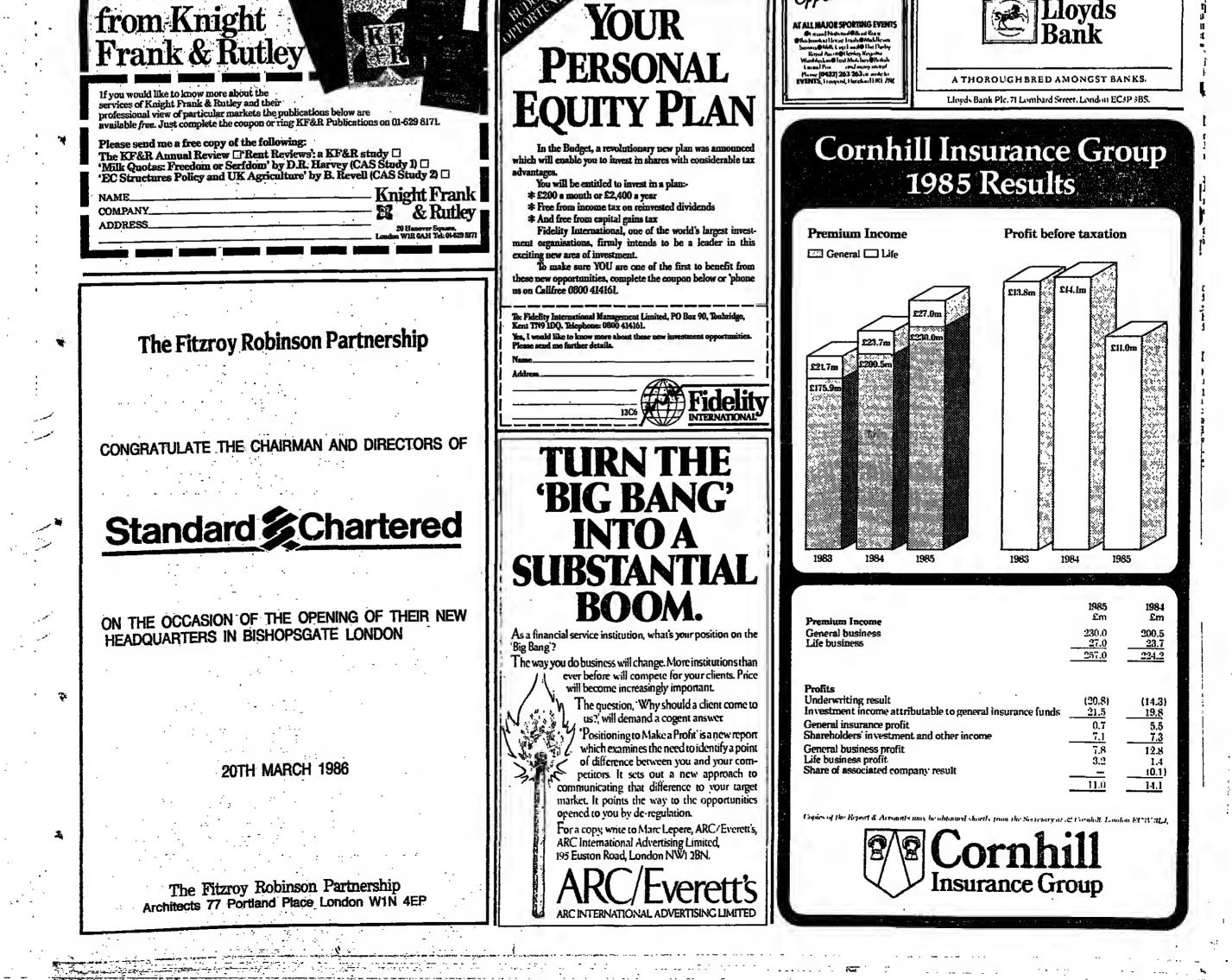
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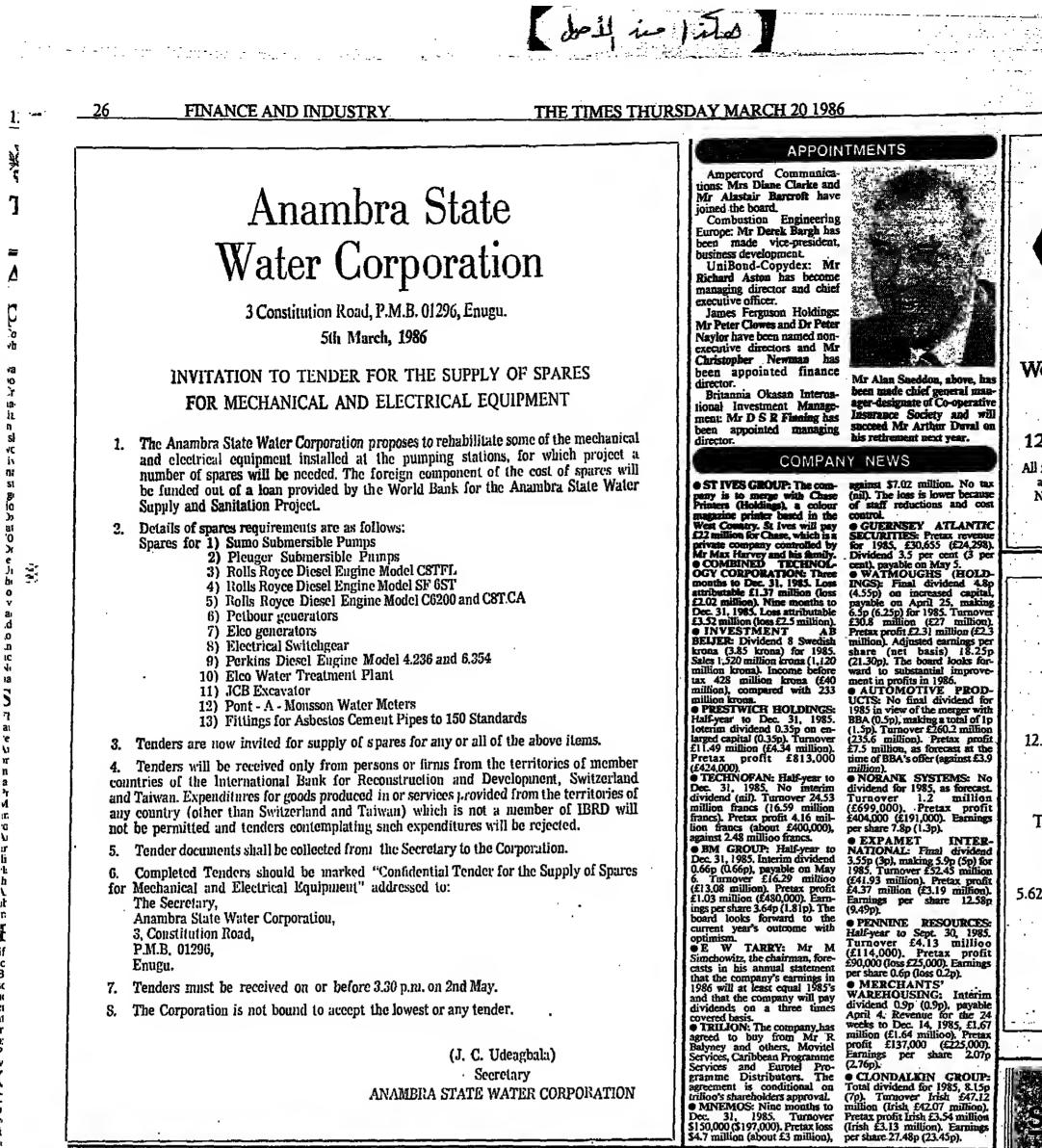
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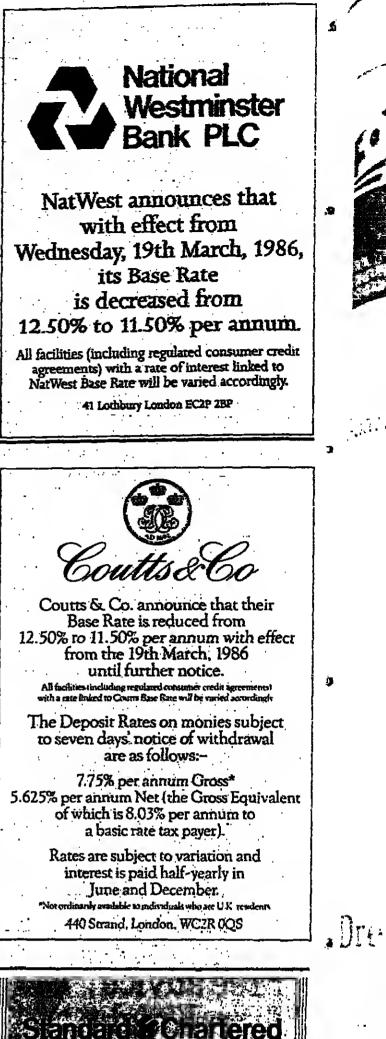
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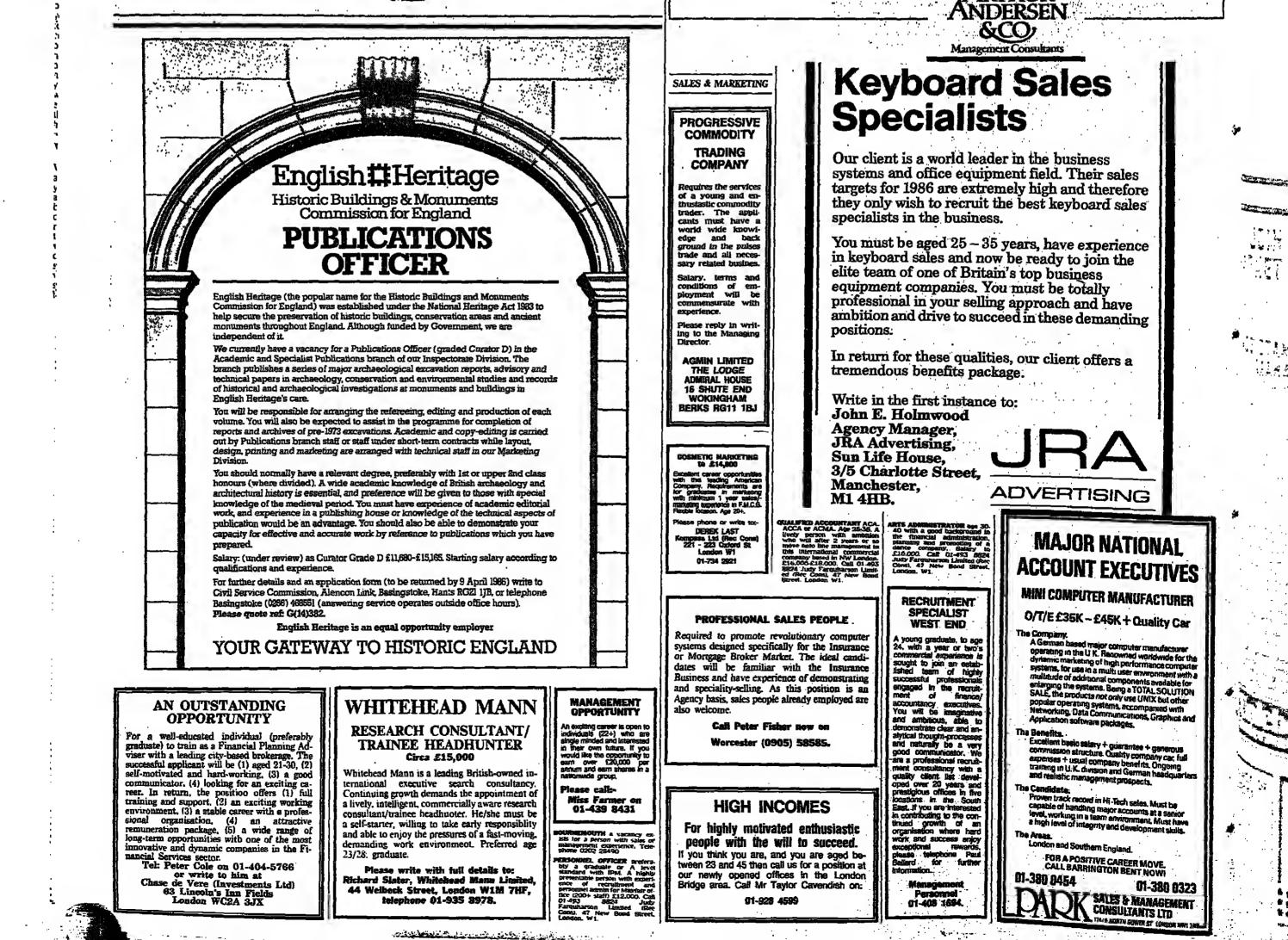
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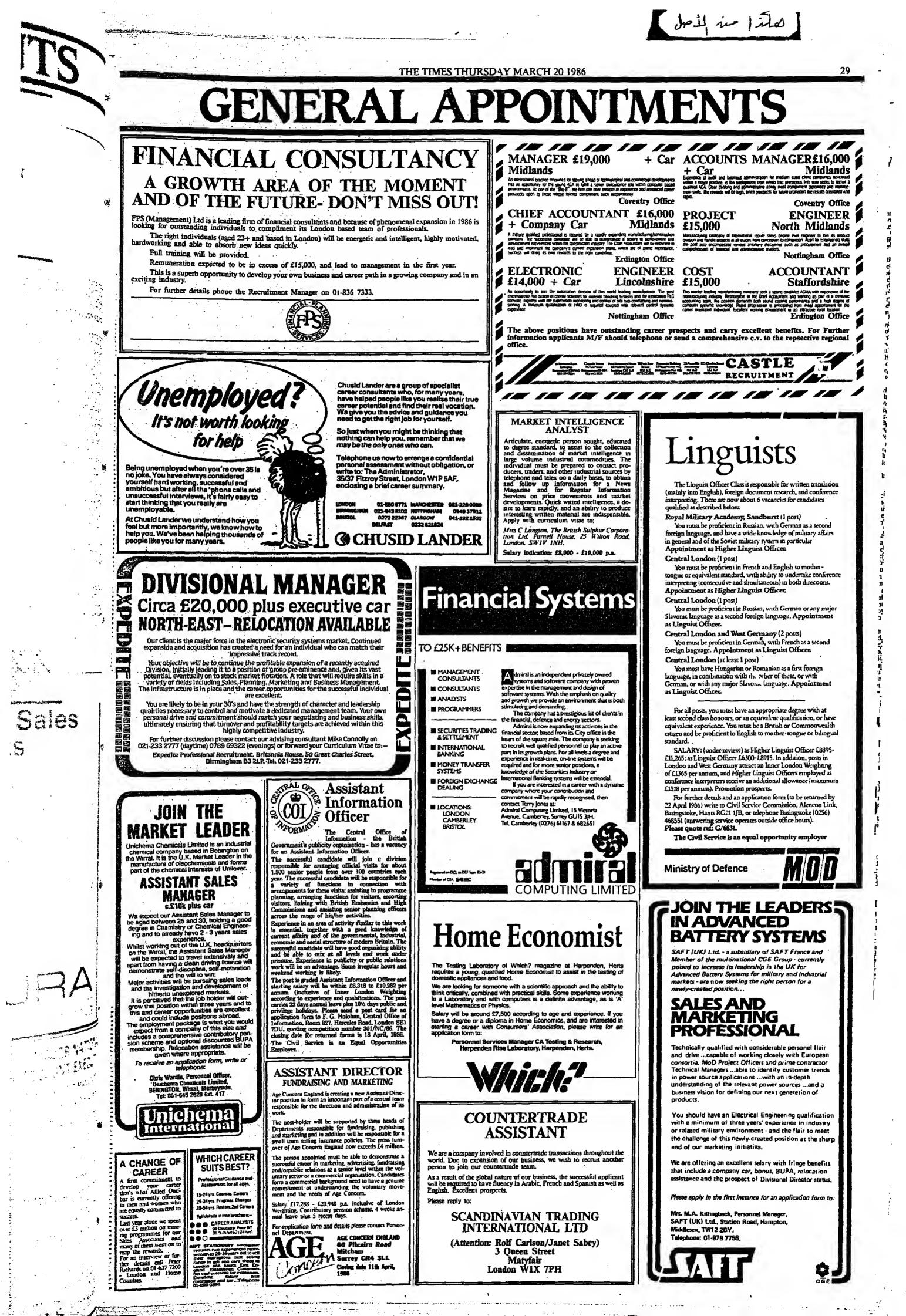
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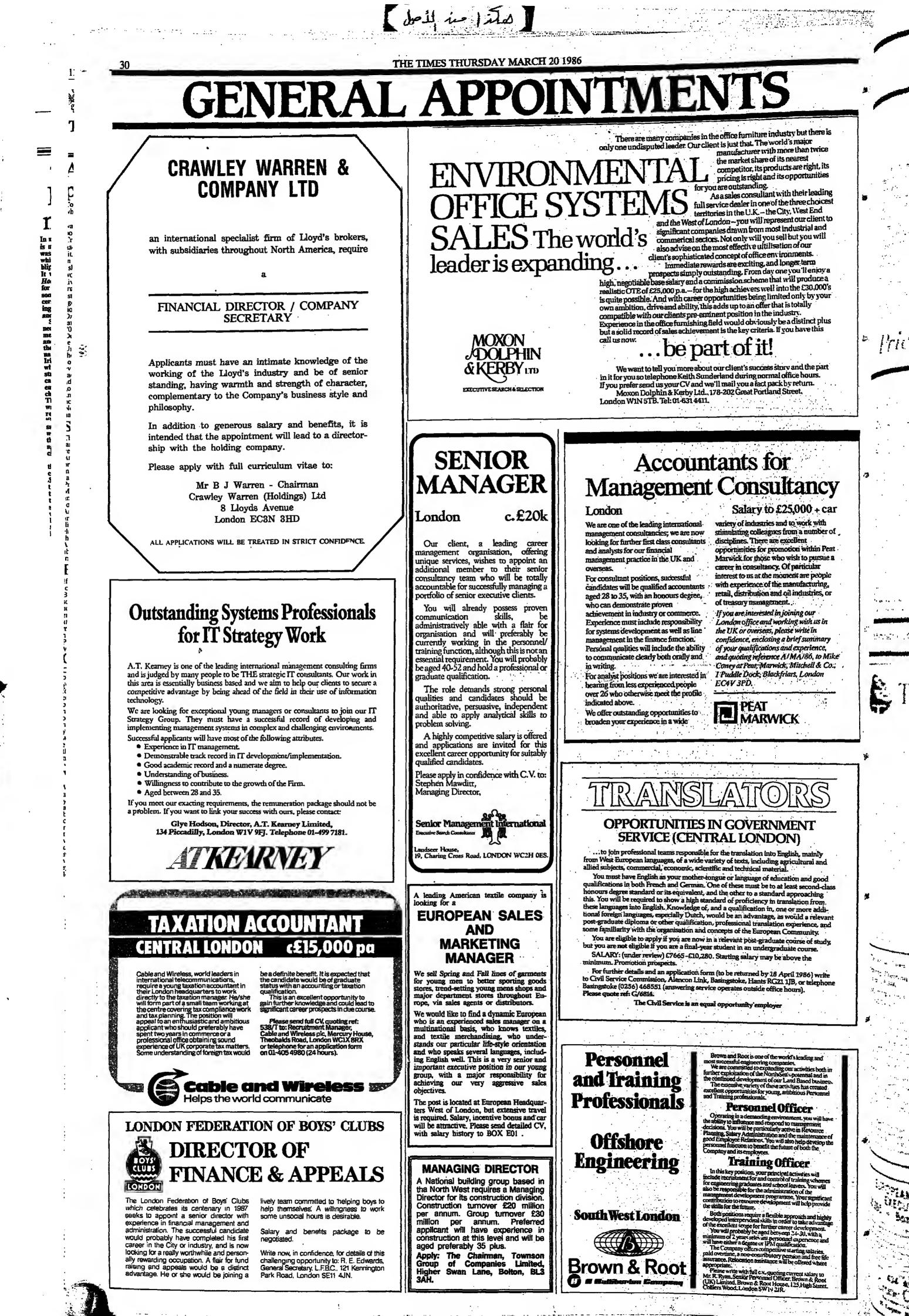
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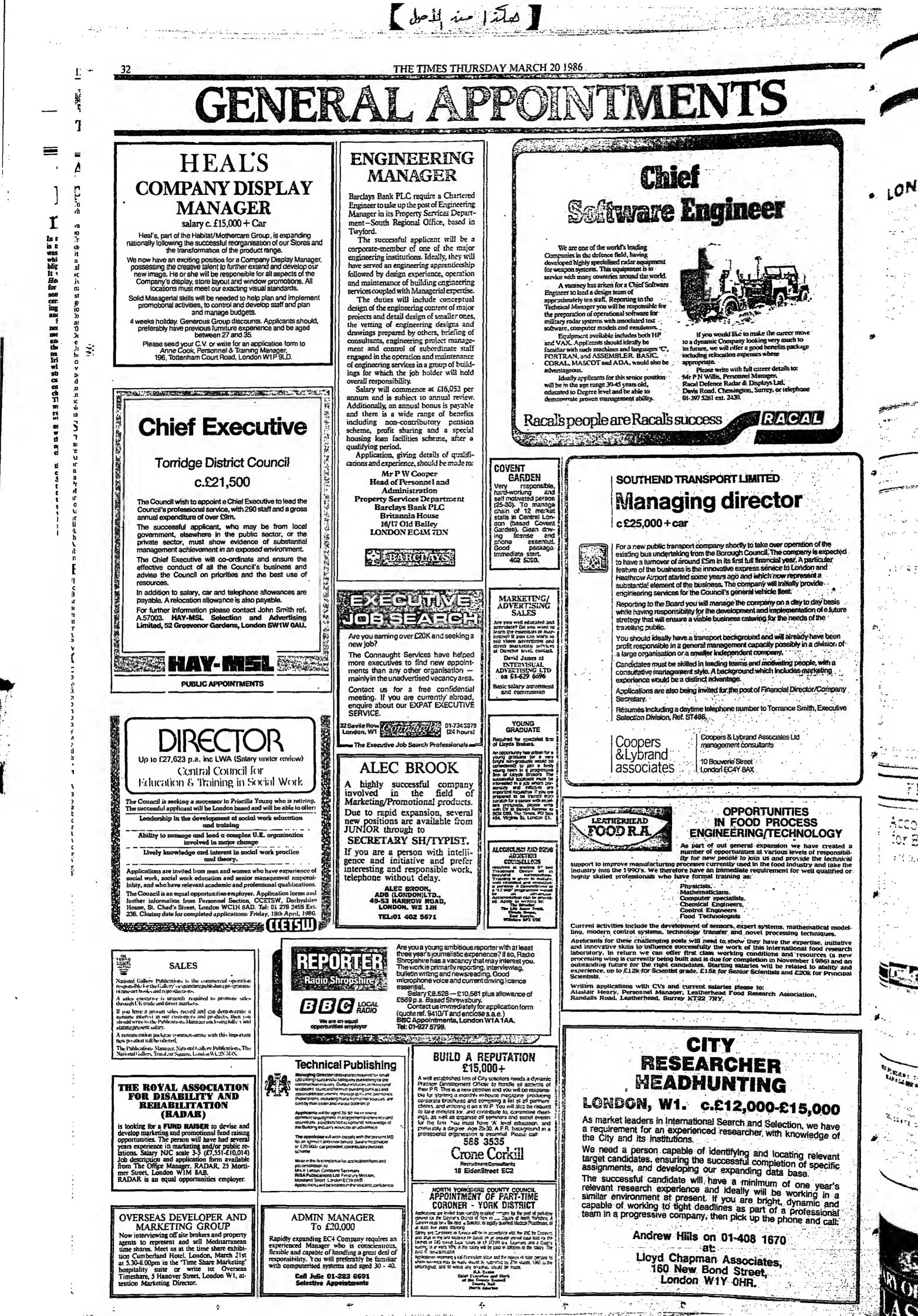
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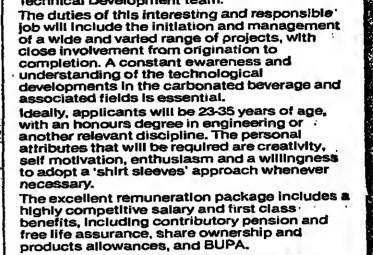
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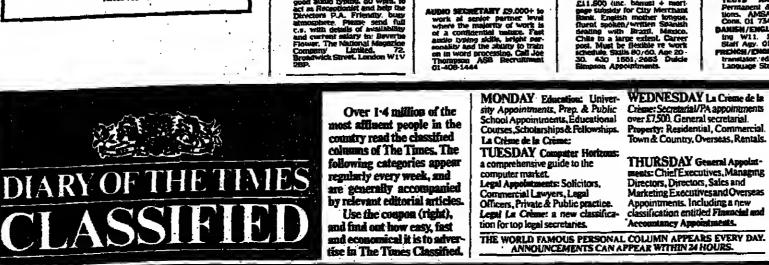
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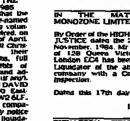
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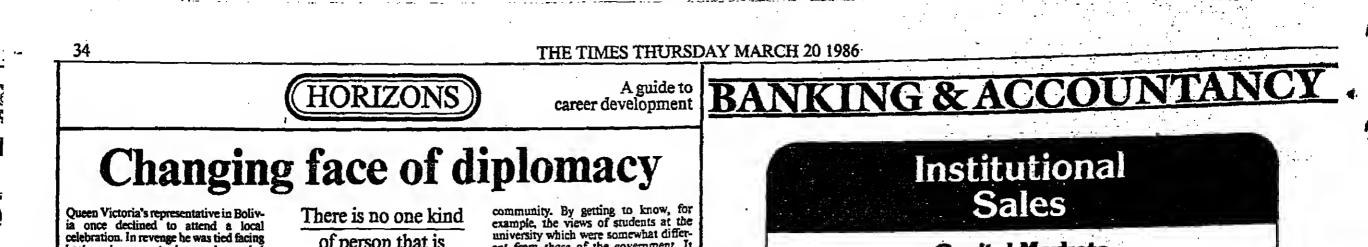
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the rest of the world but it covers all other aspects of modern government business. This ranges from export promotion and technical cooperation to the supply of food, energy and raw materials, to the environment, telecommunications and

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The Foreign Office cootinues to represent the interest of individual British citizens. Ultimately it is responsible for seeing that British and the British Government are properly represented abroad on every topic that affects the British people - a very wide-ranging hrief indeed.

There are about 200 missions (embassies, high commissions and smaller posts) covering 164 countries. In all there are 6,718 UK-based staff (as opposed to staff recruited locally overseas). About 4,700 are posted abroad at any one time, only 1,600 of whom are entitled to diplomatic status. There has been a 17.4 per cent decrease in staff since 1968 with a decrease of 5 per cent forecast up until

1988. Ann Grant is head of the recruitment section. She is positive about the kind of

Entry into the fast stream is by written examination

people the Diplomatic Service is hoping to recruit. "There is no one kind of person. We need people who can do a range of work. The ability to do is very important. We doo't care where people are from or what they have studied."

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administrative entry of 20 places is by written examination. These are held each autumn or winter followed by a series of interviews. Applicants must have at least a second class honours degree and be under 32. Administrative entrants coocentrate on "intellectual policy" cover-ing, for example, energy and defence as well as political relations.

Executive entry of 20 places annually is by open competition. The pace at administrative level is slower and more varied usually involving commercial and information work.

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the skills needed to represent Britain

abroad today All executive officers must be prepared to do some routine jobs, with the expectation of ultimately reaching Coosular level. An executive officer would expect to become First Secretary around the age of 39 and an administrative

officer at 29. There are oow competitions to enable executive officers to transfer to administrative grades. As a small service, working in small units, bright candidates are rarely left to moulder. Last year competition was fiercest at executive level. This was due at least in part to the

advice to women by careers' advisors to apply at this level. There are good opportunities for womeo who should aim high. They can today work effectively in the Diplomatic Service io almost any country. There is no discrimination, nor is there special

assistance, although there is good maternity leave provision and an option to take special unpaid leave. There is no one typical career pattern,

but Ann Grant's career gives a flavour of life in the Diplomatic Service. She joined the first stream io 1971 having studied international relations at Sussex University.

Her first job was as the desk officer for the Philippines. For two years she was responsible for co-ordinating informatioo oo the country, dealing with visitors, correspondence and the press. Unlike the French and the Americans who have diplomatic colleges, in Britaio it is a matter of on the joh training. This is supplemented by three month core training. For example, on drafting and economics and three months on intensive Freoch, German or Spanish.

At this point officers are assessed for hard language training. Fifty per cent of the intake is siphoned off for between nice and 24 months training, for example, in Japanese or Russian, Ann Grant did six months Bengali before becoming a Third Secretary political in Calcutta. The most junior of 12 diplo-

Her job was to monitor the political situation in North-East Iodia, But she ended up doing a little of everything, and set about maximizing her cootacts in the ent from those of the government. It meant being able to round up "the right kind" of people to meet a "Tony Benn" or a "Norman Tebbit".

"You have access, but there are constraints", she says. "You must be aware of the damage you can do. For example, your need to get to know a wide spread of people outside the diplomatic community can mean that you risk beiog thought a spy."

After two-and-a-half years, she returned to the UK and somewhat uousually spent four years on secondment at the Department of Energy. This was followed by two years in the news department as a "spokesman". responsible for East European and then Middle Eastern affairs.

At 32, Ann Grant found herself as First Secretary and Head of Chancery in Mozambique. In the absence of her ambassador, she was responsible for reporting on the political situation. She found her background in international relations and African studies helpful in establishing good relations with govern-meot officials who viewed Britain as a colooial power. In 1984, she returned to the UK as

head of recruitment section. She expects to remaio for here another year and aspires to promotioo to councillor in the oext few years.

The need is for diplomats to achieve aims by negotiation

Between the ages of 30 to 40, administrative officers speed a considerable time in the UK. After that they would expect the majority of their postings to be abroad, with a move every three to four years. In all, two-thirds of diplomatic service is likely to be overseas.

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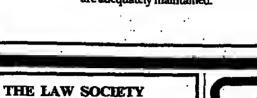
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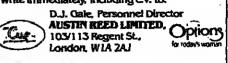
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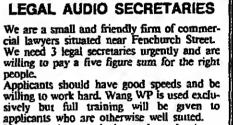
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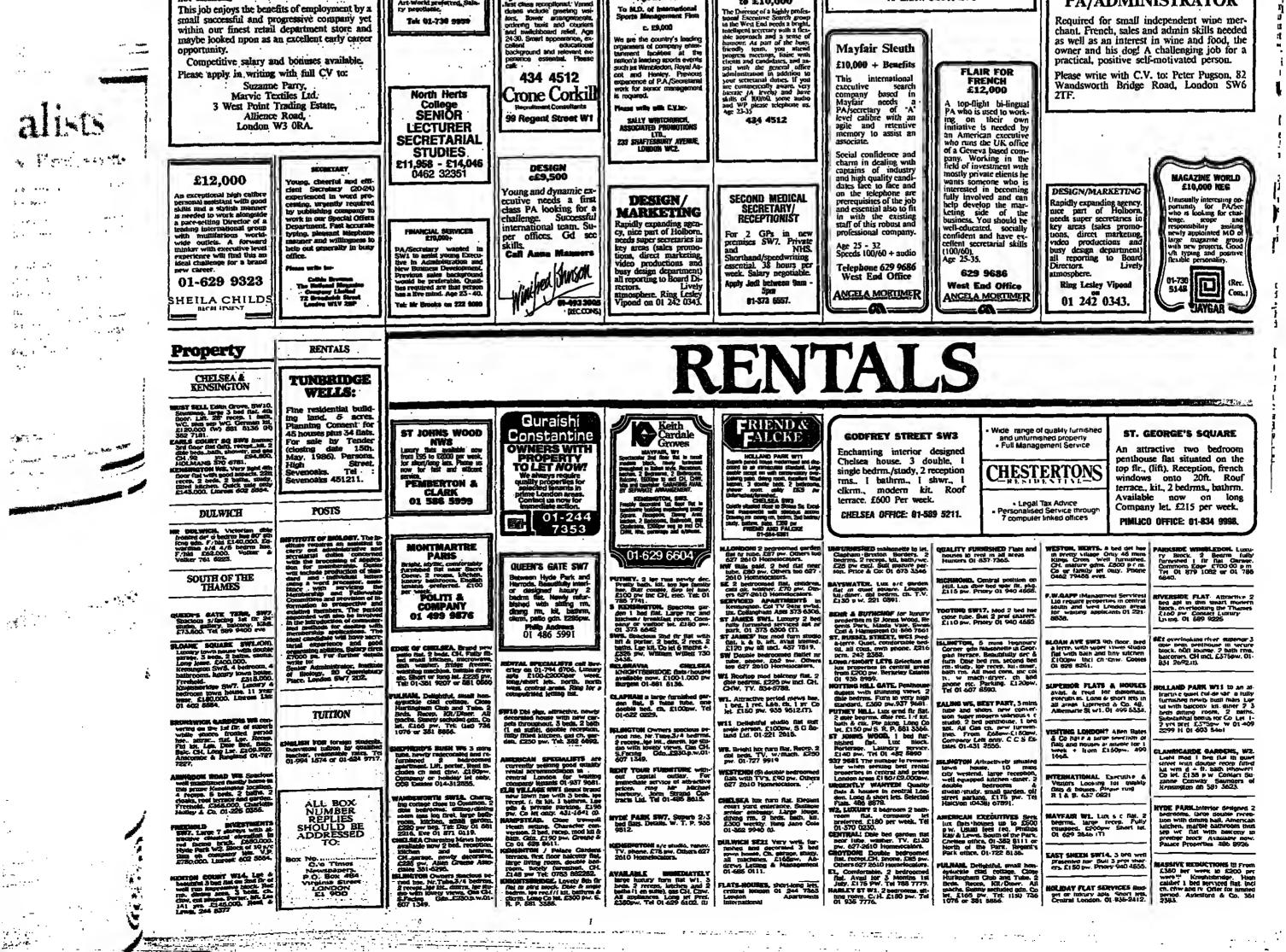
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RACING: GRAND NATIONAL FAVOURITE CHANGES HANDS AS FLAT SEASON GETS UNDERWAY

Eddery and Tremblant can make perfect start

By Mandarin (Michael Pl

Twelve months ago, Pat Eddery began the new Flat season in brilliant style by. winning the first three races at Doncaster. Today, I expect the talented former champion jockey, who has no equal on his day, to make another good start by landing a double at Town Moor on Honeydew Wonder (3.15) and Tremblant (3.45).

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(5.45). Tremblant is napped to win the Racing Post Mile in spite of the fact that Bold Arrangement, one of last season's top two-year-olds, is opposing him. Placed in the Prix de la Salamaodre, the Grand Criterium and the William Hill Futurity after winning at Goodwood, Nottingham and Leicester, Bold Arrangement deservedly took high rank in the European Free Handicap. As he was rated only 3lb . aves his m

As he was rated only sho below the best of last year's juvcoiles, many will be look-ing at him today to give an indication of the ability of his generation. There are two schools of thought: some say that it was moderate; others thorn in the side of a threeup to par. Whichever is the case, I still

feel that Bold Arrangement will find the redoubtable Tremblant a very tough nut to crack so early in the season, especially as his own sights are already set on a crack at the Kentucky Derby.

£3,002:5f) (9 runners)

Going: good

Alphabetical Order.

DONCASTER

Televised: 2.45, 3.15, 3.45, 4.15 Draw advantage:low numbers best on soft ground

2.45 PHILIP CORNES BROCKLESBY STAKES (2-Y-O: C & G

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ILEAN EFFORT (G Manaell Ron Thompson 8-11 _____ C Coates (5) 3 15-8 Laanes Warrior, 3-1 Demopus, 4-1 Boy Singer, 6-1 Lucedeo, 6-1 Bluemade, 12-1 Authemic, 14-1 others.

Doncaster selections

By Mandarin 2.45 Lauries Warrior, 3.15 Honeydew Wonder, 3.45 TREMBLANT (nap), 4.15 Rove, 4.45 Paris Trader, 5.15

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.45 Lauries Warrior, 3.15 Bold Connection, 3.45 Sulaafah, 4.15 My Derya, 4.45 Joli's Girl, 5.15 Coral Harbour.

By Michael Scely

2.45 Lauries Wartior. 3.15 Pagan Sun. 4.45 BACHAGHA (nap).

3.15 BERTIE BASSETT HANDICAP (23,324.1m 4f) (14)

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Bearing that in mind, Bold form to win at Beverley, Arrangement is unlikely to be Salisbury, Windsor and Epnear his peak this afternoon and, while the same obviously applies to his three rivals, I still have the assurance from Epson, where Tremblant is trained by Ron Smyth, that he is fit and well and ready to give of something approaching his best.

The word from Newmarket is that both Sulaafah and Mac's Reef have done plenty of fast work but, at the weights, I prefer Tremblant. It would he hard to imagine an casier winner of the Cambridgeshire and, earlier in the season, Tremblant won the Victoria Cup at Ascot and the Bunbury Cup at Newmarket besides a valuable handicap at Doocaster during the St Leger meeting All those races were tough

assignments as usual and the . versatility that he showed in winning from seven furlongs: to nine furlongs makes him precisely the sort of horse that I like. As such, he looks a real year-old this early in the year, even a colt as good as Bold

Arrangement. Honeydew Wonder, my idea of Eddery's first winner of the season in the Bertie Bassett Handicap, has been hurdling and will be as hard as nails. He showed improved

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som last season and does not look harshly treated with 9st 11b. From Newmarket I hear that Bold Connection has done plenty of work and will go well, even with 10 stone. He too has been hurdling but, whereas Honeydew Wonder's

graph was on the incline last season, Bold Connection's seemed to be going downhill. Joh's Girl, a stable companion of Bold Connection, is also said to be fit and well and ready for the Spring Appren-tice Handicap. However, she has a lot of weight and I prefer Paris Trader from Mick Easterby's in-form stable. Paris Trader is fit from hurdling and his Flat form last year was adequate. Castle Warden, who ran

well at Sandown to split the stable companions, You're Welcome and Door Latch. weicome and boor latch, should go well in the Louise Stockdale Challenge Cup at Towcester. Bargill, from Fred Winter's stable, which is run-ning into form again after a mid-season hiccup, looks the

obvious danger. Ragy, with successive vic-tories at Southwell and War-wick to his credit; can complete a treble by winning the Piper Champagne Hunters Chase

4.15 BATTHYANY HANDICAP (3-Y-0:£2,519:5/) (13)

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1 Runsway, 14-1 others 1 Runawsy, 14-1 others. FORSE RUNAWAY (9-5) 4th beaten 7KI to Homing Angel (9-0) 5 ran. Redcar 5/ firm Oct 31. MAYOR (8-8) 7th beaten over 4f to Catherines Well (7-7) 17 ran. Doncaster 5/ h cap good Nov 8, seriar (8-10) won %I from KEN SIDDALL (7-9) 20 ran. Warwick 5/ h cap good Nove 8, seriar (8-10) won %I from KEN SIDDALL (7-9) 20 ran. Warwick 5/ h cap good Nove 8, seriar (8-10) won %I from KEN SIDDALL (7-9) 20 ran. Warwick 5/ h cap good Nove 8, seriar (8-10) won %I from KEN SIDDALL (7-9) 20 ran. Warwick 5/ h cap good Nove 8, seriar (8-10) won %I from KEN SIDDALL (7-9) 20 ran. Warwick 5/ h cap good Nove 8, seriar (8-10) won %I from KEN SIDDALL (7-9) 3rd beaten 3/ ho Vasse (8-10) 10 for an. Haydock 6/ seriar 5/ h cap good Nove 6. SEW HIGH (9-2) won well 5/ from Cooper Racing (8-8) 16 ran. Haydock 6/ seriar 5/ h cap good Nove 6. SEW HIGH (9-2) won well 5/ from Cooper Racing (8-8) 16 ran. Haydock 6/ seriar 5/ h cap good Nove 6. SEW HIGH (9-2) won well 5/ from Cooper Racing (8-8) 16 ran. Haydock 6/ seriar 5/ h cap good Nove 6. SEW HIGH (9-2) won well 5/ from Cooper Racing (8-8) 16 ran. Haydock 6/ seriar 5/ h cap good Nove 6. SEW HIGH (9-2) won well 5/ h cap good 0. Autor 10 seriar over 9/ in Gelway Lad (7-6) with PLANTER (7-2) 3rd beaten 3, 11 ran. Edin Largh 5/ h cap good Oct 28. Selection: MAYOR A (C CONTAC ADDOCENTIC'S LIANEY AD 8/ 10 70-1m 50 well (15)

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 1 200000/ AFRICAN MAGIC (Mrs F Monts) J Hants 5-8-0 r. 16-1 others. Richard Whitaker, the Wetherby trainer, starts the Flat season with two new jockeys - Dean McKeown and Kevin Bradshaw.
 With 93 four-day acceptors for the Spring National Hunt Flat Race.at Newbury on Saturday, the Jockey Club stewards have modified the rules to allow the race to be divided if necessary. Prin-cess Anne could ride her own horse, Well Wisher, in one of the thirding. divisions.

sold to Ramsden

Mr Sougfit, the 10-1 favourite for next month's Grand National, sponsored by Seagram, has been sold by Adman Greenwood to Terry Ramsden for an undisclosed sum. The nine-year-old will stay in training with Mick Easterby at Sheriff Torvill and Deao two years ago. Their successors as world ice Hunton and Phil Tuck will keep the Aintree ride. Ramsden, who achieved a personal ambition when Motidance champions in 1985, Natalya Besternianova and

Aodrei Bukin, survived the first element of this year's com-petition in Geneva yesterday, but by the narrowest margin. vator provided him with his first Cheltenham Festival winner last week, rates Halln Dandy, Corbiere, Last Suspect and Door Latch as the quarter most likely to deprive him of Four of the nine judges voted in favour of their Russian compatriots, Marina Klimova and Sergei Ponomarenko, who another big-race success. Ramsden will be hoping that

have thus chipped away still further into the established po-sition of their seniors. Having been overwhelmed in the Mr Snught proves at least as successful as his last purchase from Easterby, Chapel Cottage, who woo the group three Duke compulsories of the European championships in January, they then went on to win the second of York Stakes last season

Mr Sungfit's price has been reduced a point to 9-1 by Ladbrokes who also report heavy support for West Tip, laid to lose £40,000 at 14-1, includclement, the original set pattern. It is unlikely that the champions will be dispossessed in the free dance on Saturday, but there is clearly a rising graph in favour of the younger Russians.

ing one bet of £1,000 each-way, and now a 12-1 chance. At yesterday's second accep-tance stage, 84 horses were left in. There were no surprise withdrawals In two cases yesterday only a tenth of a poiot separated the two couples as Klimova and Pooonaarenko recrivered

 Any Business, one of 37 fourstrongly from comparatively poor marks in the rumba to win day declarations for Saturday's William Hill Lincolo Handicap over three judges in the paso doble and six in the West-minster waltz. The wonder is at Doncaster, will not run. The five-year-old was bought back by his trainer, Willie Musson, for 3,400 guineas at Doncaster that three indges failed to rec-ognize the superiority of the younger couple, in the waitz at tor 3,400 guineas at Doncaster sales yesterday. Any Business was sold to dissolve a partner-ship of three and will now be racing for two owners. Musson said: "He won't run on Saturday - he's not ready yet."

TOWCESTER

Going: good to soft

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Bold Arrangement (right), seen here finishing second in the William Hill Futurity Stakes, faces a tough task against old-er rivals in today's feature race at Doncaster. Pat Eddery, in the saddle here, now rides Tremblaut

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2.0 GREENS NORTON NOVICE HURDLE (Div 1: 2736: 2m) (18 runners)

LIGING CLEARLY BUST (C-D) (C Holmes) C Holmes 6-12-0 B Powell R Stronge 8 de Hitan C Cax (4)

3-1 Attid, 7-2 Deep Trouble, 9-2 Clearly Bust, 5-1 Rest 7-1 Diamond Digger, 12-1 Catic Crackie, 14-1 My Son My Son, 18-1 others.

Towcester selections

By Mandarin

2.0 Clearly Bust. 2.30 Castle Warden. 3.0 Infinity Rules. 3.30 Rugy. 4.0 Fun Partner. 4.30 Agra Knight. 5.0 Idleighs Run.

2.30 LOUISE STOCKDALE CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP CHASE

putting their act together. This (£1,881: 3m 190yd) (11)
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From John Hennessy, Geneva

SPORT

Uneasy lies the head that place, an advance of two places wears the crown discarded by compared with last year. Elizacompared with last year. Eliza-beth Coates and Alan Abretti, of Streatham, lie three places behind. Brian Orser, of Canada,

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moved ioto a threatening position in the men's championship with a sparkling display in the short programme. He woo that second element narrowly from Alexander Fadeyev, the Russian holder of the title, and so climbed two places into third Jozef Sabovcik, the controversial Czechoslovak winner of the European championship in January, is sandwiched between the two. Having one title, the pairs, already in the bag and occupy-ing the lead in the three other events, the Soviet team is running riot. And since the female member of the pairs champions, the gifted Ekstarina Cordenant is confused it seems Gordeyeva, is only 14, it seems likely that that crown at least has

found a resting place for some

found a resting place for some years to come. COMPULEORY OANCES: 1, N Bastemianove and A Buken (USSR), O.6ps; 2, M Kimove and S Ponomarenko USSR), 1.2: 3, N Aneenko and G Sretensky (USSR), 1.8: 4, T Wason and R McCall (Car), 2.4: 5, S Semanck and S Gregory (US), 3.0: 8, R Roca and O Adair (US), 3.6: British placings: 13, S Lones and P Astriam, 7.8; 15, E Coates and A Abreto, 9.6.

9.6. NEN'S SHORT PROGRAMME: 1, 8 Orse (Can) 0.4ptor; 2. A Factoryautility 1.0 (28) (Can) 0.4ptor; 2. A Factoryautility 1.0 (28) X Koton (USSR) 1.2.4. J Sabovcik (C2) 1.6; S. B. Bottano (US) 20; 5. V Petranko (USSR) 2.4. Aftar two events: 1, Factoryeo 1.4pts; 2. Sabovcik 2.6; 3. Orser 3.4; 4. Boltano 4.4; 5. H Fischer (WG) 4.6; 8. Kotin 4.6; 5. Kotin 1.6;

Jeast. Perhaps they were offended by Miss Kilmova's dress, which belonged more to Cafe Apache shoulder, off the hip and off most intermediate points on one side. Happily, she is Mrs Pronomarenko when the skates are put to bed. The British champions, Sharon Jones and Paul Askham, Sharon Jones and Pa



Oxford need to pull their act together By Jim Railton

beginning of each stroke.

Oxford are woodering why things are going wrong. Io solo training they looked long and smooth. Their style is that of a

compressed spring while they reach out and attack the They set out to do ooe, two, and six minute pieces on the flood oear the top of the tide.

It is the look of the Oxford The first exercise eoded crews of the last decade, hut abruptly with a stupid clash as up to now Oxford, unlike their both crews set suicide courses famous predecessors, are oot towards each other.

Vesta looked set for the was evident again oo Tuesday slaughter over six minutes. night just before dusk on a The crew started well above neap tide against Vesta Row- Putney Bridge with Oxford on

ing Club. Vesta are a good club crew who finished fifth out of 420 Surrey. Oxford started a can-vas down and had half a length deficit in half a minute crews in the Head of the River of the Fulham on the outside Race last year and now have bend. Vesta attacked fero-"old timers" such as Len ciously and within two min-Robertson, the Olympic world utes were a length or more Silver-medal winner, op board. Daniel Topolski, Oxford's coach, knew that Vesta "were no push-over" yet

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FORM: BOLD CONNECTION (9-5) 8th besten over 151 to Roogh Stones (9-0) 18 Int. Doncester 1m 61 stbs. good Nev 8. VINTAGE TOLL (9-5) 8th besten over 111to Master Line (8-0) 19 ran. York 1m 111 can good Oct 12. HOREYDEW WONDER (8-9) 3rt besten 61 to TIVIAN (7-7) with PAGAN SUN (8-8) 7th besten 10, 11 ran. Newmarket 1m 41 h cap good Dct 4. BOSTINERNE (8-13) 3rd besten 5%1 to Granuy's Bank (8-7) 20 ran. Don-caster 1m M cap good Oct 22. FOUR STAR THRUST (8-110 hon 21 from Changemoor (9-0) 12 ran. Edinburgh 1m 51 stbs good Nov 6. BAMDORIO (9-2) 10th besten 64 to Here I Am (8-8) 13 ran. Pontietact 1m 21 h cap good to firm June 24. Selector: TIVIAN

3.45 RACING POST MILE (£10,516:1m) (str) (4)

FORM: SULAAFAH (8-5) 3rd beaten 6% i to Siew The Dragon (8-5) 8 ran. Aquaduct 1m 11 stics firm Nov 3, earlier (8-13) 6th beaten 2% i to Elisio (8-4) 16 ran, Goodwood 71 stics good to firm Sep 30. MAC'S REEF (8-12) 2nd beaten 61 to Calabrity (7-11) 16 ran. Don-caster 1m 21 stics soft Nov 9. TREMELANT (9-8) won well from Kultura (9-4) 31 ran. Newmarket 1m 11h cap good to firm Oct5. BOLD ARRANGEMENT (9-0) 2nd beaten 1% i to Bakharoff (9-0) later disq. 8 ran. Doncaster 1m stics good Oct 26. Sejection: TREMBLANT

Piggott advises pin approach | Worcester to open Derby

Lester Piggott, winner of the Epsom Derby nine times as a epsom Derby nine nines as a jockey, yesterday described this year's premier classic as the most open for years. When asked at the Ever Ready lunch which Derby entry he would like to train, Piggott replied: "Give US & DIT.

Piggott did mention Truely Nureyev, but his trainer, Michael Stoute, stressed that Sheikh Mohammed's colt was being trained for the 2,000 Guineas.

Clive Brittain confirmed that Pebbles would be aimed at the Prix Ganay before the Eclipse Sir Gordon White, chairman of Hanson Trust, said Ever Ready had takeo up their option to sponsor the Derby for a further year which meant that

their commitment to Epsom would reach the £2½ million

Aintree acceptors SEAGRAM GRAND NATIONAL HAND-GAP CHASE 34 second sceepion: Essex, Burnugh Hill Lad, Combo Dich, Corbiens, Drumargen, Kilkdowen, Last Suspect. Door Latth, Acarine, West Tro. Excursion, Greesepeint, Belinacura Lak, Hallo Dandy, Mr Strugil, The Tsareynch, Corbiens, Kumbi, Broomy Bank, Classified, Gayle Warning, Why Forget, Smith's Man, Another Dake, Pandering, Tacroy, Im-peral Black, Ruperino, Sommöler, The Bier, Young Driver, Monzanore, Stannod, Marcolo, Dudie, Knock Hall, Ballymaian, Pathard Friend, Liste MGN Extra, Cratioma, Masther Tartel, St Alezan, Port Asking, Lettle Polveir, Macanner, They Innuke, Big Broam Bar, Doublewagah, Tim Cherrees, Cloncormick, Royal Appointment, Norther Bay, Mount Ofiver, Contoel Chuster, Kanwell, Cownel, Tur-Consol Chuster, Kanwell, Cownel Fur-Contoel Chuster, Nachter, Bashtul Lad, Colonel Chuster, Nachter, Bashtul Lad, Colonel Chuster, Nether, Sudier, Bashtul Lad, Consol Chuster, Nachter, Bashtur, Bar, Yan, Cherree Dake, Spiest, Peac-Cock-de, Kathandu, Matther, Royal, Mert Orn, Cherlee Dake, Spiest, Peac-Cock-Sonstan Regeme, See Spiest, Peac-Cock-See Spiest, Pe Aintree acceptors

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Results from yesterday's meetings

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OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Ladbroke Europeen Free Handicap, Newmarket: Prince Pecadilio.

5-2 Bargill, S-1 Castle Warden, 4-1 Greenwood Lad, 5-1 Feirchild, 8-1 Shegby, 10-1 Veleso, 12-1 Flaven Tine, 14-1 others.

3.0 ARKLE OFFICE SUPPLIES HANDICAP HURDLE (E2,442: 2m) (21)

5-1 Tamino, 6-1 Infinity Rules, 7-1 Kars, 8-1 Orbital Manouevers, 16-1 Botty Knowes, Life Guard, 12-1 Waart, 14-1 Out White Hert, Biges, 16-1 Dienau's Trove, Multistrano and Royal Brigadier, 20-1 others.

3.30 PIPER CHAMPAGNE HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £1,256: 3m 190yd) (17)

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5 20-1	GALA PRINCE (D Bell) R Armytege 8-11-12 Miss G Armytege
5 1P-32	GOLDEN CASINO (M Barthorpe) M Barthorpe 11-11-12
000222-0	JACKO (P Nicholson) D Nicholson 14-11-12 P Nicholson (7)
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9-4 Rugy, 109-30 Honourable Man, 5-1 Gata Prince, 13-2 Neughty Kaice, 6-1 Goldon Casino, 15-1 Just Once, 12-1 Woolly Jumper, 14-1 Jacko, 18-1 others.

4.0 WOOD BURCOTE NOVICE CHASE (£1,275: 2m 5f 110yd) (16)

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4.30 GREENS NORTON NOVICE HURDLE (Div 2£752: 2m) (18)

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20	COWAL SHORE (C Parker) S Mellor 5-11-4
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00	RODDY DYOR (K Dancer) & James 5-11-4 G Jones
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1 9	7-4 Fm Sc	LOVER COVER (USA) (Mrs & Garrett) J King 4-10-10	CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Derby

SQUASH RACKETS

Fall of Ardleigh Hall

Ardleigh Hall, the Essex club Gawain Briars and Greg Pol-in their first American Express lard, they reiterated their league season, looked like win-ning the title after containing an ioternational challenge from Briars's and Pollard's dismissinternational challenge from Briars's and Pollard's dismiss-their ocarest rivals, Cannons als of Hiddy Jahan and Martio their ocarest rivais, Cannons als of Hiddy Janan and Warno Club, of London (Colin McQuillan writes). A thrashing from an unfancied Nottingham has jolted them and thrown the race open over the last two fixtures. Nottingham ruled supreme in Nottingham ruled supreme in Nicolle and Paul Millington, to

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CLUB MATCH: Bath v Exetor University (7.16).

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FOOTBALL: A SURPRISE AT HOME FOLLOWS A SURPRISE ABROAD

Middlesbrough appoint **Rioch as new** manager

Middlesbrough have ap- was only last Thursday that pointed the former Scottish FIFA lifted lifted the internaoternational captain. Bruce tional ban on Kuwait which Rioch, as their manager. The had been imposed when probcluh's chairman, Alf Duffield, lems occurred after allegations said that Rioch has made an of the misuse of football outstanding impression since revenues.

In a confused situation, he took over as first team coach two months ago. after FIFA's decision to ban Ku-the departure of Willie wait had been taken when the Kuwait Government's minis-Duffield said be had never try overseeing sport had deseen a Middlesbrough team cided to replace the board of

play better than they did on the Kuwait Football Associa-Tuesday night even though tion after the allegatioos of they were defeated 2-1 at misuse of funds had been home by Sheffield United. made. The club won a standing After the replacement of the ovation at the final whistle; board, referees in Kuwait had

however, they remaio in the called a five-week strike. Consequently, the new board were bottom three in the second forced to enlist 15 foreign officials to take charge of their Rioch played in all four

divisions of the Football League matches. League with Luton Town, FIFA objected to not being Astoo Villa, Derby County kept informed of these moves, and Everton and was much player-manager of Torquay rather than election of a United. Now 38. he joined board. The lifting of the ban will enable Kuwait to take part and Everton and was later and also to the appointment Bahraio later this mooth.

after coaching in Seattle. He said: "The offer was a Allison took charge last total surprise and a fantastic Jane, ending a 12-year reign gesture after last night's 2-1 by Brazilian coaches that led gesture after last night's 2-1 home defeat. I have been to Kuwait being dubbed "Lit-giveo tremeodous commit- tle Brazil" for the extrovert ment by the players since 1 style of play which carried joined the club as first team them to the 1982 World Cup finals. But, in a season crip-

coach. Malcom Allison's dismissal pled by political infighting among Kuwait's sports adas manager of Kuwait - a positioo he had held for ooly ministrators. Allison has mannine months - follows a year aged to field his team just of turmoil for the football twice: io matches against authorities io the country. It Mexico and Egypt.

Shreeve asks board to deny Roberts a move

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Peter Shreeve will recommend that the Tottenham Hotspur board reject the unexpected transfer request submitted by Graham Roberts, their England defender. Roberts handed Shreeve a letter on Tuesday demanding a move because he is reported to want a return to the south coast.

Shreeve said: "My advice to the board will be to turn down the request and help Graham with any problems he might have." Asked if he was surprised at Roberts's plea, Shreeve said: 'You are always disappointed when you receive a transfer request from someone you think great deal of."

Roberts was signed from

Cup finals to Mexico this summer. Lauridsen has been out of the learn since Denmark lost 3-0 Swedeo last autumn and Simonsen has also been absent after serious leg injury during a European Cup match in France. DANSH SOLLAD: TRasmussen, O Ovist, M Obsen, J Siveback, I Nielsen, H Andersen, K Nielsen P Frimann, J Molby, J Lauridsen, J Otsen, A Semonsen, K Berggreen, P Edgar, M Laudrup, F Christensen, P Edgar, M Laudrup, Helt, M Dennerst.

• Wales beat England 3-1 in a non-League international match at Merthyr Tydfil on Tuesday night. After soaking up pressure in the first half, Wales sneaked a 44th minute lead when the



The two faces of management: A woebegone Allison contemplates the end of a cigar and of his hopes in the Middle East after his dismissal as national manager in Kuwait as an eballient Rioch (right) looks forward to the battle for second divison survival after an encouraging offer by his club.

Blackpool Random drug tests Provisional face big for World Cun sum is for World Cup considered

of any more seaside superstores. The resort's planning and development committee commissioned a 10,000-word study which concluded that the

est plan was to sell its Bloom-field Road grouod for redevelopment as a superstore and move to Blackpool Borough Rugby Club or to a new site.

Armstrong goes third

Mexico City (AP) - The is better than that of the 1984

in separate packages. At the end of the first half, the names of four players per team will be drawn. After the match, those

four will be tests According to the doctor, sunc-tions for players who fail the tions for players who fail the tests have not been determined. "What we are trying to do with anti-doping control is for soccer to continue being healthy and clean. This expense was made knowing that all the tests will come out negative, the same thing that happened in the 1982 World Cap in Spain," he said. Among substances prohibited by FIFA and the Oremizing

RUGBY UNION Honours even in penultimate duel victory. But a spark of inspira-

tion thrust West Park back inth contentioo. Quinn made good ground down the left then

chipped almost to the Cowley

ine. Pilkington, timing his ran precisely, caught the ball on the full to score the game's only try, which he converted himself.

An injury to the Cowley fly half, Wilkinson, caused a re-shuffle with Rignall, their outstanding player, moving from centre to fly half. Several times he carved openings but support was scarce and West Park's defence fanatical. Cowley could so easily have won on

could so easily have won on

penalties alone but justice was done and West Park's fine try

had at least earned the draw,

WEST PARKS D PRINGTON: P LYON, K POOR: M Scrett, M Ountr, S Bond, B O'Bries: P Devensor, S Konneghen, M Hill, J Watch, D Lawronson, R D'One, B Ford, D Levier.

COVILEY: C Honey: O Price, J Righall, (Kelsall, S Deen; P Wilkinson (rep: S Wils) M Seption; O Yates, G French, G Honey, A Charke, I Moses, S Anders, C Davies, S Ashlon.

Referent: G Devices (Liverpool)

By Michael Stevenson

West Park.

Cowley

The penultimate meeting between these superb rugby schools before reorganization inansforms West Park into an establishment for 1 i- to 16-yearestablishment for 1 - to 10-year-olds, ended in a draw yesterday with the hosts scoring a goal and a penalty to Cowley's three penalties.

West Park, tackling with unbounded spirit, trusted largely to counter attacks often from deep in their own territory and regniarly spearheaded by Pilkington, the full back, or Quinn, on the left wing. Cowley, having played with the breeze on their backs, led 6-3 at halftime, through two penalties by Keisall to one for West Park, kicked by Pilkington.

Immediately on the resumption Keisall's third penalty, awarded for handling in a ruck;

New Boyle ban

Steve Boyle, Moseley's British Nick Stringer, the former ions lock, who was suspended England player, will take over a month after being sent off from the injured Huw Davies at Lions lock, who was suspended -for a month after being sent off full back in the Wasps' team to visit Blackheath in the fourth st Nuneaton, has received an additional two-week ban from the North Midlaods disciround of the John Player Cup on Saturday.

He will not be able to play antil April 17, by which time. Moseley will have only three senior fixtures remaining. Boyle's sending-off for butting an opponent was his first dis-missal in 15 years in top-class easily Rosslyn Park make one change for Saturday's away match with Bristol. Tony Brooks, their No. 8, is in Anstralia on business, so Rod Montgonery is recalled to the back row. Chris Mantel reverts to fizaker alongside Montgom-

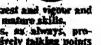
In addition to the mandatory ery, and Peter Lillington moves to No. 8. Meanwhile, Park will Seld a side against Torontog Normada at Rochampton tomor-row (7.30). Nomads will be Park's host club for their short month-long han imposed by Moseley, he has also been told to. stay away from the ground for the duration of his suspension and to take no part in any club tour of Canada in May.

Game is advancing in universities

Last week Ministice Bandord, the Great Britain coach, spent some time at Oxford University. Howevez, not even the visit to the city of dreaming spires by the shrewd and wity Bandord, could lift Oxford to victory over Cambridge in the sixth annual University match. Bondord had conducted several training ser-sions with the Oxford spand, but Headingley. It was a match which saw the Last week Minister Baufer

Headingier. It was a match which saw the Iranian statient to take part in a 13-a-side fixture accorded BBC university match, with Mehdi television coverage for the first Mohamed playing at prop for-time. The highlightr will be ward, while Orford fielded the transmitted in distinguished first player from Zimbabwe to company, on Grandrand on appear is a university game in Bout Race day. The match was Ray Cadiz.

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were due to meet Lution Town at.

St Andrews on April 5, but because Sheffield Wednesday are to meet Everton in the Villa Park semi-final that day and West Bromwich Albion and Coventry City are also at home, Birmingham have accepted po-lice advice to switch the game. The game will be played on April 6 with an 11.30am kick-off

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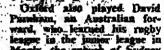
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obstacle Blackpool's "sell up and move" survival plan has run into an obstacle. Councillors at # town hall meeting yesterday voted unanimously to accept a five-year freeze nn the building

number of shopping facilities in Blackpool was adequate until at

• Preston North End, the fourth division club, who plan to install a plastic pitch at the end of the season, will sell off the existing Deepdale turf to senti-mental fans, many of whom remember the glory days of Tom Fiancy. Dave Bradshaw, commercial manager, said: "So many people want a piece for their gardens

Gerry Armstrong, the North-

least 1991. The third division club's lat-

· Preston North End, the fourth

Organizing Committee of the 1986 World Cup has indicated that players will undergo ran-dom tests which will be able to detect eridence of drug use from as long as six months before the tormement Dr Aurelio Perez Teuffer, who is in charge of medical services for the World Cnp, said the system which will be operated will use a technical centre with

iaboratories and computers de-signed especially for the World Cup. "This laboratory is highly specialized, capable of detecting with certainty evidence of drugs taken aix months before. Even, for example, if a person drank 10 cups of coffee six months ago, the computer will detect the

residuals of caffeine." Dr Teaffer is a member of the Organizing Committee as well as of the medical committee of FIFA. He said the equipment for the World Cup resembles that which will be used in the 1988 Summer Olympics in South Korea. "Our medical equipment

TUESDAY'S RESULTS HRST DIVISION: Sheffield Wednesday 1, Leicester City 0, SECORD DIVISION: Bleckburn Rovers 1, Berling 1, Krigstonian 2; Famborough 5,

Olympic Games in Los Angeles," he said. According to Dr Tenffer, be-fore each game the names of two players will be will be included Bedfordshire County Council have agreed provisionally to give Luton £2 million in compensation for building a

Among substances pronunces by FIFA and the Organizing Committee are psychomotor stimulants such as amplici-antines and cocaine, tranquiliz-ers like ephedrine, stimulants of the central nervous system like beauchrine and narcotics such as

and the club are hoping to make special arrangements with the transport authorities to get supporters to the game. Sterland peps

road through part of their ground. The controversial A505 Luton to Dunstable relief road has been discussed for a number of years by the two sides. The council group has agreed to the compensation subject to agreement by the full council. · Birmingham City have been forced to experiment with sun-day football because of an FA Cap semi-final. Birmingham

Weymouth, a oon-League club. for £30,000 in 1980 and has developed into the mainstay of the Tottenham defence. He has beeo capped six unes under Bobby Robson.

• COPENHAGEN: Allan was short-lived when, three Simnasen and John Lauridsen mioutes later, Kidderminster's have been called back to the Danish 16-man squad for the match against Northern Ireland in Belfast oext Wednesday. The match is the first of four for the Danes leading up to the World in the 68th minute.

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Davies scored after receiving the pass from Casey, his Midlands team colleague. With the En-Alhion. glish defence at sizes and sevens, Smith scored Wales's third

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ferred first team football in the third division to reserve team football with West Bromwich Armstrong, aged 31, spent a month on loan with Chesterfield

earlier this year. His signing did not go through in time for him to play against Plymouth last night, but he will be eligible for tomorrow's match at Doncaster.

Tony Cascarioo, the Gillingham forward, is likely to miss the Republic of Ireland's international against Wales in Dub-lin next Wednesday. Cascarino saw a specialist yesterday after injuring a knee during Tuesday's 2-1 home defeat by Brentford. "It could be ligament trouble

but we won't know how serious il is until he has seen the specialist." Keith Peacock, the Gillingham manager, had said.

With the exception of a few

Brighton and Hove Abion 4; Carlisle United 2, Huddensfield Town 0; Crystal Patace 0, Stoke City 1; Middlestrough 1, Sheffield United 2; Mithwall 1, Fulhum 1.

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America's Cup will be focus of new yachting season

The British try a new tack

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HERIDURY 2. INTERNATIONAL MATCH: MORISO 1, South Korsa 4.

Mel Sterland, Sheffield Wednesday's full back, scored a winning goal for the second time io four days to give his team a 1-0 victory over Leicester City on Tuesday and keep his side tucked in among the leading clubs in the race for the League

championship. Brighton rekindled their second division promotion hopes with a 4-1 win at Blackburg Rovers. Connor struck twice for Brighton, as did Elliott and Hawker for Waisall, whose 6-0 slamming of Bristol Rovers emphasized their late charge in the third division promotion TUSSIC.

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· Mansfield Town want to sel their Field Mill ground and build a new sports stadium. The proposed new stadium, two nove, says: "Scandards in the miversity rogby league are ris-ing all the time, and this year's match between Oxford and Cambridge produced some bril-linat rugby." There will be no argument with Sadler from these interview. miles out of town, would cafer for a variety of sports and include a football pitch. The fourth division club have applied to Mansfield District Council for outline planning se spectators, albeit only a. sparse number, who turned up at Headingley. The match was DETITISSION.

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entered, will be going from one race into the other and will have hardy souls, mostly dinghy sal-ors and yachismen are still enjoying their close season. Whatever the dedicated few say arathons to the contrary, sailing is not much fun until there is some warmth in the sun and the water. This asually means from May ouwards, though club racing will begin in April or even March, as soon as British summertime makes the days more esable. Easter regattas are the in centive for many club sailors to brush the cobwebs off their boats and return them to the water. The new season then stretches ahead of them, with its

cestomary mix of good and bac conditions, of excitement and disappointments, nutil the grad nal winding down at the end of another year. By then the championships will have been won, the points series concluded and, for non-

competitive sailors, new cruis grounds explored and old favoorites revisited. Overshadowing all other events revisited. this year, even though the actual challenge races will not be held

until 1987, will be the 26th attempt to win the America's Enough will be written about

this event in the coming months to require only the briefest mention here. There is a British challenge by the Royal Thames Yacht Club and one of their twn boats will be joined by those of 13 other syndicates in the first series of climination races off Fremantie on October 5.

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clocked up about 60,000 miles by the end of their two yachting Four Britons are likely starters, though only two of them, Desmond Hampton and Julian Howland, have entries in class one, the biggest boats and potential winners. The previous

sail.

race four years are was won by a Frenchman, Philippe Jeastot, who has entered again is a new, maximum size Credit Agricole. Last time he won easily with an elapsed time of 159 days, but in this year's race be will face stiffer competition from about a dozen ather boats capable of bettering his previous time. The course comprises four legs, simi-lar to the Whitbread race but

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A sew formula 40 class may go some way to redress the balance, in numbers if not size. The prototype raced at La Trinité last year and was cer-tainly fast, though one would expect a modern design to be superior to the older boats that it was np against. The 40ft class has few and simple rules, which

Whether or not the idea

attracts sponsors will be known by the end of the season, but the notion of level racing may be counterproductive. Sponsors like winning and up to now they have achieved this hy buying the biggest and best for the latest sailing superstar to sail. If boat A is so faster than boat B or C₁.

how is she going to attract a sponsor? And if all the super-stars are sailing similar boats, ae of them are going to be cut

tual outcome, the class has initially attracted a following and a programme of races for the dozen or so expected new boats has been arranged. There will be s series of events scattered around Europe, with two of them in England, at Plymouth in May and at Cowes in August.

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Cowes in August. John Nicholls

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Aonther event for the adventurous, rather than the day racer, is the Royal Western Yacht Clah's double-handed transatlantic race, sponsored by Carlsberg. This will start from Plymouth on June 8 and finish

in Newport about a fortnight later, Around 100 boats will be taking part, ranging from the latest hi-tech multi-hulls to

Among the favourites will be Tony Ballimore and his American crew, Walter Green, in Bollimore's tripparan, Apricot. which has a busy season ahead of her with a full programme in European waters and a second crossing of the Atlantic

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195, 5-225, 6-239, 7-248. 90WLING: Botham 9-2-39-2; Thomas 7-1-50-0; Foster 9-0-39-3; Wiley 6-0-21-0; Gooch 6-1-41-0; Emburey 9-0-55-2. ENGLAND: G A Gooch, R T Robinson, W N Slack, "D I Gorver, P Wiley, A J Lamb, I T Botham, P R Downton, J E Emburey, N A Foster, J G Thomas. Homas: O Archar and L Barker. Impures: D Archer and L Barker

29 runs in the first of a series

of four one-day internationals

here yesterday. Replying to New Zealand's score of 186

for six in 50 overs, the tourists

could muster only 157 before being dismissed in the 47th

Hadlee was the chief de-stroyer for New Zealand,

claiming four for 15. while

Martin Crowe, the part-time

medium pace bowler. re-

turned an economical two for

Zealand attack and a slowish

outfield, the Australians lost

wickets regularly and were

The fall of Matthews re-

never on course to win.

Faced with an accurate New

23 off 10 overs.

the highlight. As they un- able English bowling, When corked a succession of flashing strokes they slapped each other's hands in mutual admi-England took the field to

enthusiastic applause from their host of supporters, who were treated to a splendid opening over from Botham, as good as anything he has bowled on the tour. In it he beat Greenidge twice. Thomas

also started with a maiden. Yet after four overs Greenidge and Haynes had scored 20, including three fours in Thomas's second, two by Haynes with unstoppable straight hits. The outfield was parched and lightningly fast and the boundaries short. Of

the world's Test grounds this one and Headingley are per-haps the fastest. They are of much the same size, too. So the match was soon on

the move with high-class batting against perfectly respect-

NZ destroyer

drinks were taken after 15 no wicket. In the first over Foster's next over Greenidge was caught at the wicket. There looked to be more than enough lift in the pitch

for England's batsmen to care for, but not Richards and Richardson, who were soon playing glorious strokes and running daringly between the wickets. Greenidge was out in the eighteenth over and in the next 17 Richards and Richardson added 117.

Thomas came in for heavy front-foot punishment and when Gooch bowled (England were looking for 10 overs from him and Willey between them) it was more than he could do to contain two such dashing batsmen in this form.

34th over, howled hy Emburey. From the first five overs West Indies were 60 for balls Richards hit two fours and two sixes, both over extra afterwards Haynes chopped cover. Off the last ball Foster Foster into his stumps and in at long off brilliantly held another high swinging drive that would also have carried for six. He pulled down the catch, two-handed, from away above his head.

In the fortieth over Richards was bowled by Foster, trying to book, whereupon Dujon and Harper played scarcely less vividly than the two Rs. Two cover drives by Dujon off Emburey were of

the most exotic kind, a back-foot six by Harper off Foster on to the top of the new Garfield Sobers pavilion at long on a freakish stroke. Lamh took a nice running catch on the extra cover boundary and there were four overs still unbowled when half-time was reached. England fielded well under pres-

New faces in the squad for

The show reached a thrilling climax and conclusion in the

Special mission Colombo (Reuter) - The Dunedin (Reuter) - New other sign of resistance as Zealand defeated Australia by Australia collapsed. Pakistan cricket board has

NEW ZEALAND A Edgar c Pl Phillips b Gilbert J V Coney c Marsi A D Crowe b Reid rsh b Waugh G Winght run out Extras (to 10, w 2, no 1)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-65, 2-72, 3-80, 4-87, 5-116, 6-146

87, 5-116, 6-146 BOWLING: McDermott 10-0-40-1; 10-1-53-1; Davis 10-2-12-0; Gilbert 35-2; Waugh 10-0-38-0. AUSTRALIA D C Boon c Rutherford b Chatfield ... G R Marsh b Haldee W B Philips c Blain b Crowe ... A R Border c Blain b Crowe ... G M Rarchine c and b Received A Ritchie c and b Bracewell , J Matthews c Wright b Bra Waugh c Crowe b Hadlee ... McDermott low b Hadlee ... Gilbert b Crowe b Hadlee

duced Australia to 124 for six Extras (ib 12, w 3) in the 40th over, and almost immediately afterwards Hadlee bowled Marsh, the opener, who had scored a steady 35. A brief flourish

BOWLING: Hadlee 9-5-15-4; Chatfield 6-2-19-1; Gitespe 10-2-39-1; Crowe 10-4-23-2; Bracewell 7-0-30-2; Coney 3-0-18-0. from Waugh was the only

the last Test series Australia.

sent a special official to Sri Lanka to investigate the dis-pute between Pakistan's team England include Delhi's veteran hard-hitting opening batsand Sri Lankan players, um-pires and spectators. M. Ijaz man, Raman Lamba, and the 24-year-old Butt, a Pakistan cricket board member, said that he had been sent to Colombo after reports were received "about many things" in the past few days. On Monday, the Pakistan cricketers asked the manager to abandon the rest of the tour,

saying bad umpiring had led to a deterioration of relations between the teams, which had caused on-the-field incidents, threats and abuse, Pakistan, who won the first Test by an innings, lost the

second on Tuesday by eight wickets. The third and final Test starts on Saturday. • DELHI (Reuter) - India's selectors have announced a party of 16 to tour England this summer, dropping five players from the side that lost

wicketkeeper, Chandrakant Pandit. Sandeep Patil, an attacking middle-order batsman, the left-arm spinner, Maninder Singh, and the seam bowler, Manoj Prabhakar, have been recalled. The five replace the bats man, Malhotra, the seam

Bomhay

bowlers, Kulkarni and Rajinder Singh, the leg-spin-ner, Sivaramkirshnan, and the wicketkeeper, Kirmani, al dropped after the tour o Australia.

SQUAD FOR ENGLAND TOUR Kapil Dev (capt), R J Shastri (vice-capt), S M Gavaskar, K Shiktanth, R Lamba, M Amarnath, M Azharduddin, D B Vengsarkar, S M Patil, K More, C Pandit, C Shama, R M H Binny, M Prabhakar, Maninder Singh, S Yadav.

The Berkshire vesterday.

par aggregate of 148.

younger rivals, with whom

they were partnered. Mrs Bayman, however, cost

her team the chance of leading

with an indifferent four-iron

tee shot at the 18th (161

yards), which left Mrs Garner

with virtually a full wedge shot to the green, although she had

Share issue

a success

Challenge share issue, launched at the beginning of

last month, has raised £3 million and was over-sub-

scribed, according to the

BACC director, David Ar-

nold. The Challenge's first

yacht, Crusader, arrived in

Fremantle, Western Australia,

last Friday; the second, being

from Felixstowe on April 11.

designed 12-metre vessel.

Walliser wins

Waterville Valley, New Hampshire (AP) – Maria Walliser, of Switzerland, clinched the women's World

Cup overall title yesterday

The British America's Cup



Navratilova, who is attempting to win her third successive Virginia Slims

her latest triumph against her fiercest rival and close title, took 51 minutes to first round of the Virginia dispose of Phelps, winning Slims toornament. Miss 59 points to her opponent's friend, Chris Lloyd, looked fallible only once.

England's

game still

uncertain

By Stuart Jones

Football Correspondent

were still waiting last night to

The Football Association

33. Navratilova, fresh from

Grass is getting the big chop

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The Grand Slass cha hips must be preceded by ships must be preceded by preparatory tournaments played on a similar surface. Consequently, it is no surprise to learn that the tennis resoci-ations of New South Wales and Queensland, relactuatly posing a line drawn by the toring a line drawn by the National and Victorian associations, are accepting the need to dig up the grast courts of Sydney and Brisbune before the 1987-88 Australian

The Lawn Tennis Association of Australia .-- "laws" must be a mismonic now -have decided that grass courts will not be installed at their National Tennis Centre in Melbourne. Work on the centre began four months late but Tony Peek, the LTAA media manager, said yesterday: "Al-lowances were ninde for difficulties : during: construction The project manager assure as that they are on schedule. He is confident that they will be finished in time for the Australian championships of

Interiory, 1988." In the meantime six differ ent surfaces are being put down at a public facility in Melbourne. After severe tests, one will be chosen for the national centre and, logically, will also be installed at other state capitals. The Wimbledon chairman, "Bazzer" Hadiogham, said yesterday: Hadingham, said yesterday: "In future the grand slam will be a very thorough test of a player, in that there will be

Closing the book OIL GTASS

our different surfaces on which to play. Anybody who can win all low will be a great

All the grand slaw channel s. except the French (shale) used to be played on grays. The United States championships, having dis-carded grass after the 1974 nemt, are played on and courts, After one more tic season Australia will iso close the book on grass.

There is no immediate breat to Wimbledon's traditional character. The climate's generous natural wa-tering properties suit grass courts, and Wimbledon can

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The cuckoo clocks in Title holders stand Pay Corps leave empty-handed their ground By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

The warmer weather is not the only early signal of spring. the first cuckoo being seen as well asheard yesterday, and in central London of all places. Zola Budd flew in from

South Africa yesterday morning on the way to the world cross-country championships, and a preliminary glance at the entries for Sunday's race in Neuchatel - home, incidentally, of one of Switzerland's famous cuckoo clock factories - suggests that Miss Budd will have little difficulty in retainthat an athlete who changes ing the women's title she won countries, as she has done. must spend six of the 12 in Lisbon last year.

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Conce vacance Wills E HIPP CITY SPECIALISTS IN HOME OWNER FINANCE

months before the Games in And she feels that the debate over her eligibility for the "new" country. the Commonwealth Games in

Tim Hutchings, who was at the British Athletics Writers' Edinburgh this summer will Association lunch, which Miss be ended by the acceptance of Budd attended yesterday, said the house that she bought in Guildford before Christmas as that the time had come for the her domicile in England, al-England selectors to take a though she has barely lived more serious attitude towards there. Her eligibility to com-pete in Edinburgh is in quesa world cross-country championship, which has a record tion because, as a former entry this year of 67 countries, South African, she cannot one of the broadest represensatisfy the Commonwealth tations of any sporting event Games Federation stipulation in the world.

England's national champion said: "Our results have been achieved in spite of the national championship, which at nine miles is far too long as a selection race for the world

championship, which is only seven and a half miles. Also the attitudes and decisions on selection are being taken by people with their heads firmly British champion, but the stuck in the 1950s. "The majority of English defending champions refused to be intimidated by their

cross-country officials are not tuned in to modern crosscountry. There is a case for having an elite race to select the world team, or even setting up a sponsored squad, which would make for a better team spirit. We've had appalling results in this race in the last few years." Hutchings was referring to a

selection policy which has involved leaving out some of England's best cross-country unners in recent years.

Distinctive out of world event

By Jenny MacArthur

Captain Mark Phillips has had to pull out of the world three day event championships in Australia in May because his eight-year-old horse. Distinctive, owned by the Range Rover team, has developed a contagious skin infection and cannot to into quarantine for the event.

The rest of the horses going to Australia start their quarantine today at Wylye. Capt. Phillips's place in the squad of seven is to be taken by Anne-Marie Taylor aged 21, and Jimney Cricket III.

Capt. Phillips is not likely to be unduly upset. Although he was thrilled to have been picked with the horse, he always felt that the opportunity had come a year too soon

when officials cancelled a Despite the loss of Capt. giant slalom because of severe rain. Miss Walliser, who has Phillips this week and Lucinda Green last week (her horse, battled her compatriot, Erika Hess, for the lead since early Regal Realm, has tweaked a tendon), the British squad for January, accumulated 275 Australia remains powerful, in- points. Miss Hess, a two-time cluding three of last year's champion, earned 238 points. More skiing, page 36 European team

By Mitchell Platts

Martina

Navratilova

(above), displaying the full

range of her talent in beating

Terry Phelps 6-1, 6-2 in the

There is no substitute for earlier holed from 10 feet at experience, as Linda Bayman the sixth for one of their three emphasized when she

birdies. partnered Maureen Garner to Miss Johnson and Miss a one-under-par second round of 72 m the Avia Watches Behan, the favourites, were impressive off the tee but their approach shots too often left women's foursomes championship on the Red Course at them a worrying distance from the hole; they took three Mrs Bayman, who is seekputts on no fewer than four ing a record seventh win in the occasions.

Avia, and Mrs Garner, im-Belle Robertson and Mary proved their prospects of re-McKenna, who won the Avia taining the title by moving alongside Patricia Johnson and Lilian Behan (76) in the in 1984, stayed within striking distance with 75 for 151, which put them on the same mark as Carol Caldwell and halfway lead with a two-over-Lynda Simpson (74). But Hel-Mrs Bayman admitted that en Dooson and Alison Johns, she and Mrs Garner were the two 15-year-olds from overpowered off the tee hy Lincolnshire who posted a first round of 74, fell back with Miss Johnson, the English title holder, and Miss Behan, the an 82.

an 82. SECOND ROUND (leading scores): 148: P Johnson (Pyle and Konfig), 72, 76; L Behan (Curragh), 72, 76; J E Bayman (Berkshire), 76, 72; J Garner (Portstewart), 76, 72; N2, 151: C Caldweil (Sunningdale), 77, 74; L Simpson (Truro), 77, 74; I C Robert-son (Dunaverty), 76, 75; M McKenna (Donabate), 76, 75; N McKenna (Donabate), 76, 75; S Mocraft (Thorndon Park), 75, 79; T Ham-mond (Leamington and County), 75, 78; B McIntosh (Gulfane), 80, 74; P Harvie (Walton Heath), 80, 74.

More golf, page 36

SPORT IN BRIEF



the 1987-88 financial year.

Driving force

Ireland have signed a sponsor-ship agreement worth £400,000 with Opel, the car manufacturers. Opel's involvement will be spread over four years. They are the association's biggest SDODSOTS

By Sydney Friskin

45 Fd Regt RA ... RAPC Worthy Down 0 A goal by lan Jolly from a penalty stroke in the first on the line stopped the hit period of extra time decided from the top of the circle by the Army Cup (UK) final at Makand Singh. Jolly made no Aldershot yesterday. It en-abled the 45th Field Regimistake from the spot, but if he had not missed the target

ment, Royal Artillery, to hreak the monopoly of the Royal Army Pay Corps, Wor-thy Down, who had won the from a short corner in the fifth minute of play this match might have ended much earlier. trophy nine times in the past In the second period of extra time the RAPC lost

10, losing only in 1982. Besides Jolly. the Artillery Duffy, who suffered a facial team had Strachan from the injury at a short corner and was led off the field. As they combined Army side that recently won the Services had already used two substichampionship. They fash-ioned most of the attacks yesterday but little advantage tutes they could not bring on another man, but still in the dying minutes they came close was taken of Jolly's creative ability.

45 FIELD REGIMENT RA: Bor G Warner; WOI K Dennis, Maj D Clubley, Sgt M Ritchings, Capt 1 Jolly, Sgt P Simpson, WOR M Kidney, Cpl Makand Singh, Bor 1 Strachan, Bor S Howland, Gnr A The RAPC survived as long as they did because of the splendid goalkeeping of Ruth-erford and some stouthearted Silacrian, Bor S Howand, Gir A Green. RAPC WORTHY DOWNE Mai D Rutherford, Mai G Horsman, WOII R Muldowney, Lt M Abbott, S/Sgt S Williams, Sgt D Cassidy, Cpl R Bermington (Sub:Cpl & Boarne), S/Sgt T Duffy, Capt T Cross, Sgt S. Long, WOII P Richards (Sub: WOII S Stephens). defence hy Muldowney. Their resources in attack, however, were limited and in consequence the Artillery goalkeeper had a fairly comfortable aftemoon.

Frequent infringments led

sflord the high cost of main-taining them in exemplary condition. Moreover, Wimbleto a total of 20 short corners. 13 of which were carned by the don also has shale and syn-Artillery. The twelfth of these awards led to the penalty stroke when a defender's foot

thetic courts and consequently has no pressing need to convert the lawns to a surface that permits year-round use. The passing years, however,

could pose two awkward questions. How long will grass be a practicable, surface for the reparatory tournaments, and how long will the leading players continue to regard championships contested on

Optimistic about the future

such an eccentric surface as the most important -in the world? Geoff Brown, president of the Lawn Tennis Association, reminded me yesterday of the saying there is nothing hetter than a good grass court and nothing worse than a bad one. He was optimistic, point-ing out that Eastbourne Cor-poration were enthusiastic bout the fature of Devoushire Park, where grass court tennis was an attractive feature of the boliday programme.

Brown did, however, strike two cantionary notes. The worrying feature about the cost of pre-Wimbledon tourna-ments, he said, was not so much the maintenance of grass courts as the maintenance of sponsorship. "The cost of running these tournaments can be han-raising and the LTA must make up any shortfall. There is no way we can back off from supporting those lead in tournaments' His second point was that private clobs had to remain visble and, consequently, mast charge rational fees and pro-vide year-round playing facili-ties. "Players may prefer grass if they can get it," he said, "but you also need a very good alternative".

Grass courts will survive as a pleasant curiosity in the British Isles and in such scattered, one-time colonial outposts as Australia, New Zenhand, Asia and Rhode Island. But the unmber and impertunce of such courts will inne to decline and, at the bighest level of competition, Wimbledon and its supporting past will soon stand alone. When that happens, there may be more sadness than resentment in the old joke prevalent among shale-court specialists: "Grass is for cows and sheep. Not tennis players"

> **Rex Bellamy** Tennis Correspondent

hear whether England's inter-national against the Soviet Union in Toilisi can go ahead as planned next Wednesday. The FA asked for permission to fly directly to the capital of Georgia rather than via Moscow but no official response has been received. If the Soviet authorities insist that the England squad travel through Moscow both on the way out and on the way back, the match will be cancelled. The FA, who are to make their decision His morning will thes attempt to: arrange a fixture against an-

other European nation next. Wednesday. The list of potential candidates who could either act as hosts or be invited to play at Wembley include Belgium, The Netherlands, Sweden and Switzerland, none of whom are involved in international. games next week. Nor are

clubs in question that the coaching committee, led by the Great Britain manager, Les Bettinson, had for three months been considering possibilities of taking the very steps demanded by the clubs. These include distribution of television and sponsorship income.

The Football Association of

The six national sports cen-Brenin, have been asked to reduce their costs deficit from £3.4 million to £2 million for

Walliser: overall champion Kelly agrees Sean Kelly, of Ireland, has

Reducing costs An advance party under the skipper, Harry Cudmore, will depart on Saturday to begin trials with the Ian Howletttres, at Crystal Palace, Bisham Abbey, Lilleshall, Holme Pierrepont, Cowes and Plas, y

prepared at Cougar Marine on the Hamble, will be shipped

agreed to take part in the Nissan international classic for

a second time starting from October 1. Kelly is an obvious favourite to retain the channelonship in his native land. The prize list of the five day event

has increased to almost £20,000. The race will start and finish in Dublin and will pass through Kelly's home town, Carrick-on-Suir, on the penulti-

male day. COURSE: October 1: Dublin to Galway, 125 miles. October 2: Gal-way to Limmenick, 90 miles. October 3: Trailee to Killiamey, 60 miles; Killiamey to Corr: 60 miles. October 4: Cork to Clonmel, -110 miles. October 5: Arklow to Dublin, 60 miles; Greece, Luxemburg and Mai-ta, though they would be lesssuitable opponents. More football, page 38.

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